

RAZOR

university of arkansas

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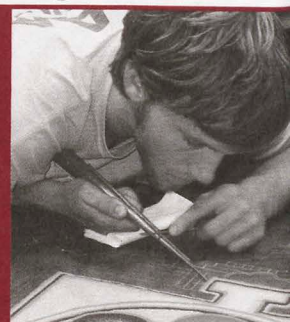
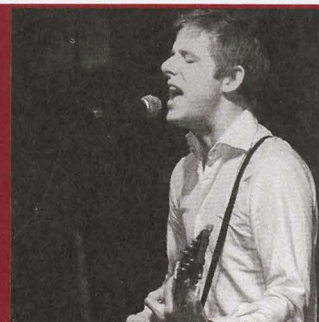
2008

8 student life

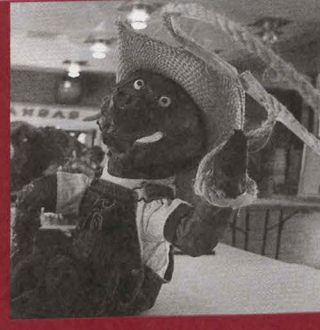
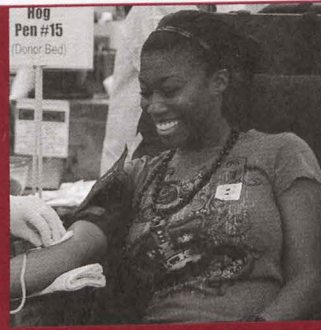
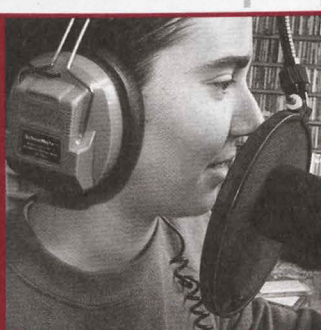
86 academics

130 athletics

224 organizations



250 greek life **280** people **328** ads and index





RAZOR

university of arkansas

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BACK

shannon sanders
megan garner
co-editors

2008

Whether you
cheered
from the stands **or**
showed your **pride** from the field;
whether you
made it
or to your **7:30** class
barely made it in
from a
night on
Dickson



Whether you spent
hours
in the HPER or
climbing the **hill** was all the
exercise you needed;
whether you
spent the **money**
on the parking permit or
just the parking
tickets



Only **one** thing
brought us all
together.

We were **all**

razor





acks
adidas
ARKANSA

STUDENT LIFE

Campus Happenings

Concerts

Homecoming

Campus Construction

Bikes, Blues and BBQ

Football ID Scanners

Smoke-Free Campus

Delayed Rush

University Rankings

Union Murals

Halloween on Campus

Miss UA Pageant

Distinguished Lecturers

Sustainability on Campus

Chancellor White Resigns

Graduation

Year in Review





**“I think the crown
jewel of the University
of Arkansas is
our students.”**

24 HOURS IN THE LIFE OF A RAZORHOG

BY MEGAN GARNER



HOW ONE GROUP OF
GUYS STARTED AN
ARKANSAS LEGEND
AND PROVED
THEY ONLY BLEED
RAZORBACK RED.



The shower stall on the second floor of Gregson Hall looks like something out of *Psycho*, as senior Josh Daugherty washes off. Spots of red are splattered all over the walls, the floor, the drain. A few moments later, he emerges and towels off before heading to the mirror. He turns around, looking over his shoulder to scan his back for any more spots of red or white paint. It is then that he sees the large number one and the thick letters spelling "Fish" that have been burned into his epidermis. It is the mark of a diehard fan.

"It's unavoidable," senior Jason Drew Hardy said. "It's like it is something that you accept. When you sign that mental piece of paper that says 'I want to be a Razorhog' in the fine print it says you agree to sunburns."

Formed by a group of friends in 2004, the Razorhogs became a front-row tradition in the student section of Razorback Stadium. But the idea originated much higher up, in the nosebleed section, where Daniel Moose sat at the Texas game during his freshman year.

"If you are up that high in the student section, pretty much the only way you can make it through the whole game is drunk," he said. "I wasn't, this guy a few rows back was. So throughout the game, he's just yelling pretty much the whole time. He's like, 'Go Razorhogs!' and then he just kept saying that."

The phrase stuck and when the founding members decided they wanted something more original than "Go Hogs" or "Razorbacks," the moniker stuck. They painted up for the next game and a tradition was born.

"After that first time, I think we were all hooked," Jason Griffin said.

"Well we all had the outlines on our backs from the paint," Moose said.

"So...we really had no choice in the matter," Clark Smith said.

Four years later, the tradition was still firmly entrenched and the veteran members had become more like a family than just friends.

"You know, we are a fraternity," Moose said, "but instead of two or three letters, we've got nine."

Or 10, 11 or 12, depending on the game. While the core members stayed the same, fluctuations over the years led to some creative solutions for getting more people involved; from "Razorhogs heart ESPN" to using the upside down exclamation marks used in Spanish. Seniority determined the pecking order for letters, players' names and even paint color.

"I was stuck with white the first two years," Jordan Weiler said. "And it always, always flaked off. It was itchy. And red, you know, was pretty solid. And so for two years, I had to pay my dues and be white and

then I moved on up to red. It was the happiest moment of my life."

Commitment, whether it was to their color, letter or to the group, was a must for being a Razorhog. For them, the game started long before Saturday, as they had to stake out the stadium in order to secure their spots at the front of the line and the front of the student section. Depending on the game, they sometimes camped out the night before or even several days before, taking shifts at the Razorhog tent.

"If it's a big game, somebody will be on the lookout, like Clark or Lammers or somebody," Daugherty said. "They'll just be driving past or walking past to see if there is a tent out there, and if there is, immediately Clark hits the e-brake, spins around, pops the trunk and the tent pops out..."

"It's the Razorbacks version of the bat signal," Smith said.

But the long hours camping out and baking while standing in line were almost as fun as the game for the guys, who used the time to catch up with each other, especially in later years when they moved off campus and no longer saw each other as much.

"I think one of the best things about it was just getting there early and hanging out with the other people that are diehard Razorback fans," Hardy said. "You get out there, and you toss a football around or just commiserate sweating together, trying to make shade by stacking trash cans."

Most students were anything from amused to impressed by the guys' dedication and weekly antics. Students and fans alike could appreciate the entertainment they provided and their constant support for Arkansas football.

"I think it's important to note that we've been through a lot of quarterbacks," Hardy said. "We were there no matter who the coach was, no matter who the players were on the field. We were there for the Razorbacks."

After four years of sweating, dancing and cheering together, the members of the Razorhogs shared a bond as thick as the acrylic paint they slathered on every Saturday. As their time at the UA drew to a close, they found it hard to picture a Hog game without the flaking paint and the awkward tan lines.

"I just can't imagine what it's going to be like being there before a game and not having all that going on," Smith said. You're getting painted and you're watching other guys getting painted and you're trying to go get your Coke and Tusk is coming in, the band is playing, there's always so much going on. And I'm going to show up next year and just be in my seat, two hours before game time, going, 'What the hell? I'm bored.'"

01

Jason Griffin, Jason Drew Hardy and Matt Lammers celebrate and sing at the South Carolina game in Razorback Stadium.
PHOTO: MEGAN GARNER



02

02

Josh Daugherty shows off his finished paint job. Daugherty was the tallest Razorhog but represented one of the shortest Arkansas players.
PHOTO: MEGAN GARNER



03

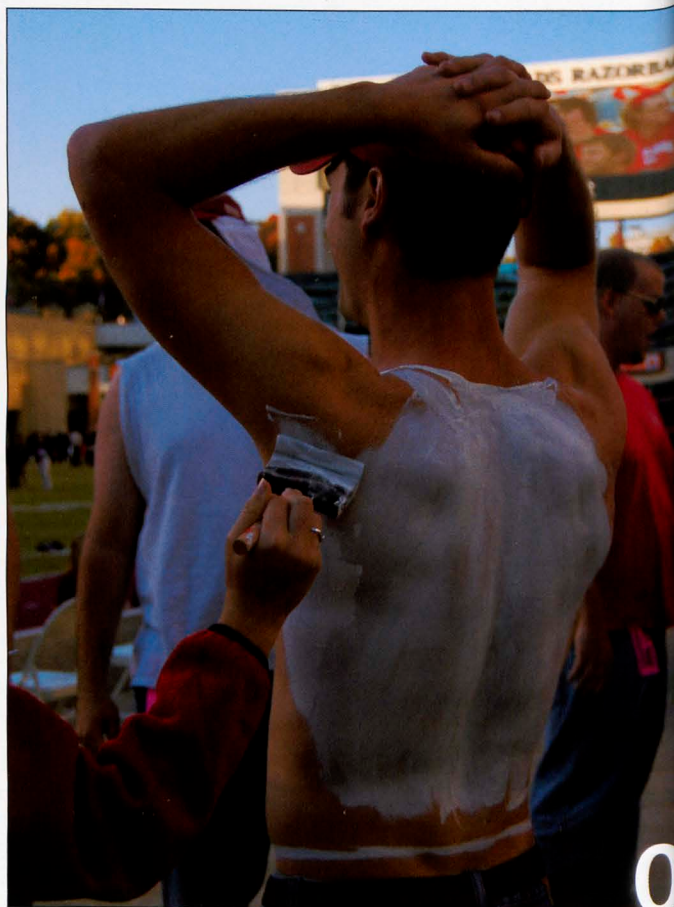
Sean Fraser, Daniel Moose and Josh Daugherty lead the student section in a Hog call.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



03

04

Lindsay Irion paints Jason Griffin's back before the matchup against the Gamecocks. The Razorhogs usually painted up about an hour and a half before kickoff.
PHOTO: MEGAN GARNER



05

Fraser reacts to the splat of cold paint on his skin. The paint only got colder at games that were at night or in October and November.
PHOTO: MEGAN GARNER

06

Celebrating their last game together, the Razorhogs participate in a group Hog call. The members had been painting up since their freshman year.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

07

Edison Froelich and his fellow Razorhogs get pumped up before kickoff. The guys camped out for days at a time to get their front row seats.
PHOTO: TRISTAN EVANS

08

Sean Fraser and Matt Lammers celebrate a successful Razorback play with Sue E.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

meet the RAZORHOGS

R—Sean Fraser
A—Matt Lammers
Z—Daniel Moose
O—Josh Daugherty
R—Jordan Weiler
H—Jason Griffin
O—Jason Drew Hardy
G—Ryan Boncheff
S—Clark Smith
I—Edison Froelich
I—Chuck Ballard
I—Jed Hefner
I—Daniel Settle

7

p.m. FRIDAY

The Razorhogs set up their campsite outside the entrance to the student section. Holding down their home base in shifts, the guys passed the night playing frisbee, eating pizza or playing Xbox. The University allowed them to use power from the stadium and they sometimes even received free food from such admirers as the Dean of Students, the athletic department and Frank Broyles.

9

a.m. SATURDAY

After a night of sleeping on blankets, the Razorhogs pack up the tent and stake their place in line. "The day after the game was fun, cause the guys were starting to come out," Daugherty said. Eager fans crowded outside the entrance hoping for a good look at the guys. "As soon as the tent came down," Moose said, "we just got rushed."



08



05



07



06

4 p.m.

When the stadium finally began letting students in, the Razorhogs scrambled to get their traditional spots in the first two rows. After a year or two, they were such a familiar sight that most students knew those seats were already reserved. "It's not that everyone thought: 'Oh, it's the Razorhog seats!'" Hardy said. "But, I think, at least with the people who supported us, they knew we were coming."

5 p.m.

With gametime approaching, the Razorhogs stripped down and got ready for a fresh coat of paint. Their painters were an essential part of the Razorhog team and most had been painting the guys since they were freshmen. "They are a very key part," Griffin said. "Without them we're just shirtless guys." The painters included veterans such as Lindsay Irion, Vicky Littleton, Janet Breda and Ashley Suffle, as well as several others.

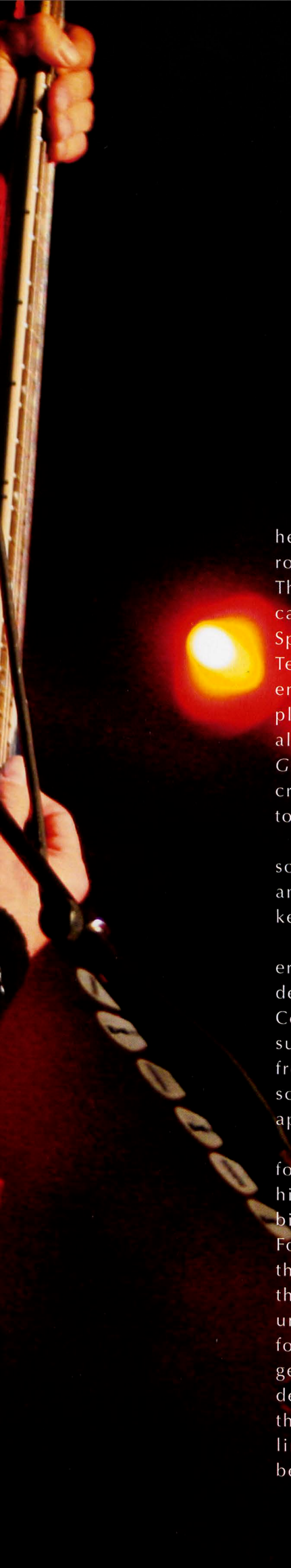
7 p.m.

When kickoff finally arrived, the group kicked into high gear, singing, cheering and dancing at every opportunity. "My whole experience of going to a Razorback game changed," Sean Fraser said. "It's so much different, actually going with a group of guys who are there to have fun and enjoy the game. And I mean, you're in the front of the student section, so you're pretty much leading the student section."

11 p.m.

After four quarters of play on the field, the Razorhogs celebrated an Arkansas victory. Their rendition of "It's Hard to be Humble" at the South Carolina game was particularly special because it was their last game together before graduation. "The last game was really special," Hardy said. "We all knew what it was and we all knew what it meant. We all knew this is the last time the paint's going on."





IT'S ONLY ROCK AND ROLL

FREE CONCERTS
ON CAMPUS
GIVE STUDENTS
THE CHANCE
TO FEEL THE
MUSIC.

BY ALEX WILSON

Dozens of sneakers, loafers and even heels clattered against the rough, white rows of concrete surrounding the Greek Theater. No one worried about the forecast of rain on September 30, 2007. Spoon, an indie rock band from Austin, Texas, approached the stage prepared to entertain under an overcast sky. The band played old hits from a string of successful albums as well as their most recent, *Ga Ga Ga Ga Ga*. As it started to drizzle, the crowd remained in place, determined not to let a little water drive them away.

"I love these guys," sophomore Harrison Maddox said. "The keyboard parts are amazing. His fingers just float across the keys."

Keyboardist Eric Harvey and lead singer Britt Daniel seemed to mesh perfectly despite the incoming rain. The Headliner Concerts committee had struck an initial success with those in attendance at the free fall concert and an even bigger show scheduled later in the year would not disappoint in raising the bar further.

From being "that dude who played drums for Nirvana," to becoming a superstar in his own right, Dave Grohl's name made big headlines when it was announced the Foo Fighters would be the performers for the spring's fall concert. So big in fact, that some students camped outside the union in 28-degree weather the night before tickets were dispersed so they could get their hands on floor seats. Other students began filing into the line outside the union at five a.m. and by six a.m. the line extended across Dickson Street and beyond Brough and Club Red.

But after their intense efforts, students were disappointed to find on the day of the show that the concert would be postponed. Grohl had an illness that affected his throat, but the band promised to return. The 9,000 diligent fans who attended the event at Barnhill Arena were treated to an "amazing" show.

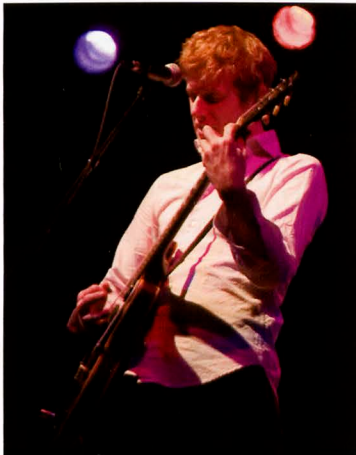
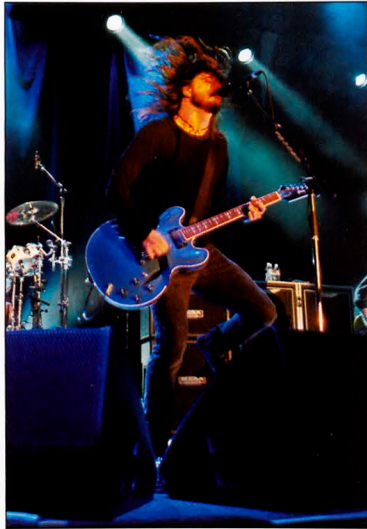
"They were awesome," freshman Dylan Shirey said. "They put on a great performance."

The band's ability to keep the pace fast and the audience wanting more was a testament to just how far their journey had taken them since Grohl's struggle for a new start after Nirvana. Their passion for entertaining was apparent as the band quickly moved from "Let it Die" off their new album *Echoes, Silence, Patience and Grace* into other favorites like "The Pretender," "My Hero," and "Monkey Wrench." Grohl and guitarist Chris Shiflett even had a guitar duel during the night. The duo interchanged electric with acoustic at times and occasionally drifted into jam sessions that left those in attendance hungry for more.

"There's just something special about him," sophomore Joel Ward said. "It has to be his stage presence. 'You just can't help but connect with every note.'"

Whether it was the music alone or a combination of charisma and pure talent, Grohl and the rest of the ensemble made their presence heard.

"He's got a way with making you feel involved," sophomore Joseph Hill said. "You have to respect someone for that amount of commitment to the music."



SPOON PHOTOS: GRACE GUDE
 FOO FIGHTERS PHOTOS:
 COURTESY OF SCOTT FLANAGIN

**IT WAS MORE THAN
WHAT I EXPECTED.**

-nick carter, freshman

**FOO FIGHTERS
SPOON
BARNHILL ARENA**

THEY WERE AWESOME. THEY PUT ON A GREAT PERFORMANCE
AND GOT THE CROWD INTO IT. -DYLAN SHIREY, FRESHMAN

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY YARD, READING TO ME
TAROT CARDS. SHE DON'T KNOW ANYTHING,
BUT SHE'S BEAUTIFUL TO ME. MY EYES ARE
OPENING AGAIN, I SEE YOU AS YOU'RE
MARCHING IN. I'LL BRING YOU COVER WHEN
YOU'RE COLD, YOU'LL BRING ME YOUTH WHEN
I GROW OLD. DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU
WERE SMALL, HOW EVERYBODY SEEMED SO
TALL? I AM YOUR SHADOW IN THE DARK, I HAVE
YOUR BLOOD INSIDE MY HEART.
-SPOON "ME AND THE BEAN"

THE GREEK THEATER

HELLO, I'VE WAITED HERE FOR
YOU EVERLONG. TONIGHT I
THROW MYSELF INTO AND OUT
OF THE RED, OUT OF HER HEAD
SHE SANG. COME DOWN AND
WASTE AWAY WITH ME, DOWN
WITH ME. SLOW HOW YOU
WANTED IT TO BE. I'M OVER MY
HEAD, OUT OF HER HEAD SHE
SANG. AND I WONDER WHEN I
SING ALONG WITH YOU IF
EVERYTHING COULD EVER FEEL
THIS REAL FOREVER. IF ANY-
THING COULD EVER BE THIS
GOOD AGAIN.

-FOO FIGHTERS "EVERLONG"

DON'T SAY A WORD, THE LAST
ONE'S STILL STINGING. BACK
OF MY MIND, I FEEL THAT
PHONE RINGING.
-SPOON "EVERYTHING HITS AT
ONCE"

IT WASN'T ONE OF THOSE
CONCERTS WHERE YOU LEAVE
WISHING THEY WOULD HAVE
PLAYED MORE. I THINK
EVERYONE LEFT SATISFIED THAT
THEY GOT THEIR MONEY'S
WORTH. -nick carter

”

-andrew holt, freshman

IT WAS AN AMAZING SHOW.

THERE'S JUST SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT
HIM. YOU JUST CAN'T HELP BUT CONNECT
WITH EVERY NOTE. -JOEL WARD, SOPHOMORE

01

Dressed as toy soldiers, members of Delta Delta Delta perform during the AKA Unity Step Show.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

02

Multitasking, a student talks on her cell phone while keeping an eye on the ribs at the Homecoming Cookoff in the Gardens.

PHOTO: XUAN HUYNH

03

Smiling in excitement, Homecoming Queen Katy O'Connell stands on the sidelines with her escort, ASG President Nate Looney.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

04

Looking fierce, a handmade hog is displayed during the Create-A-Hog competition. Students voted on the winning Razorback creation.

PHOTO: SPENCER PRESLEY

05

Waving in the breeze, a Homecoming banner hangs outside the Pi Beta Phi house.

PHOTO: CHRISTINA PINKERTON

06

Stepping with his fraternity brothers, graduate student Jonathan Modica performs onstage at the NPHC Homecoming Step Show.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

07

With chests and faces painted, members of Kappa Sigma fraternity cheer on the Hogs at the pep rally.

PHOTO: VANCE GREEN

08

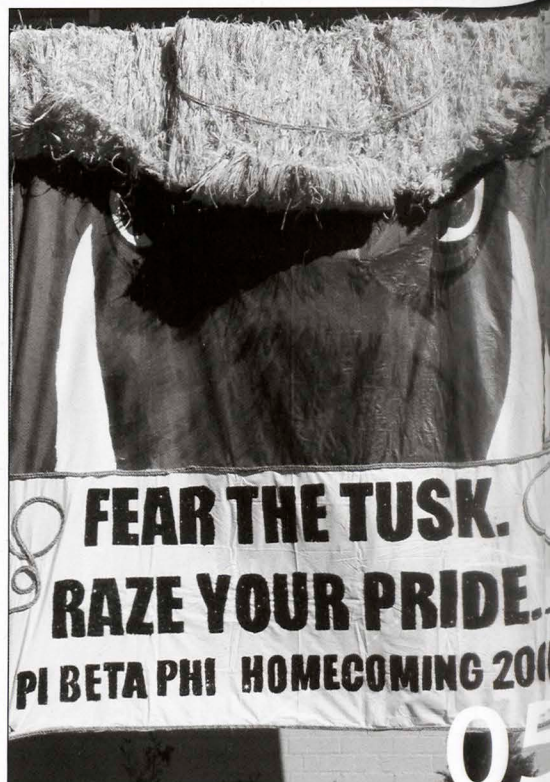
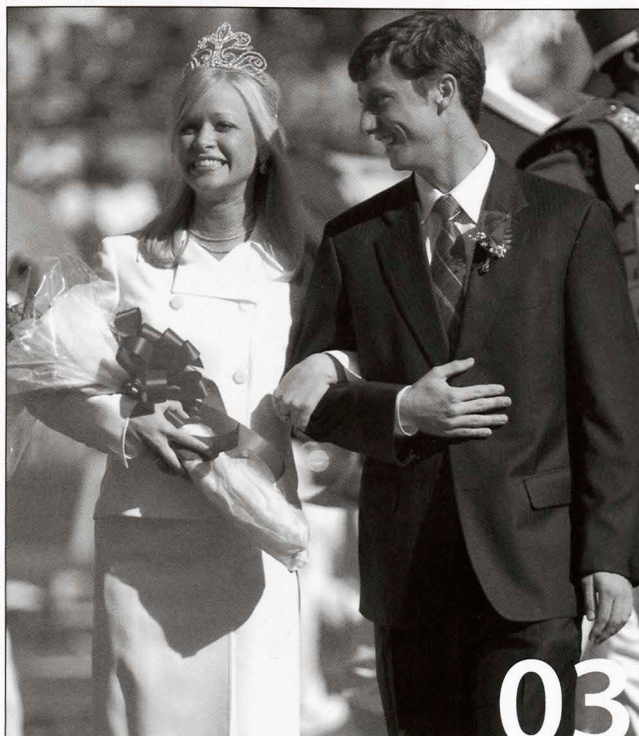
Celebrating their victory, Razorback players gather on the field after their 58-10 win over Florida International.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

09

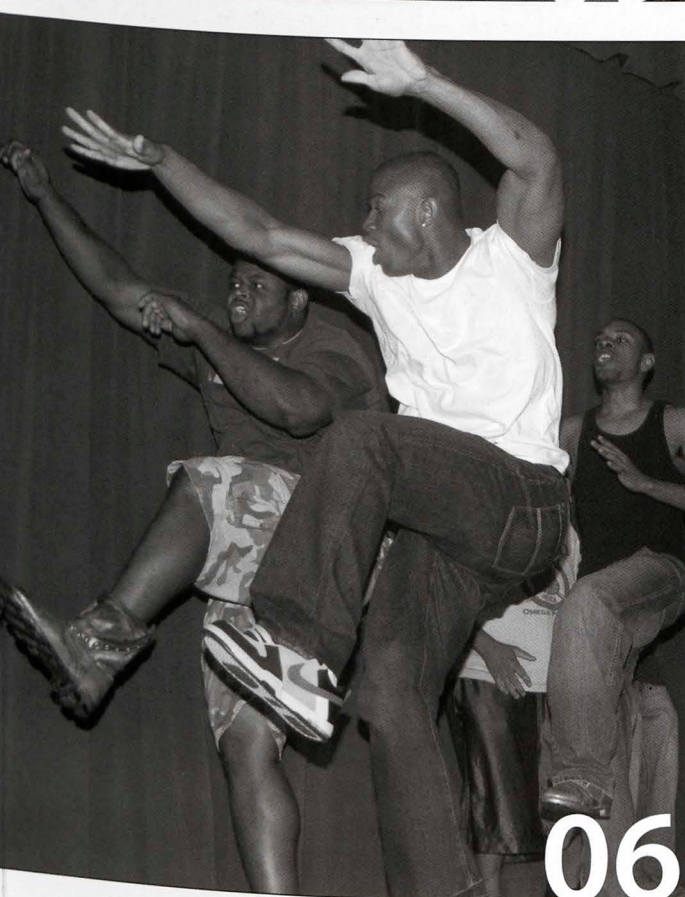
Gritting her teeth, a student donates blood for the Homecoming blood drive in the Union ballroom.

PHOTO: SPENCER PRESLEY

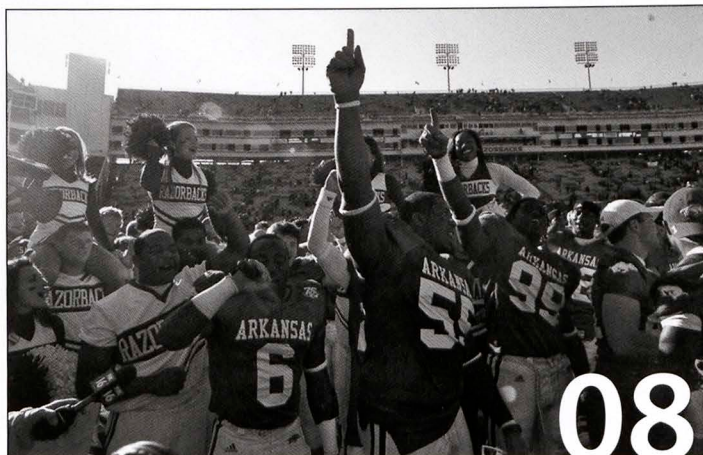




09



06



08



07

HOG HOMECOMING

BY MEGAN GARNER

STUDENTS DECKED OUT HOUSES, HOGS AND FLOATS FOR THE RAZORBACK RODEO THAT WAS HOMECOMING WEEK.

10

Clapping in unison, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority perform at the NPHC Homecoming Step Show.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

11

Senior biology major Melisa Monts is escorted onto the field at halftime during the presentation of the Homecoming court.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

12

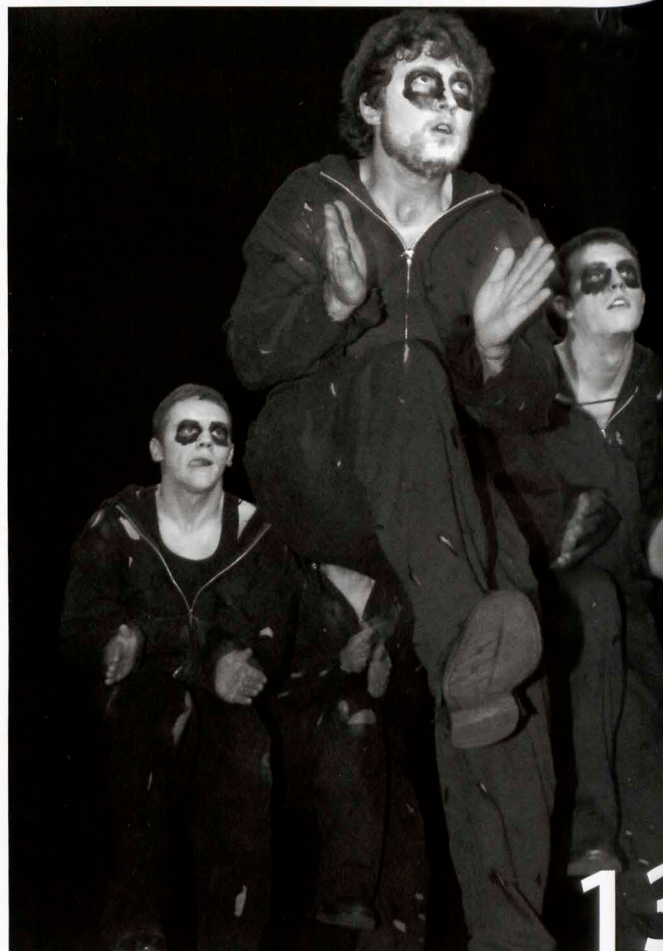
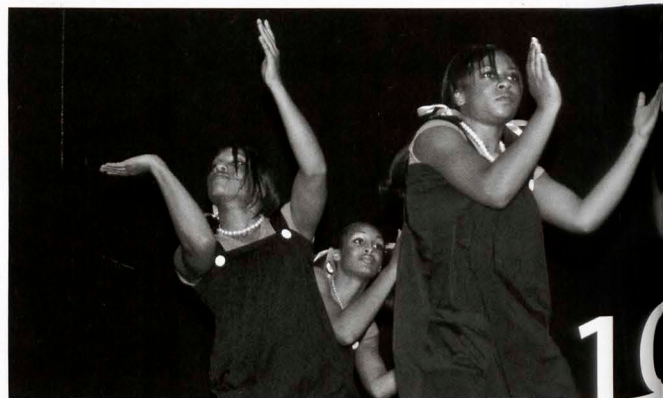
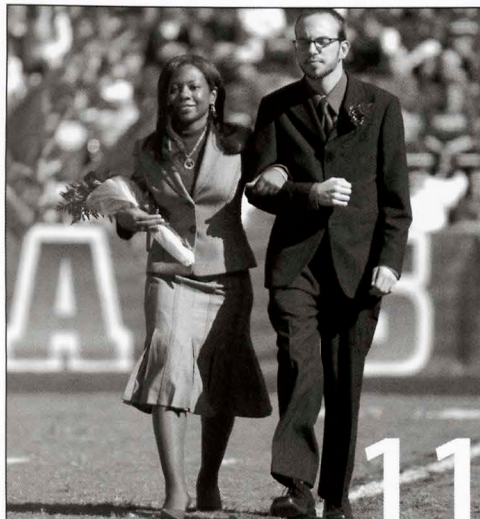
A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma holds up lights and yells her support during the pep rally at the Chi Omega Greek Theater.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN

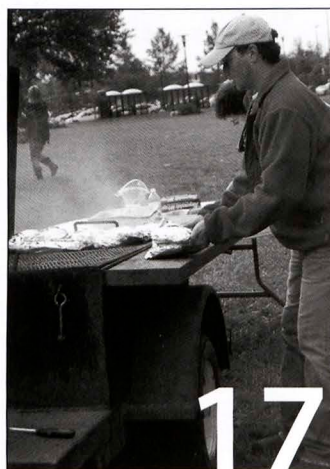
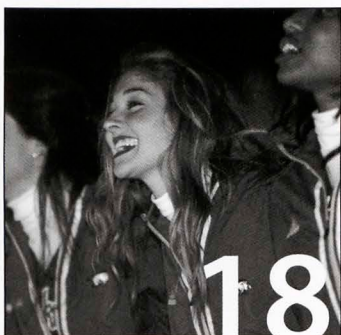
13

Decked out in costume, members of FIJI perform their step routine. FIJI was the winner among the fraternities that performed.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

14

Members of the pom squad pose on the sidelines at the Homecoming game.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL





15 Hog fans wait in Razorback Stadium for the start of the Homecoming game on Oct. 27.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

16 One of the featured twirlers shows her skills by performing with a flaming baton at the Homecoming pep rally.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN

17 Tending the grill, a participant in the second annual Homecoming Cookoff at the Gardens places ribs on the flames.
PHOTO: XUAN HUYNH

18 An Arkansas cheerleader sings with her fellow squad members at the Homecoming pep rally.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN

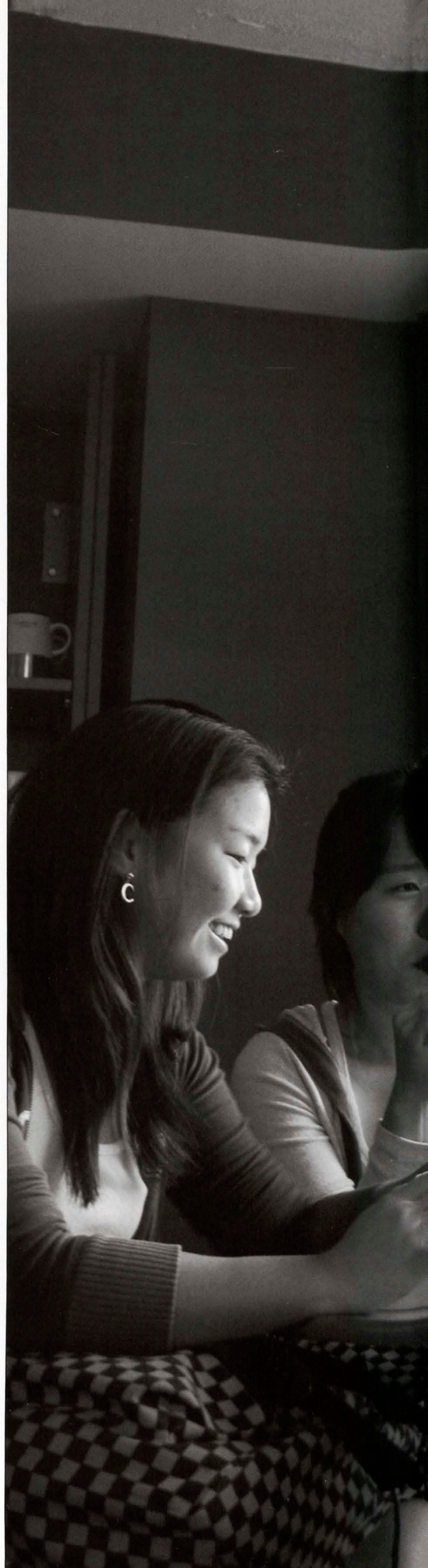
19 Decked out in rodeo attire, a handmade Razorback perches on a table in the Union. Students voted on their favorite Hog design.
PHOTO: SPENCER PRESLEY

FOOD FINDS

BROUGH
ADD-ONS
DISTURB
CAMPUS
LIFE BUT
OFFER NEW
OPTIONS
TO
STUDENTS.

BY CLINT LINDER

Students enjoy their coffee in the newly opened Starbucks. Starbucks was one of the three new facilities that opened under Brough Commons in September 2007.
PHOTO: LAEL SIMONS





To the relief of some students and the chagrin of others, the beginning of the school year brought new chain restaurants onto campus as Brough Commons was upgraded to host a Starbucks, Quiznos Subs and Zona Mexicana.

These new restaurants were designed to complement the existing cafeteria and the Club Red convenience store. The new attractions were popular among the student body for lounging and relaxing. Outdoor tables and umbrellas made them prime locations for socializing on campus.

"The atmosphere and the interior design inside the new Starbucks is great," sophomore Brett Williams, an English and history major, said. "I'm a big coffee drinker, so naturally it's really a good place to just hang out."

Some students were not as pleased with the new attractions. During August and nearly all of September, the dorms around Brough had to endure the construction. Students had to avoid the large vans that carried construction equipment, and also had to steer clear of the dirt and sand piles. While the construction was sometimes a pain to bear, the finished product was widely accepted by students.

"Sometimes the construction would wake me up if I slept too late, but it's nice to have new places around campus," freshman John Wall, a biological engineering major, said.

"On some days, the sidewalks that led to Humphreys' doors were blocked off and that was pretty annoying," freshman Jacob Hanson said. "I was glad when they finally finished working out there and I'm happy with the restaurants that opened."

Those residents were not the only ones to be affected from the construction. Caleb Barker, a freshman chemical engineering major, lived in Pomfret. He had to walk by the construction every day to his classes.

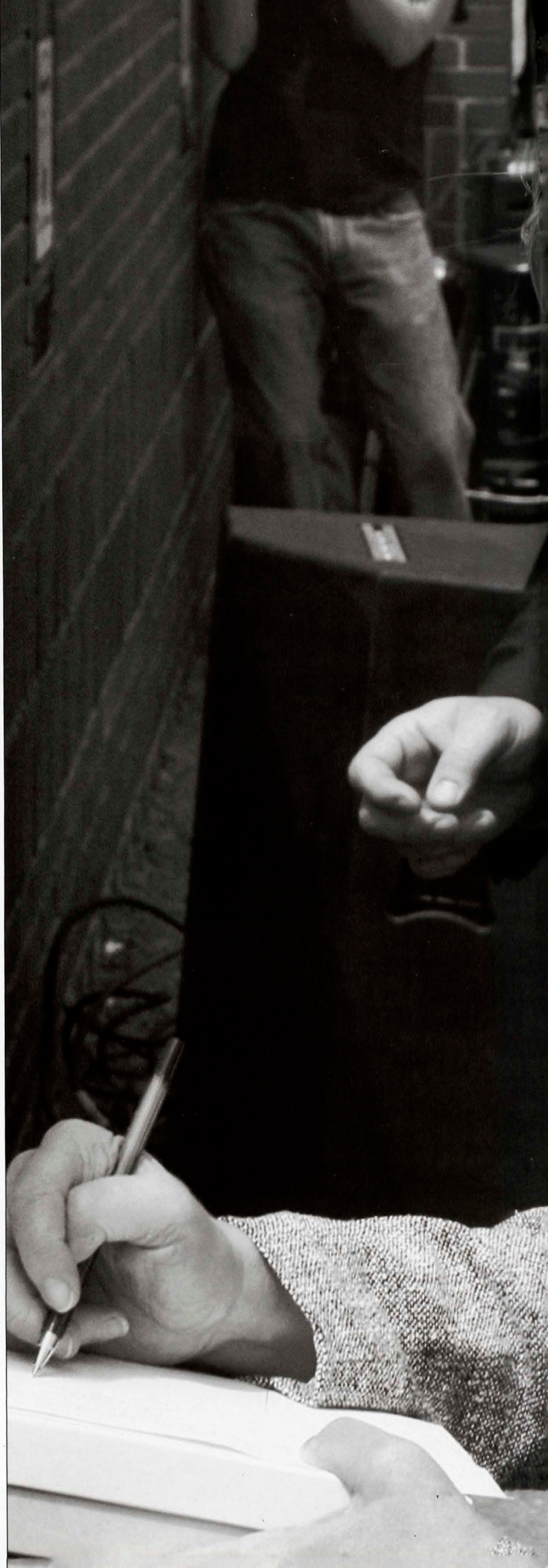
"I didn't know what it was for a long time," Barker said. "It was annoying to walk by every day and even more annoying driving around on days when their trailers blocked the way. With that being said though, I'm certainly looking forward to eating at Quiznos. I was tired of having to walk to the Union to get a sub."

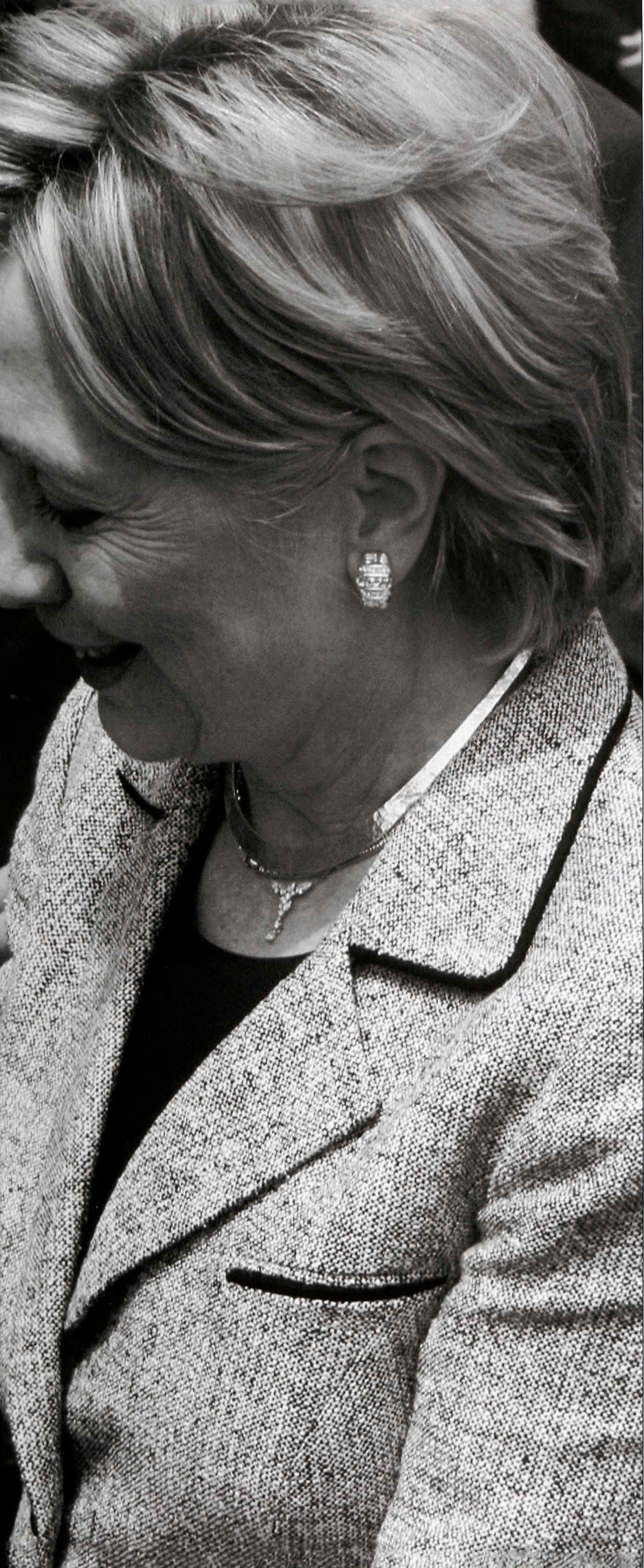
CAMPAIGN TRAIL

HILLARY
RETURNS
TO THE
HILL TO
GREET
FANS AND
STUDENTS
ALIKE.

BY ROSHUNNA HOWARD

Taking a moment to sign an autograph for a fan, presidential candidate Hillary Clinton greets the crowd outside Gloria Jean's Coffee. Clinton stopped by Fayetteville on August 21, on her way to Little Rock.
PHOTO: JON CRABTREE





Students and community members got a rare treat August 21, 2007 when presidential candidate Hillary Clinton stopped in Fayetteville during her campaign trail through Arkansas.

The New York senator was on her way to Little Rock to visit Gov. Mike Beebe. Clinton, who was surrounded very closely by bodyguards, was greeted by excited supporters at Gloria Jean's coffee shop on Dickson Street.

"I heard that she was coming," senior Drew Jones said, "but I couldn't believe it until I saw it."

Jones, a political science major, said that he looked up to both Bill and Hillary Clinton.

"Bill is such a great leader and Hillary has an awesome personality," Jones said.

While at Gloria Jean's, a cheerful Clinton tried some Häagen-Dazs ice cream. Because Clinton arrived in Fayetteville about 45 minutes later than scheduled, the stage and public address system set up outside of the coffee shop had to be taken apart.

"It was unfortunate not to hear her speak, but she made up for it," Jones said.

Clinton uplifted the disappointed crowd's spirits by shaking hands, chatting with bystanders and staying for photo opportunities.

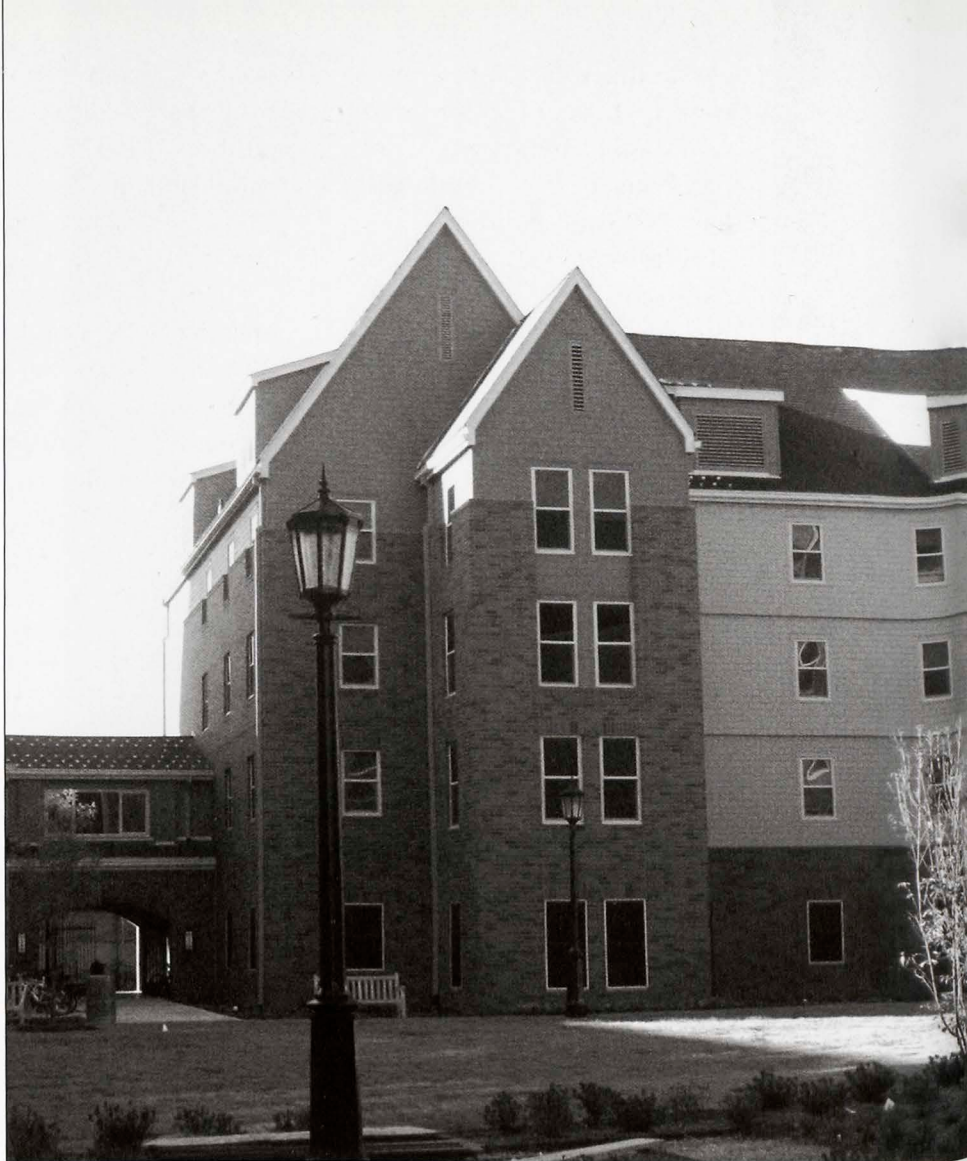
After mingling with supporters, she boarded her black Suburban and waved to the crowd as she departed for Little Rock. The senator was greeted by Gov. Beebe, who publicly endorsed Clinton as a candidate for the 2008 presidential election. In turn, Clinton complimented Beebe and the accomplishments he made in his first months as governor of Arkansas. She noted while in office, Beebe had successfully cut the state grocery tax in half, created new jobs in the state by new economic development projects, expanded preschool programs in Arkansas and fought for improvements for children's health insurance, according to the Clinton campaign press release.

"It is really cool that Clinton and Beebe get along well," Jones said. "With the support of the state of Arkansas, she is a sure winner."

DORM DEBATE

MAPLE
HILL
OPENING
MET WITH
MIXED
REVIEWS
FROM
STUDENTS.

BY LEANNA PAYTON





With the addition of a new residence hall, housing brought some controversy to the UA. Maple Hill consisted of two buildings that housed about 600 freshmen and less than 100 sophomores.

Preston Stewart, a senior biochemistry major and resident assistant at Maple Hill, said students loved the new dorm and that the accommodations were great.

Although Maple Hill looked attractive at first glance, some students had problems with the requirements for living in the new residence hall. Students had to attend two faculty associates activities each semester, which gave students the chance to spend time with a faculty member involved in their topic of interest. Students also had to participate in one community service project each semester and each student had to be involved in at least one registered student organization.

The freshmen were required to attend Razorback Outreach for Community and Knowledge Camp, which is an extended orientation program for first year students. There, the students were introduced to StrengthsQuest and continued to use it in their First Year Seminar class, an eight-week course that focused on money management, the differences in high school and college,

and campus resources.

Sophomores living in Maple Hill had to participate in Professional Development Institute, a program designed to help with career development and enhance student professionalism.

With this curriculum came conflict. Holly Day, a freshman nursing major, said she liked her room and her roommate, but not all the required extracurricular activities.

"I'm still mad about R.O.C.K. Camp. It was a waste of \$250 because we didn't do anything," Day said.

A freshman mechanical engineering major, Michael Kreul, had the same feelings as Day. Kreul felt stressed at times because he was told he had to make an 80 percent in the freshman seminar to stay in Maple Hill.

"So either do good in the class or get kicked out of my dorm," Kreul said.

Freshman agricultural business major, Ashley Brown, said she met one of her best friends at R.O.C.K. camp and that she enjoyed her time at Maple Hill.

"The stuff I had to do was worth it because I got to live in such a nice place," Brown said. "The class helped me learn more about campus resources and it was only eight weeks and I got to live in Maple Hill all year."



ABOVE: Maple Hill, the newest residence hall on campus, opened in the fall of 2007. About 700 freshmen and sophomores lived in the facility.

LEFT: A student tries to park his bike in the construction zone. Even though students were living in Maple Hill, construction on the new facilities continued through the fall and spring semesters as current buildings were completed and new buildings were put up.
PHOTOS: HELEN CHASE

FALL FESTIVITIES

RALLY
FILLS
DICKSON
WITH
MUSIC,
PEOPLE
AND BIKES
FOR THE
EIGHTH
YEAR.

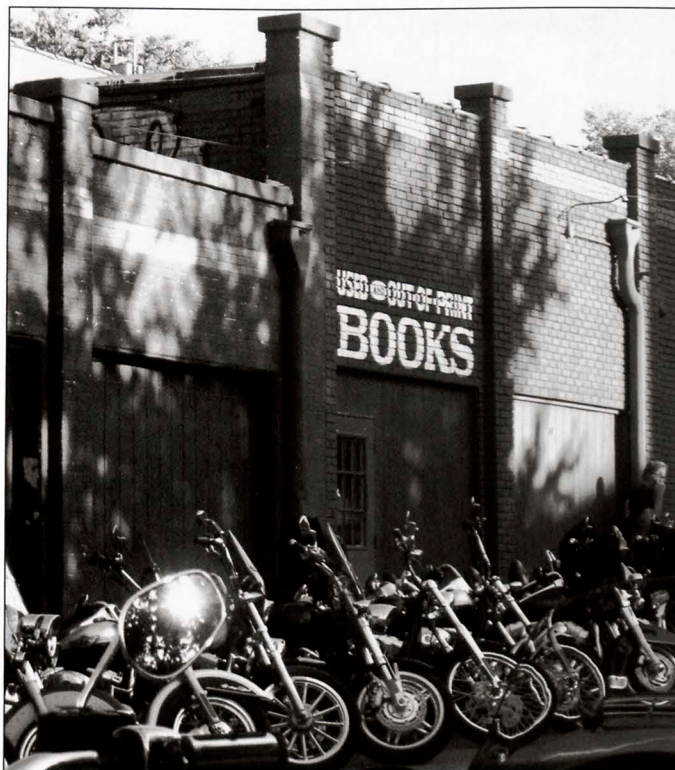
BY ANDREA MYERS

RIGHT: Two bikers prepare to pull out into traffic at the rally. Bikers of all ages flooded into Fayetteville during the week of October 3-7, 2007 to enjoy bikes on display, food and music.

PHOTO: XUAN HUYAN

BELOW: Motorcycles line the sides of the streets that branch off of Dickson. The population of Fayetteville quadrupled in size during the rally, held in the beginning of October.

PHOTO: HELEN CHASE





2007 brought with it the eighth annual Bikes, Blues and BBQ Rally, the fastest-growing motorcycle rally in the world. During the first weekend in October, Dickson Street was filled with 50,000 to 100,000 motorcycles and an extra 300,000 to 400,000 people.

Many people did not realize that the rally was more than just fun. According to their Web site, Bikes, Blues and BBQ was a "non-profit organization that donates proceeds to area charities." In 2006, the BBB Rally raised \$150,000 for charities.

"Looking at all the bikes is so much fun," sophomore Bailey Boyd said. "The atmosphere is the best part." Last year was Boyd's second time to attend Bikes, Blues and BBQ.

"This year I brought my dad," she said. "We just walked up and down Dickson all day, buying patches for my dad's vest and meeting so many people from all over."

People from all around the country have traveled thousand of miles to attend Bikes, Blues and BBQ over the years, including Jesse James, the host of Monster Garage and husband of Sandra Bullock. Even ZZ Top made an appearance in 2007.

"It's really cool to say that people like Jesse James and ZZ Top came to our town," Ashley Anders said. "It's putting Fayetteville on the map and is really making a name for itself."

Ashley had worked at the rally for two years, selling the merchandise that her boyfriend designed.

Although there was talk of changing the location of the rally, some hoped that it remained in Fayetteville.

"It is great for businesses in our area and its great for the university," Boyd said. "The rally brings in tons of revenue for the city."

KEEP IT SECRET

CREATOR
OF ONE OF
THE WEB'S
MOST
POPULAR
BLOGS
VISITS UA
TO SHARE
SOME
SECRETS
OF HIS
OWN.

BY MEGAN GARNER



When Frank Warren began asking people on the streets of Washington D.C. to mail him their secrets, he had no idea what kind of response he would get.

Three years and more than 2,500 secrets later, Warren's weekly blog, PostSecret has been seen in the news, in music videos and has spawned four books. While touring to promote the latest book, *A Lifetime of Secrets*, Warren visited the UA on Sept. 7 to tell students more about the PostSecret project.

"I actually found out about the project browsing through Barnes and Noble," senior Ashley Sufflé said. "The first book had just been released and the cover was so intriguing I couldn't help but pick it up and leaf through it. I bought the book, went home and found the blog."

PostSecret began in 2004 when Warren was preparing for an art exhibit in Washington D.C. He greeted people on the street with the phrase, "Hi, my name is Frank Warren and I'm collecting secrets." He then handed them a postcard that was blank on one side, and had his address and postage on the other.

Weeks went by, and slowly the cards, along with anonymous secrets, began to return to Warren's mailbox. Six months and hundreds of secrets later, the art exhibit had ended. But the secrets kept coming.

So, on Jan. 1, 2005, Warren created the PostSecret website. Every week he receives hundreds of secrets, and every Sunday morning he posts about 20 new ones on the site.

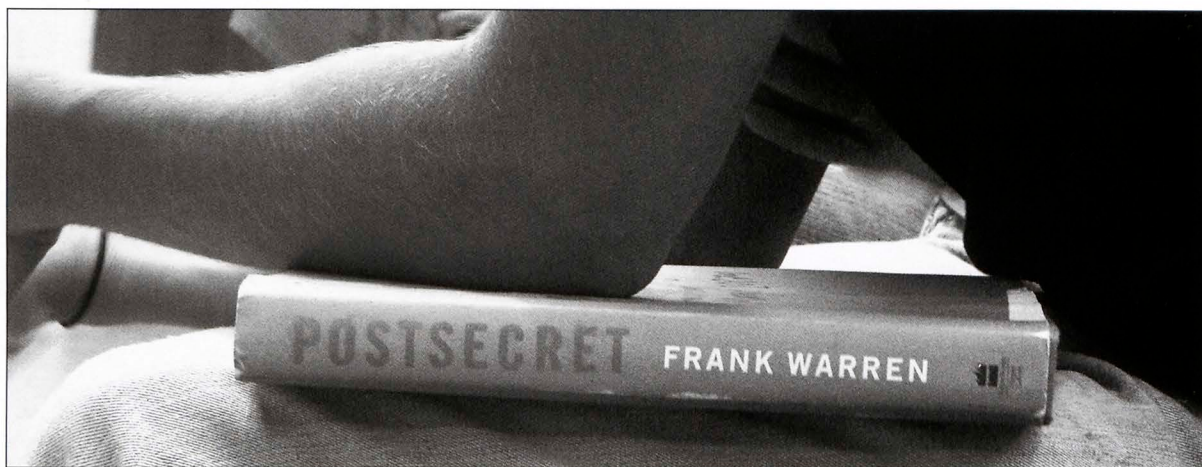
"There's a sort of solace in knowing that you're not the only one hiding something," Sufflé said. "As I read the secrets, I find some that I can identify with...it just reminds me how much we have in common with one another."

During his talk in the Union ballroom, Warren shared some of his experiences with PostSecret. He told stories behind the cards he had received, as well as sharing some of his favorite secrets, like the one written on the back of a hotel keycard that read, "Amanda, you suck at being in love."

"I loved his anecdotes about people whose postcards had been featured," Sufflé said. "It was truly amazing to hear how one little postcard can change a life."

In preparation for Warren's talk, students were asked to submit their secrets on 3x5 index cards. These cards were displayed in the Union, allowing students to share some of their own secrets with the people they interacted with everyday.

"You just can't help but look at people differently after being exposed to PostSecret," Sufflé said.



LEFT: Frank Warren, creator of the blog PostSecret, speaks to students in the Union ballroom. Warren visited to talk about the project that has become one of the most popular blogs on the Internet.

ABOVE: A student hangs on to a copy of one of the PostSecret books. The books were available for sale at Warren's talk and students could wait in line to get them autographed. PHOTOS: GRACE GUDE



COMPLETED IN THE SUMMER OF 2007, WILLARD J. WALKER HALL COST \$22 MILLION. THE 77,760 SQUARE FOOT BUILDING CONTAINED 14,400 SQUARE FEET OF GLASS, 645 TONS OF STEEL AND 19 MILES OF AUDIO/VISUAL CABLES.



THE J.B. HUNT TRANSPORT SERVICES CENTER WAS OFFICIALLY DEDICATED SEPT. 6, AND COST APPROXIMATELY \$30 MILLION. THE CENTER OFFERED BUSINESS STUDENTS, ENGINEERING STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF FULBRIGHT COLLEGE HIGH-TECH ROOMS FOR THEIR CLASSES.

A NEW SHAPE

BY WHITNEY GOODYEAR

CAMPUS CONTINUES TO GROW AFTER NUMEROUS RENOVATIONS AND THE ADDITION OF MULTIPLE BUILDINGS.

OPENED IN THE FALL OF 2007, MAPLE HILL WAS HOME TO ABOUT 725 FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES. IN ADDITION TO STANDARD TWO PERSON ROOMS, MAPLE HILL ALSO PROVIDED SUITES AND LOFTS TO STUDENTS, AND OFFERED DESIRED AMENITIES SUCH AS STUDY ROOMS, KITCHENETTES AND LOUNGE AREAS WITH 40-INCH FLAT SCREEN TELEVISIONS.

PHOTOS: HELEN CHASE



RIGHT: Audience members at the SIM-U gaming conference watch as various speakers illustrate the ways online gaming can be a tool for teaching.
PHOTO: THOMAS KRAPAUSKY



BELOW: A speaker at the SIM-U gaming conference, held in September, speaks to an audience at the Reynolds Center on the use of gaming in education.
PHOTO: SPENCER PRESLEY



DIGITAL LEARNING

BY JACOB BAIN

SPEAKERS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY COME TO THE UA TO TALK ABOUT THE INTEGRATION OF DIGITAL TEACHING METHODS.

The first SIM-U gaming conference at the UA took place at the Reynolds Center in early September, and illustrated how teaching methods could be adapted to the gaming students of today.

The conference brought in speakers from across the nation including New York, Georgia and even from the "cyber world," as one speaker visited from the widely popular game Second Life, using her digital avatar.

"Changing technologies and new ideas have always improved the business of learning," said Judd Ruggill, a professor from the University of Arizona who also co-directed the Learning Games Initiative. "We hope to see computer game-based learning to be a part of that business and it is up to us to make that happen."

Ruggill and fellow LGI co-director Ken McAllister specifically referred to millennial students, those who come into academia already proficient with computers.

"Nearly 1,000 jobs in the past month that have been uploaded to www.monster.com have been requests for people with Flash training. Students of today learn such skills through their gaming experiences while others actually have to 'study' it."

"You may use a 'Warcraft' reference to get a point across in a study group," said Suzanne Ownbey, a computer science

student.

The keynote speaker was Ian Bogost, co-founder of Persuasive Games, a video game studio that made games about social and political issues and was also featured on The Colbert Report for the same issue. Bogost supported the idea of teaching games but not just for teaching purposes.

"Our schools are divided by a large gap today," Bogost said. "The professors and teachers who didn't have a computer, much less the Internet for most their lives, are trying to teach students who don't know a day without them," Bogost said. "We need to preserve the gap between the decades to help create conversations between the ages. Gaming has risen in such a way that people get paid to do it."

One such example of that experience came from the game "Second Life," a 3-D persistent online world with no set game objectives, but almost completely user-defined content. Jason Cerchie, a graduate from the UA School of Architecture, spoke about the nature of "Second Life" during the conference, joined by his wife Sunny via her in-game avatar during the presentation.

"When I read about it," Cerchie said, "I thought, 'playing a videogame? That sounds perfect.'" Today, they do projects that pay up to \$15,000.



TICKET DISPUTE

UA TICKET
OFFICIALS
INSTATE
NEW
MEANS OF
ENTERING
FOOTBALL
GAMES
FOR
STUDENTS.

BY LAUREN CARRIGAN

RIGHT: An usher uses the new scanning system to check a student ID. The new system was established to ensure only current, full-time students got a seat in the student section.

BELOW: A student hands his ID to an usher for scanning. First implemented at the Kentucky game, the scanners only allowed students enrolled in 12 hours or more to enter the student section.

PHOTOS: DARREN MCNEILL





UA ticket officials shocked students with the introduction of handheld ID scanners at this year's football games.

Beginning with a trial run at the Kentucky game, ushers employed the security measures to ensure that only current students occupied the seats in the student section. Following the scanners' second use at the North Texas game, staff at Gate 17 said they were pleased with the overall process.

Virgil Hamilton, an usher, said he'd only seen a few people turned away that day.

"I think most people were discouraged by the scanners and didn't show up," Hamilton said.

Integrating the scanners into the admission process required flexibility on the parts of both staff and students.

"A lot of students' IDs are scratched or beat up and won't scan," said Michael Stewart, the Student Gate Supervisor, noting one of the biggest problems the scanners produced. "We try to work with students, though. We can tell if an ID is old and hasn't been used in three or four years."

When a legitimate ID was scanned, a green box appeared on the devices' touch-screen which displayed the word "valid."

"If it turns yellow or orange, it's an error and we scan the card again," Stewart said. "If it turns red, the person is no longer a student."

Kelley Line, Assistant Director of ID and Information, oversaw the scanners' use and listened to suggestions from staff and students to improve the process. Following the first game, ID checking was moved to the top of the stairs to make it easy for those denied entrance to move out of the way of the crowd.

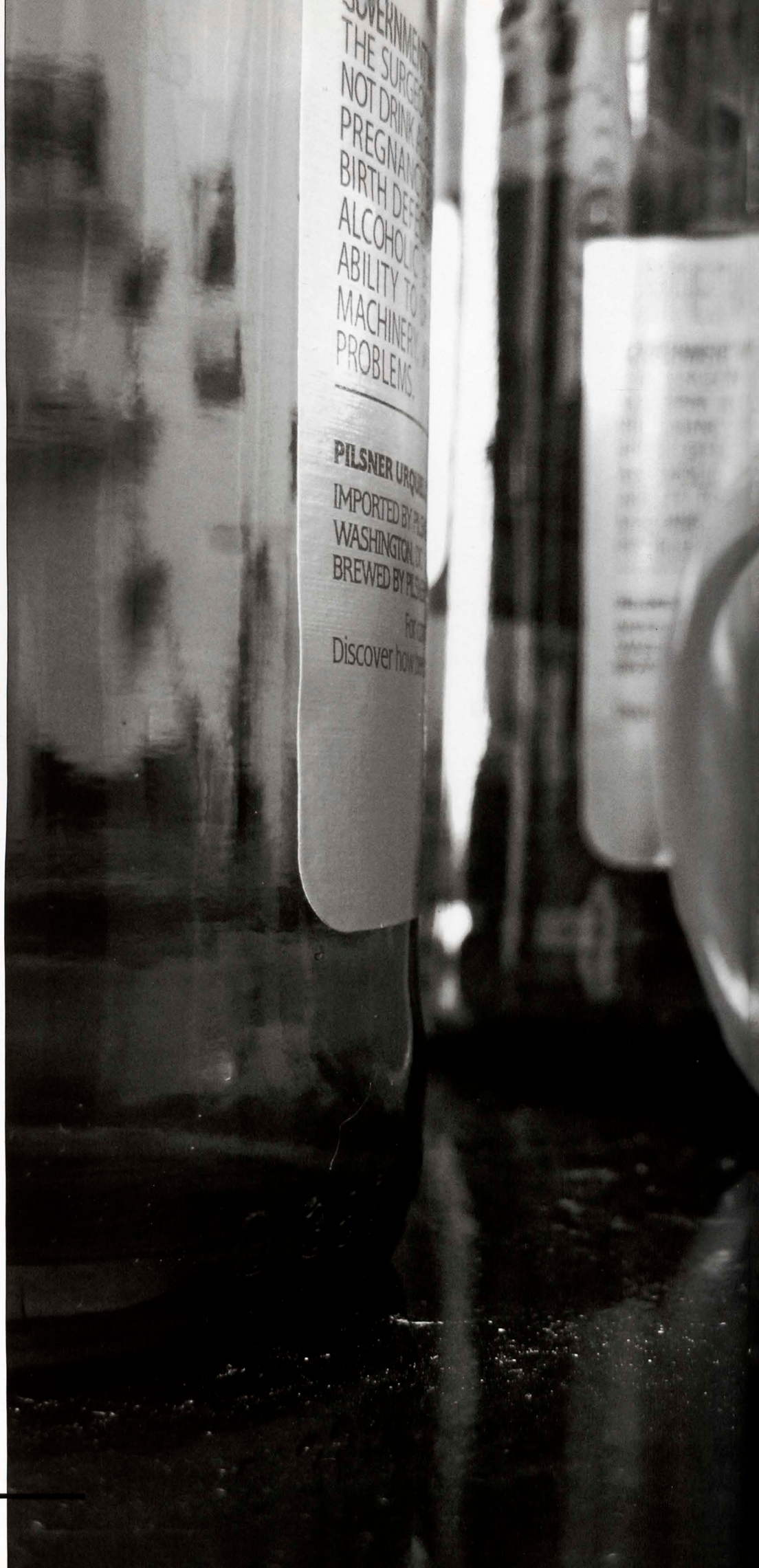
Most students agreed that the addition of the scanners did not slow anything down but worried about problems with spouse tickets or dropped classes.

Addressing the issue of dropped classes, Mark Scobey, UA ticket manager, said a student had to be full-time to purchase tickets but only currently enrolled to enter the game.

CRACK DOWN

UA POLICY
BECOMES
MORE
STRICT
FOR ON-
CAMPUS
DRINKING.

BY ANTOINETTE GRAJEDA



Empty beer bottles on the kitchen counter and red, plastic SOLO cups discarded on the hallway floor—these are the remnants of a typical college party.

To prevent students from creating this scene in university housing and to crack down on underage drinking, UA officials implemented a new alcohol policy that some said was more strict than in years past.

"The biggest change is that they're cracking down harder," said senior Sean Fraser, a resident assistant. "They've noticed that this was a problem and what they were doing was not as effective as they wanted it to be, so they did this to solve the problem more quickly and efficiently."

Punishments for violations of the new policy ranged from participating in alcohol classes and paying fines to losing parking privileges and suspension, depending on the severity of the infraction.

"I think the new alcohol policy is too strong," junior Jessica Lawrence said. "Of course, it was too lenient before, but now it just seems like they're taking it to the other extreme."

Some fraternity members, like Brandon Harris, said they felt the changes were aimed at them because fraternities hosted parties throughout the year.

"Just as much alcohol consumption goes on inside a fraternity house as it does inside a dorm party or at a house or on Dickson Street," he said.

While some students had issues with the new rules, comprehension of the regulations was not the problem.

"If there has to be rules and they're going to do this, these rules are fine," Harris said. "They're clear, they're written out and I understand them."

The clear manner in which the policy was stated might have helped prevent misunderstandings.

"Because of this new policy, I'm fairly positive they are seeing less problems because the consequences are greater," Fraser said. "There's a lot less grey area."

Some students disagreed about the policy's effectiveness.

"I don't think the policy will be very effective in reducing underage drinking on campus," Lawrence said. "People will still drink, they'll just be more careful to not get caught."

Although some were opposed to the ruling, it was not about being difficult.

"Nobody wants problems and no one wants anyone to get into trouble," Harris said. "As part of the UA we subscribe to rules and it's something we have to adjust to. We don't have a choice."



With the increase of on-campus alcohol regulations, those students caught drinking faced stricter punishment. The UA's decision to crack down on campus drinking left some students questioning its effectiveness.

PHOTOS: YASMINE OMARI

A FIERY BATTLE

UA IGNITES
A NEW
POLICY IN
SUMMER
2008 TO
ELIMINATE
SMOKING
ON
CAMPUS.

BY LARRY BURGE



Smokers who lit up on campus after July 8, 2008, did so against policy, as the UA became a tobacco-free institution. The new policy exempted no one and prohibited all tobacco use on university property including "smokeless" products, whether enjoyed indoors or out of doors.

"The tobacco-free decision has evolved over a few years," said Mary Alice Serafini, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs and director of the Pat Walker Health Center.

Discussions began after the office of Chancellor John A. White and other UA officials received complaints from non-smokers, some diagnosed with health issues such as heart disease and asthma, who had become frustrated that smokers were not following the 2001 tobacco policy, she said.

The previous policy placed a ban on smoking within 25 feet of all building entrances, Serafini said. Yet, people complained about smelling secondhand smoke on their clothing, and UA groundskeepers complained about having to pick up smokers' cigarette butts daily.

But some students felt snubbed by the decision.

"Smoking is a big decision to make without considering the students' voice," said Brian Washburn, columnist and copy editor for the *Arkansas Traveler*.

He thought UA officials should not ban tobacco on campus without a student body vote. He also had some questions.

"What are they going to do with alumni at football games and tailgaters who smoke?" he said.

Although Washburn might have had valid points, the health concerns over tobacco use trumped all.

"This policy can benefit the health of anyone who associates with the university," Serafini said. "We hope this policy will make a continuous impact on the institution."

The policy as it stood was still in the evolutionary process. Serafini believed it would take at least three more years of education to develop a permanent tobacco policy.

"There are no reported deaths from anyone quitting tobacco use," said Steve Voochies, manager of UA media relations. He said the policy would most likely bring more hardship to UA staff than to its students.



According to a June 2007 UA survey of 638 students, almost 25 percent of the student population smokes. After the new policy went into effect, student smokers would have to light up off campus.

PHOTOS: VANCE GREEN

RIGHT: Pledges and returning members participate in the Bid Day ceremony at the Greek Theater. Returning members had to balance their school schedules and their duties during rush because of the new delayed schedule.

BELOW: Cheering in excitement, a member of Alpha Delta Pi greets the new members of her sorority. Delayed rush meant it was well into September before freshmen girls found out which sorority they would be a part of.

PHOTOS: SAFARIE MOORE



BELATED BIDS

BELATED BID?

BY ANDREA MYERS

GREEK WOMEN AT THE UA TRY OUT A NEW RUSH SYSTEM IN HOPES OF EASING THE TRANSITION FOR NEW MEMBERS.

Usually, work began for the UA Greek women two weeks before school started, when they moved into their houses and spent a week learning chants and decorating. The week before school started, freshmen moved into their dorms and had 24 hours to get settled before recruitment began. Monday through Thursday, the girls spent their days going house to house. Friday was bid day and by Monday, they were in classes.

But in 2007, that all changed. Recruitment was pushed back and began the second weekend in September. Recruitment went on for two weekends, leaving the weekdays for the UA Greek women to practice and decorate. It ended on Monday, September 17, with Bid Day becoming more like bid night.

While there wasn't one exact reason why recruitment was delayed this year, Scott Walter, director of greek life, felt one issue was important.

"During recruitment before, if a girl was released or dropped out, she had to sit in her dorm room with nothing else to do and nobody else around," Walter said. "That's not a fun way to start off the school year."

When Chancellor John A. White realized many schools in the SEC already used delayed recruitment and saw the positive affects, he felt like it was time to make a change in the Greek community in hopes of making it stronger.

"When I first came to the U of A, the

Greek system was in jeopardy," White said.

White later won the Sigma Nu Regent's Medallion of Merit Award because of his efforts to strengthen the Greek community. Since then White has been looking for ways to keep the Greek community in full force.

"The Greek community is an important part of the U of A," White said. "The friendships and relationships last forever. My fraternity brothers were the first people to give me their support when I decided to be chancellor."

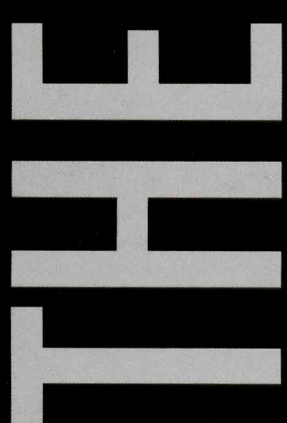
Although it may have seemed good in theory, many women in the Greek community were not in support of the new system.

"Work week became 'work month and-a-half,'" said Annie Rook, a junior who went through rush before it was delayed. "It took up too much time and took a toll on our grades. I am a transfer student so I joined the Greek community to get involved and meet people. This made me question the Greek system values: return rates over grades. That's not what it should be about."

Although some students were unhappy with delayed recruitment, White said it would have to be a work in progress.

"Alumni and students had a strong desire for delayed recruitment and vice chancellors and committees worked hard to make this work," White said. "We aren't just going to throw their hard work away."



HOW 
UNIVERSITY
STACKS
UP

top tier

U.S. News and World Reports placed the University of Arkansas in the top tier of its rankings of America's Best Colleges. The University of Arkansas was also placed among the top public universities in the nation—one of 64 institutions.

The University of Arkansas campus includes

276 BUILDINGS

357 ACRES

MORE THAN
124,000
GRADUATES ARE LISTED ON SENIOR WALK.

More than
undergraduate and graduate degrees offered
200

SENIOR WALK

is the University's longest tradition not in years, but in miles.

OUTSIDE MAGAZINE
RANKED THE UA AT NUMBER
TWENTY-THREE
OF "COOLEST COLLEGE TOWNS IN THE NATION."

268

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

TWENTY-FIVE

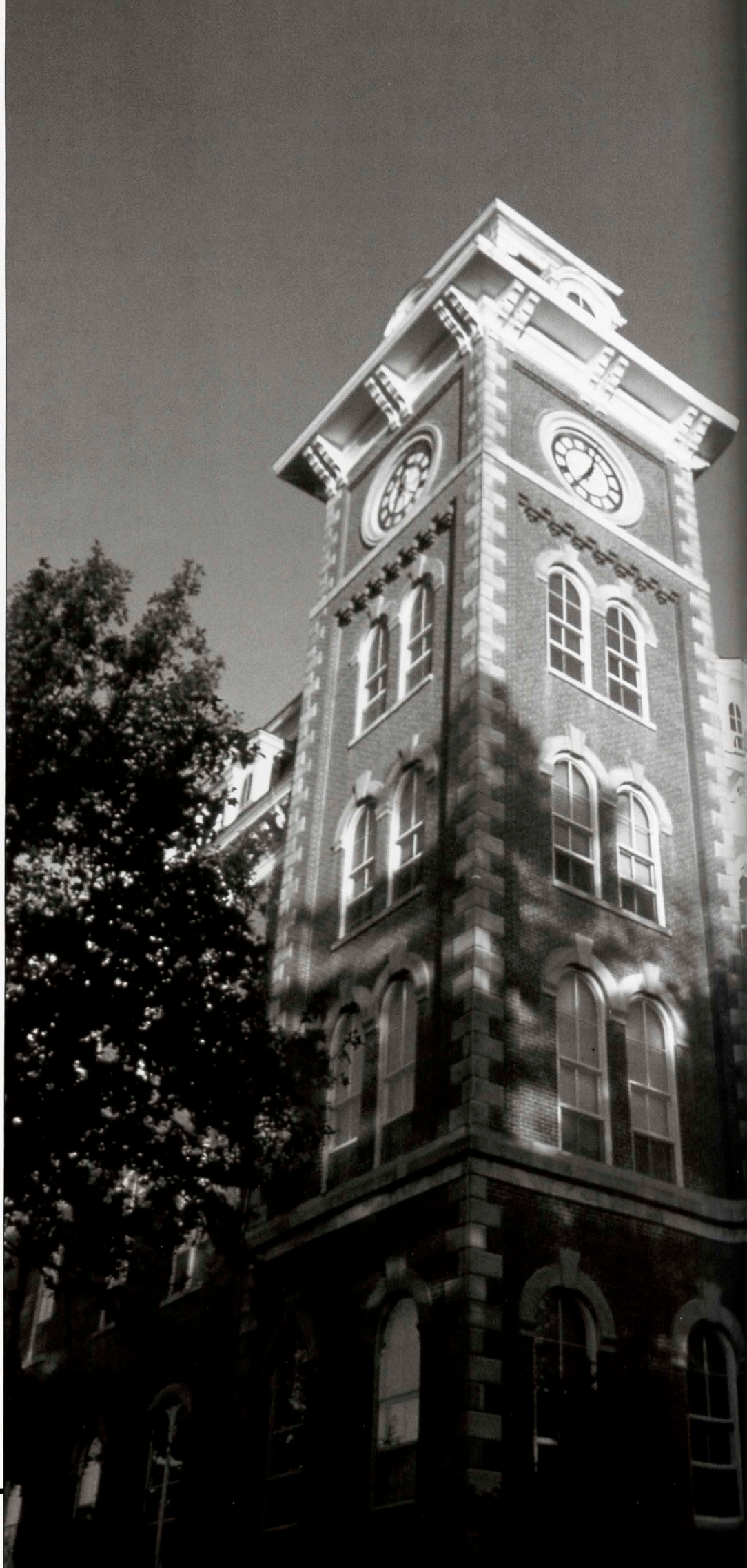
Sam M. Walton College of Business
according to the 2005 U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges."

1 of 77 best values in education according to the Princeton Review's "America's Best Value Colleges."

SILENT SINGING

UA
TRADITION
RINGS
OUT ON
CAMPUS
BUT
REMAINS
UNHEARD
BY MANY.

BY MEGAN GARNER



At the center of the fifth floor of Old Main, a sweeping staircase made of a dark, rich wood leads upward to a small landing. At the top of the landing are two nondescript doors, both painted a lighter shade of gray, with worn brass doorknobs reflecting the shiny grasp of countless hands.

The door to the left leads to the attic, and is labeled off limits with a sheet of typing paper. The door in the center of the landing bears no sign, other than a small placard in the upper corner with the number 602. The door opens to a small room that is as unremarkable as its ordinary entryway. It's an almost empty loft space, with creaking hardwood floors, that houses a three-foot tall speaker, and a brown rectangular oddity of a machine.

These items bunched together in the corner are the room's only furnishings, and yet this room is at the center of a daily tradition at the UA that is almost unheard.

Every day at 5 p.m. strains of music echo across Old Main lawn, as the brown box, an electronic carillon, plays the alma mater. The carillon also plays the Westminster Chimes on the hour. Yet for all its singing, many UA students have no idea the carillon exists.

"I work less than 200 yards from Old Main and walk home every day at 5 p.m.," 2006 graduate Bo Counts said. "When someone asked me if I'd heard them, I didn't have a clue what they were talking about."

Granted, as far as traditions go, the carillon was a relatively new addition. In the 136-year history of the UA, traditions such as Old Main, Carnall Hall, the Senior Walk and Razorback Stadium, even with its recent facelift, eclipse the playing of the carillon by decades and even centuries.

In the 1980s Old Main had fallen into disrepair and was shuttered. After renovations were complete in 1991, one of the finishing touches was the addition of the carillon, which cost the university about \$40,000. However, because of a stroke of bad luck, the newly founded tradition almost didn't survive its first year.

"You're probably not aware of this but

Old Main did not have lightning rods," said John Hehr, associate dean of Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

The building's lack of appropriate weather attire proved to be a costly mistake, when only a year after it was installed, a bolt of lightning struck Old Main and fried the carillon. With \$40,000 gone up in smoke, the University made certain to buy and install several lightning rods before purchasing a new carillon. This one has been more fortunate, and still plays. Of course, you have to be in just the right spot on campus to actually hear it.

"Very interestingly, this whole complex [inside the south tower] cannot hear that," Hehr said. "If you are over by the honors office at the north end you can hear it, but you get very far away and you can't hear it at all."

Originally the carillon was much louder, and the chimes played around the clock. But some of the university's neighbors weren't too keen on being awakened in the dead of the night by hourly chiming bells. After numerous complaints, the carillon's caretakers turned down the volume, and programmed the chimes to end in the evening.

On the other hand, there are those fans of the carillon who didn't mind hearing the bells, and who stopped to listen whenever they hear the alma mater ringing out from the north tower. These devotees were the first to notice when there was any change in the carillon's schedule.

"We don't have a clue whether it is playing or not," Hehr said, "but people let us know. Sometimes electrical surges and whatnot cause some problems. Then when we go from daylight savings time back to standard time, we forget sometimes and people call us up and say fix it."

And despite the fact that many students asked about the carillon responded with "the what?" Hehr said the tradition held a special place in the hearts of those who were able to hear it.

"I think it's a great thing to have," he said. "And you don't realize it. When you don't have it you don't think about it, but once you get it and it starts playing, then you listen to it."

IPHONE FRENZY

STUDENTS
DEBATE
WHETHER
TO SPEND
BIG BUCKS
FOR THE
LATEST
GADGETS.

BY CLINT LINDER



In the summer of 2007, AT&T customers waited in anticipation for the arrival of the iPhone. From Apple, the makers of the iPod, which was first introduced in 2001, the iPhone was created to provide a phone unlike any other on the market.

Apple and AT&T decided to combine their services to create an incredibly high-tech device. The iPhone was capable of accessing the Internet and was designed with a large enough screen to provide a true miniature computer. Other features included its GPS capabilities, its large memory which allowed it to hold as many songs as an iPod, and its touch screen. With all these capabilities, it was easy to forget that it even made phone calls.

But for cash-strapped college students, the \$599 price tag made the newest Apple gadget a pricey one to own. Many students were unwilling to shell out hundreds of dollars for a phone, no matter how high-tech it might be.

"I would love to get an iPhone," junior Kyle Mashburn said, "but they're way too expensive."

When it was first released on June 29,

2007 the 8GB iPhone was sold for \$599 and the most expensive plan was \$220 per month. Since then, the 8GB dropped to \$400 thanks in large part to its increased availability after a college freshman cracked its code and sold it to other phone companies. Even with the reduced price, it was still tough to convince students or their parents to purchase the product. But some were more than willing to pay for such a multi-purpose phone.

"The positives certainly outweigh the negatives," sophomore Chris Frazier said. "Apple provides the best customer service from any company, and the technology is beyond any competition."

Other students were attracted to the wide variety of roles the iPhone could fulfill, from MP3 player to computer to phone.

"I like the connectivity the iPhone offers," junior Nick Vandermaast said.

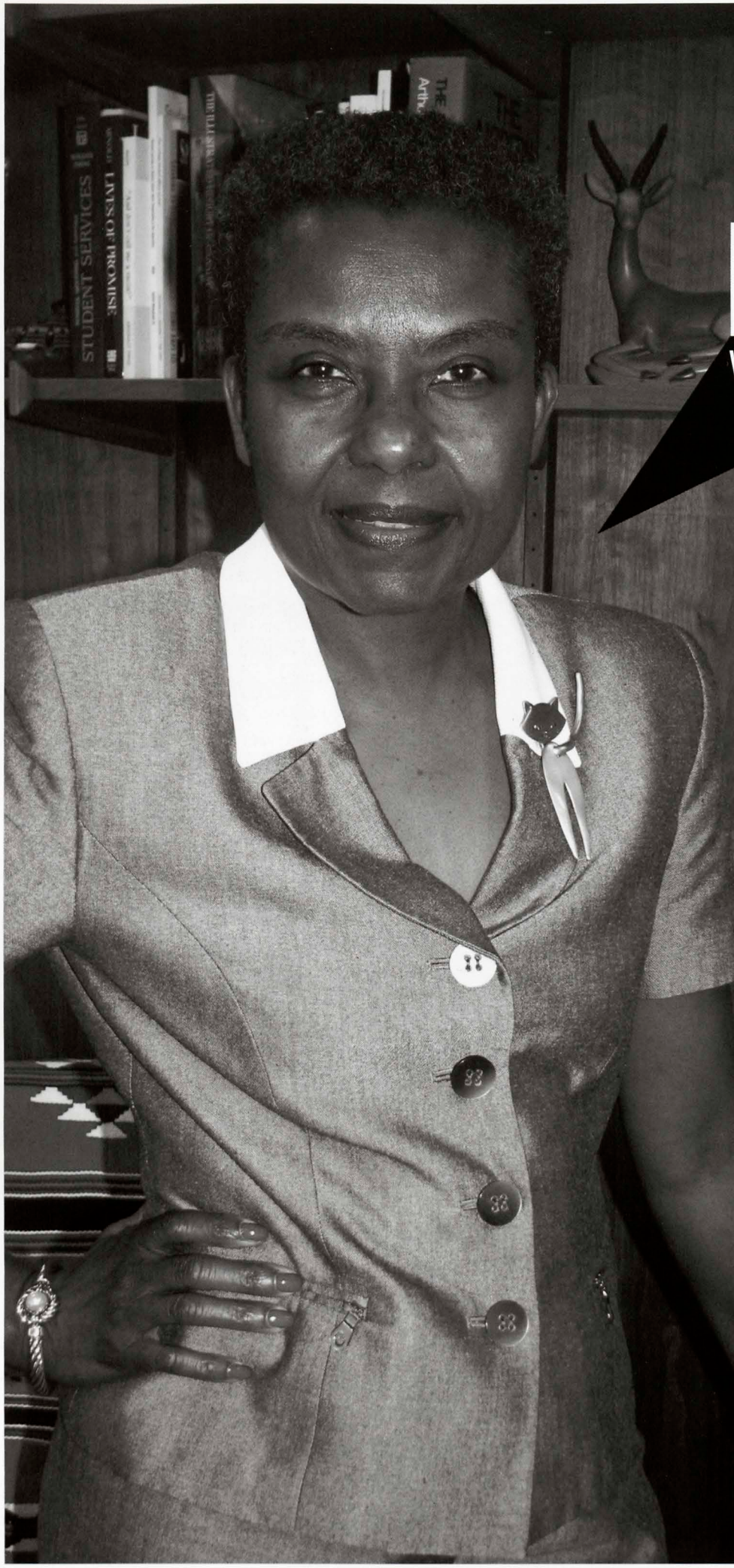
And while the price may have been steep, students were willing to pay it, as the iPhone provided a way to always have the Internet and the outside world just a touch screen away.



LEFT: Taking a break between classes, senior Jesse Loyd talks on his iPhone. While many students couldn't afford the high price of the latest Apple gadget or were unwilling to pay, some students shelled out the cash to own such a unique phone.

PHOTOS: XUAN HUYNH

ABOVE: Loyd uses the touch screen on his iPhone to surf the web, listen to songs and watch videos. The iPhone's high-tech features made it worth the wait and the price for some students.



JOHNETTA BRAZZELL

VICE CHANCELLOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

FULL NAME:

Johnetta Cross Brazzell. I was named Johnetta after my grandfather, John. My parents thought I was going to be a boy as well as the last child; I was neither. Cross was my maiden name, and Brazzell is from my first marriage. I didn't change my last name to my current husband's.

ALMA MATER:

Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia, an African American women's college.

MY FAVORITE COLLEGE MEMORY IS...

Participating in my college glee club and the mixed choir. I enjoyed these experiences the most.

MY FAVORITE DESSERT:

Peach cobbler prepared by my mother. I don't eat dessert much anymore and my mother's deceased so she can't make it anymore.

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT...

I love to go to Las Vegas. I love to gamble.

IF I COULD TRADE PLACES WITH ANYONE FOR A DAY...

Instead of a person, I'd say a pampered kitty cat. They have a great life. My cat, Mr. Crosby, is a pampered kitty cat.

MY JOB IN THREE WORDS IS...

I can sum it up in one...students.

THE THING I LOVE MOST ABOUT THE UA IS...

Students.

HAVE YOU EVER EATEN AT BROUGH COMMONS?

Yes. I like the variety. I also like eating in the environment with students.

IF I COULD TRAVEL ANYWHERE, I WOULD GO...

Australia. That's next on my list, anyway.

MY ADVICE FOR STUDENTS IS...

Have self awareness—know who you are. Be intellectually engaged and absolutely bonded so that this place means something special.

IF I COULD GO BACK AND CHANGE ONE THING IN MY LIFE, I WOULD...

Change nothing. I am who I am because of my experiences. To change something would change who I am.

NATE LOONEY

ASG PRESIDENT

FULL NAME:

Nathan Cooper Looney. A close family friend had a son named Nate, and my parents liked the name, so they named me Nathan. Cooper is my mother's maiden name. My nickname is just Nate. It's kind of boring.

ALMA MATER:

Jonesboro High School in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Our mascot was the Hurricanes. I couldn't play sports, but I had lots of school spirit. A group of my friends and I would follow the team to away games and wear shirts that spelled out, "C-A-N-E-S." I was very active in different aspects of campus life.

MY FAVORITE COLLEGE MEMORY IS...

The ASG elections of last spring. I had a crew that had been working since January to make my election possible. It is an honor to see people believe in what you're doing and it is something that I will always be thankful for.

MY FAVORITE DESSERT:

Chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream. When I was young, I used to always go to Baskin-Robbins and get a pint. I would eat the whole pint. My other favorite dessert is a good ole chocolate cake.

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT...

I was involved in choir and drama in high school and I was involved in several musicals.

IF I COULD TRADE PLACES WITH ANYONE FOR A DAY...

It would be Bill Clinton. He has done so much for many different people in his life. It didn't matter that he didn't have a lot growing up. He had a lot of opportunities to work with lots of different people and potentially make their lives a little bit better.

MY JOB IN THREE WORDS IS...

Exciting, hectic, and [an] honor.

THE THING I LOVE MOST ABOUT THE UA IS...

The opportunity to meet so many people that have come from different backgrounds and the ability to build relationships with those people.

HAVE YOU EVER EATEN AT BROUGH COMMONS?

Yes. I lived in Humphrey's Hall so I ate there all of the time. I think that everyone had the "Brough experience" before they left the UA.

IF I COULD TRAVEL ANYWHERE, I WOULD GO...

To Europe. Rome to be more specific. I would spend a summer there and go backpacking.

MY ADVICE FOR STUDENTS IS...

Both current and future, get involved on campus. Involvement teaches you a lot about yourself. It is the foundation of success.

IF I COULD GO BACK AND CHANGE ONE THING IN MY LIFE, I WOULD...

I would have made my best friend from high school come to the UA with me. Even though the UA experience has been unbelievable, having experienced them with someone that I was so close with would have made them even better.

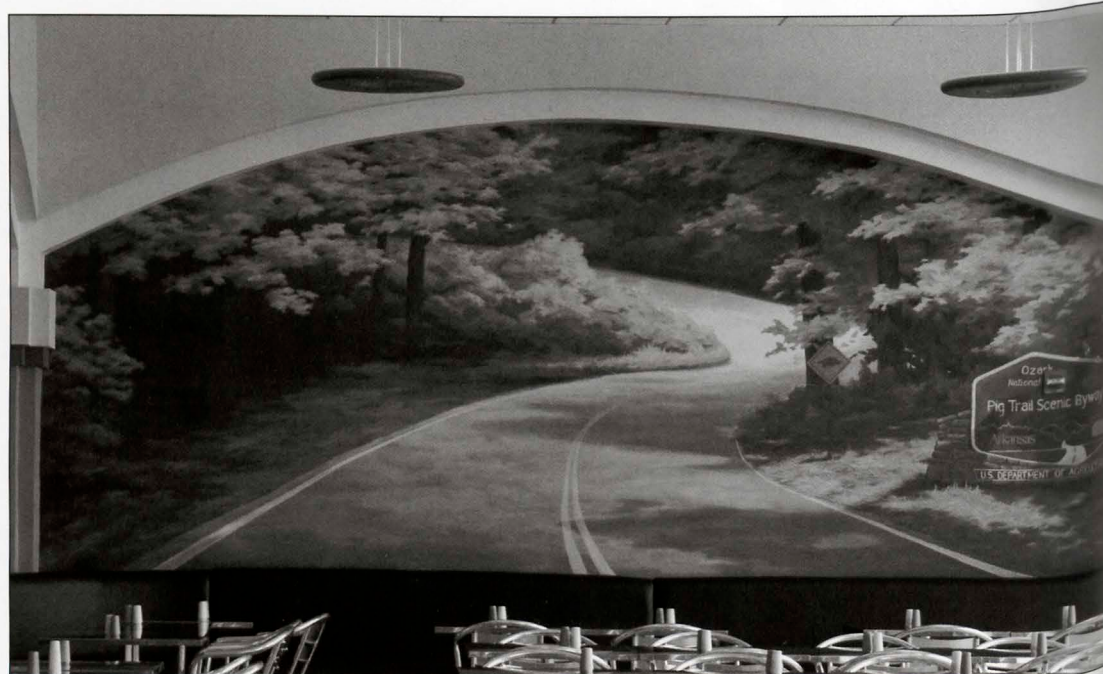


PHOTOS: GRACE GUDE

RIGHT: One mural in the Arkansas Union depicts the infamous "Pig Trail" on Route 23. Jason Jones painted seven murals in the Union that represented life as an Arkansas Razorback.

BELOW: A student works on homework underneath a mural of the UA skyline. The murals were painted during the summer of 2007 and were completed before fall semester began.

PHOTOS: SPENCER PRESLEY



ARKANSAS ART

BY LARRY BURGE

ARTIST JASON JONES' MURALS PROVIDE COLORFUL AND TRADITIONAL ADDITIONS TO THE ARKANSAS UNION.

Take a bland wall in the Arkansas Union and give an artist the opportunity that will last for years to come. Provide the artist subjects for his mural—Old Main, a Razorback Hog and the UA's school principles.

Lori Magar, coordinator of employer relations in the Career Development Center, looked at such a wall from the union's sixth floor balcony.

She said that she did not notice the wall was there before the artist Jason Jones painted "The Principles" on it.

"We watched him paint it," Magar said. "I love the Razorback in the clouds."

One of Jones' satisfied clients is Lynne Williams, director of business services for student affairs. As an Arkansas Union board member, she said, "The Union's long-range plan called for the painting of the murals, and the artist we chose for the job was Jones."

The seven large murals in the UA Union included five separate walls in the Union food court, one outside and above the Union connection room's west entrance doors, "The Principles," and another that stretched down a wall along the south entrance hallway that led to the Stadium Deck's bus terminal. The mural depicted

a Razorback Hog holding up the staff of a wind blown "Home of the Razorbacks" flag that stretched 45 feet along the entryway's west wall.

In the food court north dining area, Jones painted two murals, both only of words. One wall has on it the Razorback Alma Matter and the other the Razorback Fight Song. He also provided diners with three other 24 feet wide by 9 feet high murals.

On the dining area's west wall, he painted a façade of Old Main. On the two end walls of the west dining area, Jones painted a scene from Route 23, the "Pig Trail," and the "Razorbug" on the opposite wall. The mascot looked as if it was headed south down Interstate Highway 540 with the UA's skyline as its backdrop.

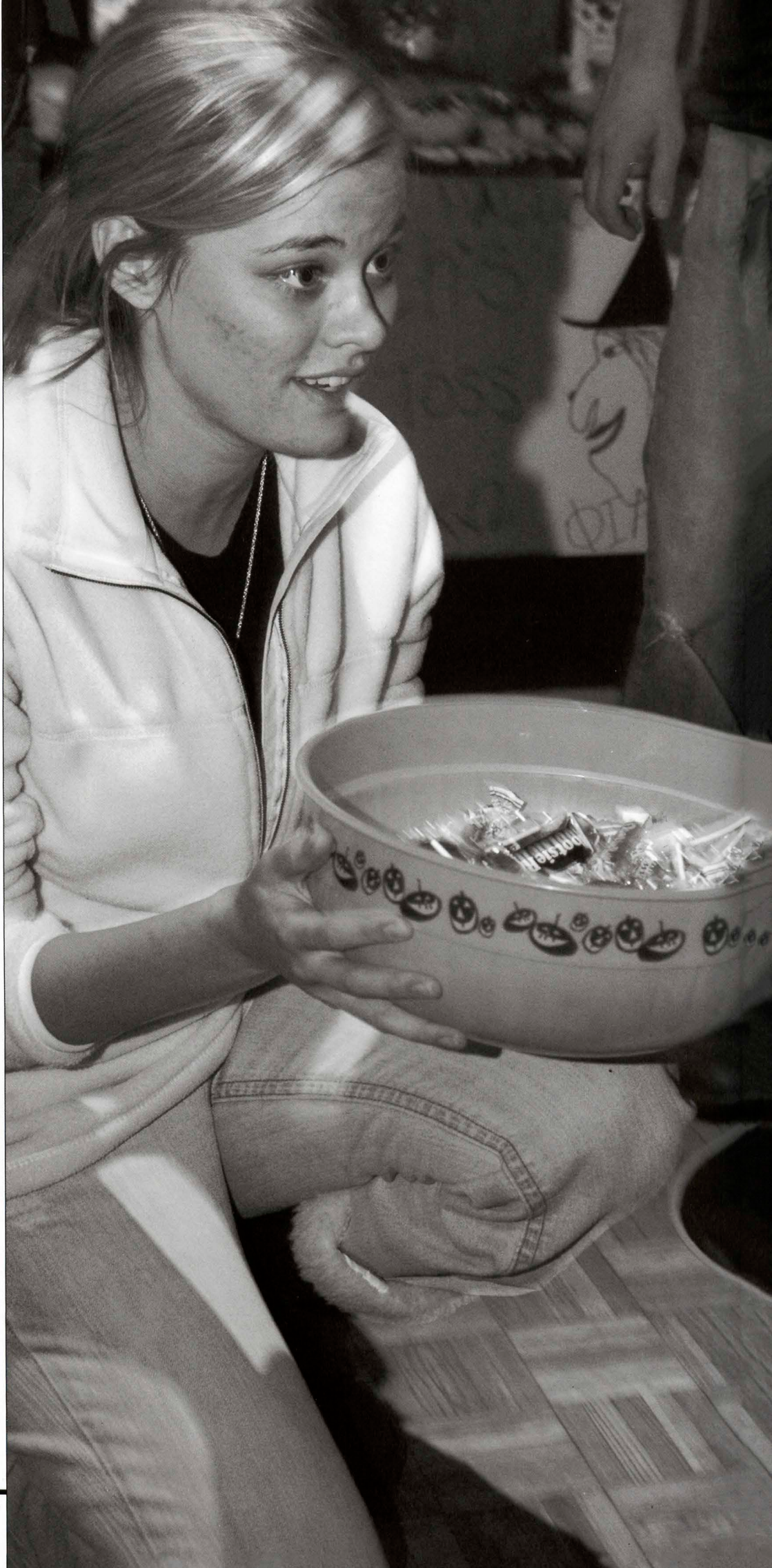
Jones had more than one talent. His commissioned murals led him to brush paint on the walls and ceilings of children's rooms and in living spaces. His unique style appeared on backdrops and props for Wal-Mart vendors, as well as other locations across the UA campus, such as Old Main and the Walton College of Business.



CAMPUS CREEPS

STUDENTS
MAKE THE
MOST OF
A DAY OF
GHOSTS
AND
GHOULS.

BY LEANNA PAYTON



With crazy costumes and class cancellations, UA students were able to make the most of Halloween, even if it did fall on a weekday. Halloween, the only day you can become somebody else, provided students with the opportunity to be creative and entertaining.

Junior Razorback football players Darren McFadden and Felix Jones decided to dress up as the cartoon friends Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble.

"I just did it to have fun," said McFadden, who dressed up as Fred. "It was fun and people got a kick out of it, even my teachers."

Senior Scott Eady and his friend Jordan Thaeler dressed up as Spartans from the movie *300*. Eady and Thaeler made three sweeps into classrooms from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., disturbing about 30 classes.

"We did it for glory and Persian invasion," Eady said. "When we walked into classrooms, we told teachers we were searching for Persians. The teachers were envious of our Spartan muscular form."

Eady was not the only one disturbing classes. Fraternities continued their

tradition of dressing up and interrupting class in an attempt to convince professors to cancel class.

"My fraternity did it for the spirit of Halloween," said Bo Taliaferro, junior and Phi Delta Theta member. "The teachers all just laughed."

Freshman Bree Clayton had the same fraternity run through her chemistry and wellness class.

"The group ran around and one of the members gave my teacher a hug," Clayton said. "I laughed, but in wellness they did it for 10 minutes. It was funny but frustrating because we were trying to get out of class early."

Clayton's chemistry professor, Lorraine Brewer, did not object to the disruptions and encouraged her students to enjoy them.

"Learning should be fun, and a bit of a surprise every now and then," Brewer said. "A minute of disruption may relax the stressed ones or provide excitement for those not quite awake yet. It gives all of us a shared experience out of the norm in our classroom."



ABOVE: Waiting to spook students at the Greek Theater, freshman Dylan Shirey dresses up for Halloween on campus. Students took advantage of the holiday to disrupt classes and show off their costumes. PHOTO: NICK CARTER

LEFT: A UA student offers treats to a mini Darren McFadden in the Union ballroom. Local children came to Halloween with the Greeks, an event sponsored by the Greek community. PHOTO: TRISTAN EVANS

Dressed in costumes and armed with props, students await the showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show in the Union ballroom. The movie was shown there every Halloween night at midnight.
PHOTO: JESSICA LEMASTER





HORROR SHOW

HOBBOB 2HOM

BY KAYTEE JENKINS

STUDENTS CUT LOOSE AND ACT OUT AT THE TRADITIONAL HALLOWEEN SHOWING OF THE *ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW*.

In the waning hours of Halloween night, some UA students found themselves in a time warp. The University Programs Cinematic Arts committee was responsible for setting up *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* every year at exactly one minute past midnight on Halloween. Students received a goody bag upon entrance containing all the participation materials the audience would need: rice, a glove, newspaper, noise makers, lollipops, cards, toast and party hats. The purpose of each was unveiled throughout the show.

As was custom, some students attending wore costumes from whatever event they had busied themselves with that evening, and some die-hard fans dressed as characters from the movie. Sophomore Kelsey Lavigne, chair of the Cinematic Arts committee, said the event went off without a hiccup, as usual.

"You stand behind a table, telling people what to do and admiring the costumes," she said. "It's really fun, but a really late night."

Although *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* has been seen both on stage and on screen, the story has always been the same: a newlywed couple is stranded when their car breaks down. They seek

assistance in the castle of Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a "transvestite from transsexual Transylvania."

Throughout the night, the story examines all major themes: love, hate, adventure and most of all, sex, hence the overtly sexual costumes often associated with the show.

For the "virgins" who had not yet experienced RHPS, it was a fun and eccentric alternative to other Halloween night festivities. In some cities, RHPS goers dressed in full drag and knew the show so well they called out lines and sang right along with the actors. Fayetteville's participants could get pretty wild as well. Every year the Union ballroom floor was covered with plastic sheeting in preparation for the more than 300 people who attended.

A line-blurring experience for virgins and veterans alike, the show was a cult ritual continually gaining interest. More than classic, the film became a virtual staple to Halloween night and a permanent event on the UA programs bill. Students came together freely, making the annual screening an enjoyable and diverse time, as much a way to meet new people as to reconnect with longtime friends.

WIN THE CROWN

STUDENTS
COMPETE
FOR A
CHANCE
TO BE
CALLED
MISS UA.

BY ANDREA MYERS

FAR RIGHT: Sophomore Ann Wizer is crowned the 2008 Miss University of Arkansas by her predecessor, Allison Waldrip. Wizer won the overall pageant as well as the swimsuit and evening gown categories.

RIGHT: The contestants in the pageant demonstrated their many and varied talents including dance, singing and instrumental music.

BELOW: The contestants in the Miss University of Arkansas pageant smile at the audience. Sponsored students competed in a variety of categories for a chance to win the crown.

PHOTOS: DARREN MCNEILL





A revived tradition continued as song, dance and evening gowns filled the Union ballroom on Jan. 23, where students competed for a chance to be called Miss UA.

Ann Wizer, representing Pi Beta Phi, was crowned Miss University of Arkansas 2008 at the 56th annual Miss University of Arkansas Scholarship Pageant.

"It feels great to be the new Miss UA," Wizer said. "All my hard work paid off. It will be a huge responsibility, but I'm looking forward to representing the university and its students."

From 1993 to 2006, the UA was the only major university not being represented at the Miss Arkansas pageant. In 2006, however, Toni Bahn worked to bring the pageant back. Bahn worked to get different companies, such as cosmetic companies and retail stores, to provide the dresses for all the contestants and to continue to dress the newly crowned Miss UA throughout her reign.

"I am so glad that this pageant has been brought back because it gives girls like me who have been in few or no pageants the opportunity to represent our university as well as participate in the Miss America pageant system," Wizer said.

The Miss UA pageant awarded the winner a semester of tuition plus book vouchers and awarded the runners-up scholarships and book vouchers.

The pageant consisted of four phases that depended on the scores of the five judges, who included the 1985 Miss UA, Patricia Nation, who was the first black Miss Arkansas. The phases included the onstage question, and lifestyle and fitness, also known as swimsuit, talent and evening gown. Wizer won the overall talent award, the lifestyle and fitness award, the evening gown award and the business major award.

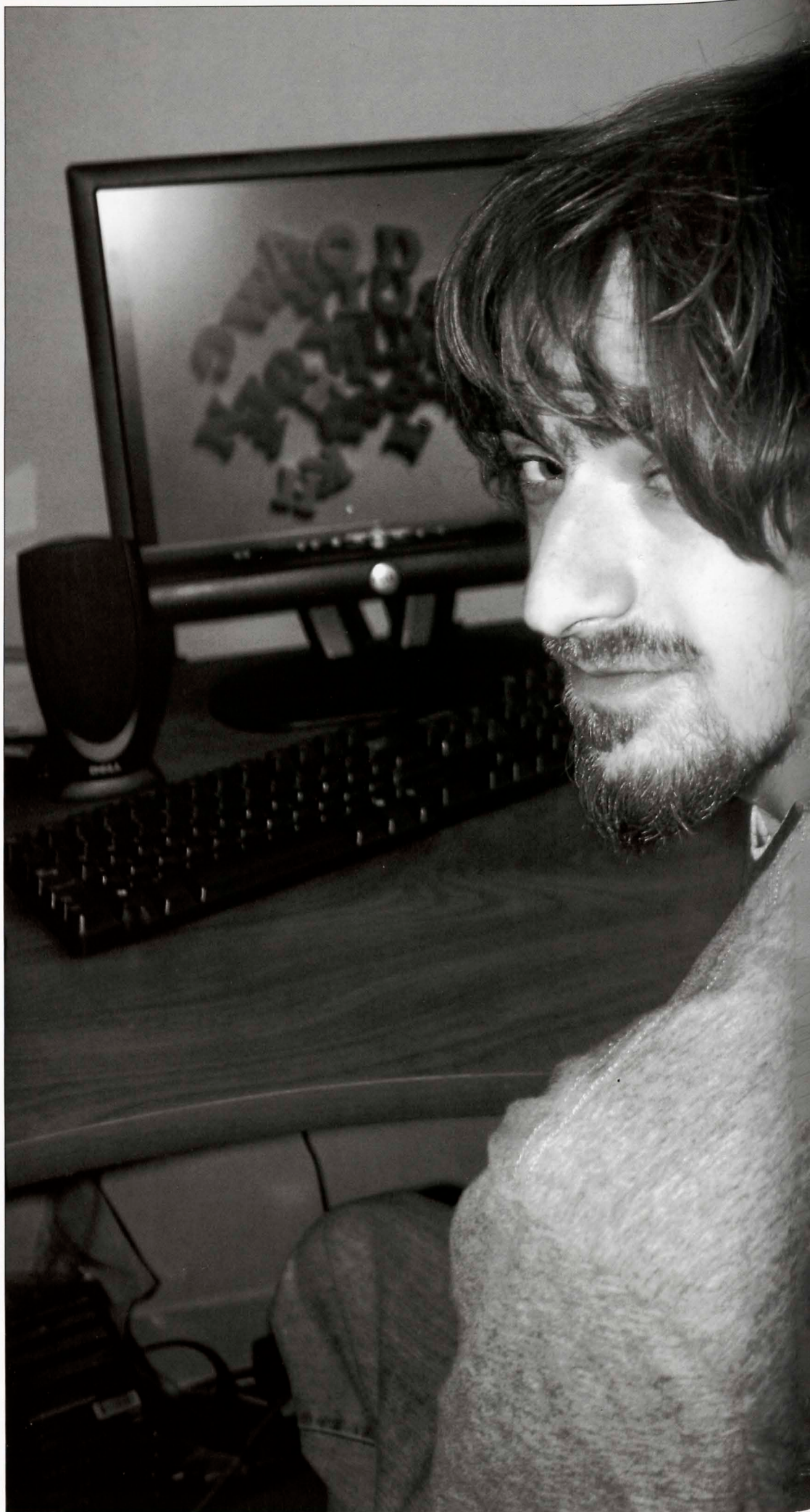
As the new Miss UA, Wizer would represent the university at the Miss Arkansas pageant.

"I can't wait to go to Miss Arkansas," Wizer said. "I know it will be a wonderful experience and a memory I'll have forever."

INTERNET FAME

YOUTUBE'S
"NEW
NUMA
CONTEST"
BRINGS
STUDENT
15
MINUTES
OF FAME.

BY ANTOINETTE GRAJEDA





The increasing existence of video hosting sites on the Internet has made it possible for everyday people to gain instant fame simply by showing off their creativity. Thanks to UA student Keith Eddy's video editing skills and inventiveness, he is now a little more famous and a little richer.

As the grand prize winner of the "New Numa Contest," Eddy beat out more than 300 entries from contestants around the world to snag the \$25,000 prize. For the contest, participants had to create their own video to the Gary Brolsma's "New Numa" song. Eddy's video was called "Numa Numa Dance."

Brolsma earned fame on the Web in 2005 after posting a video of himself lip-syncing to a Romanian pop song.

When he began working on this video, Eddy said he knew that he wanted it to stand out.

"I was mainly just trying to make it a lot different from the other entries," he said. "I knew from the beginning that I wanted stop motion synced with the music though."

The sophomore computer science major's video shows what happens when someone tries to download the New Numa song. For the video Eddy cast a friend living in

Yocum in the role of Gary Brolsma.

"A lot of the people on our floor thought I looked a lot like Gary Brolsma, the original Numa Numa guy," William Topp said. "One night he found out about the contest and asked me and I pretty much said 'Why not?'"

The UA students thought their video might place, but were shocked after learning they had won top honors in the competition.

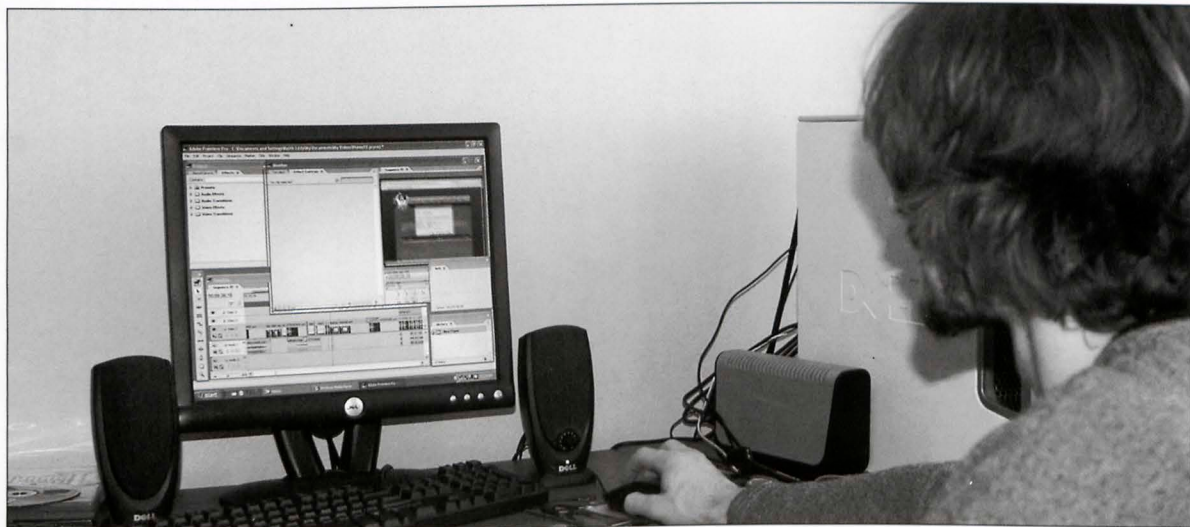
"Keith one day called me out of the blue and said that we won the contest," Topp said. "I was actually pretty startled. We didn't expect to win; we just hoped we could win one of the lesser hundred dollar prizes. We weren't thinking of winning \$25,000."

As for what to do with the cash?

"We split the winnings 75/25," Topp said. "He got the 75 percent. I didn't care; he did most of the work. I just sat there, did what he told me to and looked good doing it."

Topp used his winnings to furnish and rent a new apartment while Eddy saved his.

"I don't really have any big plans for it," Eddy said. "It's always nice to have a little extra spending money."



LEFT: Sophomore Keith Eddy works on part of his winning video entry in YouTube's "New Numa Contest." Eddy's video won first place and earned him a prize of \$25,000. PHOTO: CHRISTINA PINKERTON

ABOVE: Eddy edits clips for his New Numa video. With help from his friend William Topp, Eddy filmed his video in his dorm room in Yocum. PHOTO: LAUREN CARRIGAN

NEW BURN

NEW BURN

BY KAYTEE JENKINS

ARRIVAL OF TWO HOOKAH BARS IN FAYETTEVILLE BRINGS NEW TRENDS AND NEW HANGOUTS FOR STUDENTS.

Most towns' surrounding universities offered the usual fare of bars and clubs. But for students seeking a more laid back alternative to a night of bar-hopping, a new trend began popping up in college towns across the country. Fayetteville was no different, as two hookah bars, The Fez and The White Rabbit, found their way to the Hill and became hits among students and community members.

For around ten dollars, customers at The Fez or The White Rabbit could choose a flavor of hookah tobacco to smoke. The flavored tobacco, called shisha, came in flavors as diverse as tropical punch, hazelnut, vanilla and rose. The hookah, often large and ornate, was then brought to their table, and the coals refilled as needed. Originally influenced by the traditional coffee houses of the Middle East and Turkey, hookah lounges emphasized a communal element, with groups of smokers sharing one multi-hosed hookah, so students usually frequented the lounges in groups.

The two hookah bars in Fayetteville were very different when it came to style and mood, so some students tried both before choosing their new favorite hangout. J.B. Gibbs, sophomore environmental science

major, visited both and preferred The Fez.

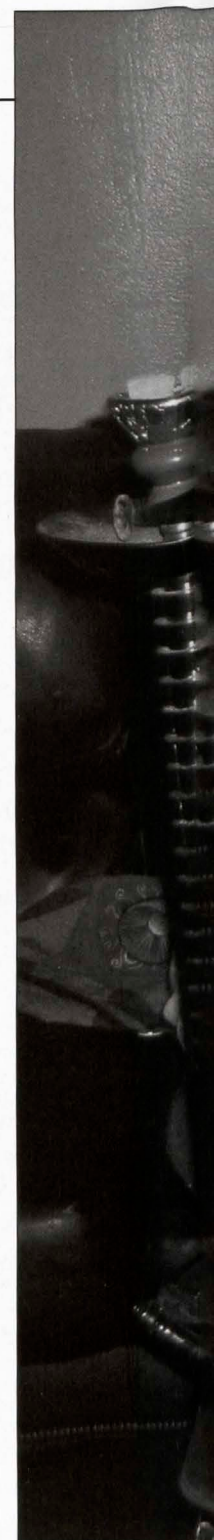
"I like the Ben Harper in the background," Gibbs said. "My favorite flavor is a combination of mint and honey."

Located off Dickson, The Fez offered a dark and private atmosphere. Customers enjoyed a comfortable ambiance of dim lights and the hypnotizing tunes of Bob Marley. Jonathon Shannon, a sophomore pre-med major, went to The Fez even though he did not smoke hookah.

"It was an overall enjoyable experience, due to almost too seductive mood lighting and warm atmosphere."

Students looking for a more social environment might have preferred The White Rabbit on Wedington Drive. Its walls were dashed with graffiti and art, and chairs and couches arranged into small groups separated by sheer curtains could be moved to incorporate new friends. Ronnie Stephens, a teaching assistant for the English department and a masters student in comparative literature, visited the hookah bar nearly every night.

"The White Rabbit is the perfect setting for anything," Stephens said, "from a relaxing study session to a magic carpet ride of word release."





LEFT: UA students relax on the leather couches at The White Rabbit Lounge on Wedington. With the arrival of two hookah lounges in Fayetteville, the bars became popular new hangouts.
PHOTO: JESSICA LEMASTER



BELOW: Students take a puff from the hookah at The White Rabbit Lounge. Hookah bars offered a wide variety of flavored tobacco for use with the hookah.
PHOTO: AMBER SPARKS

PARENTHOOD 101

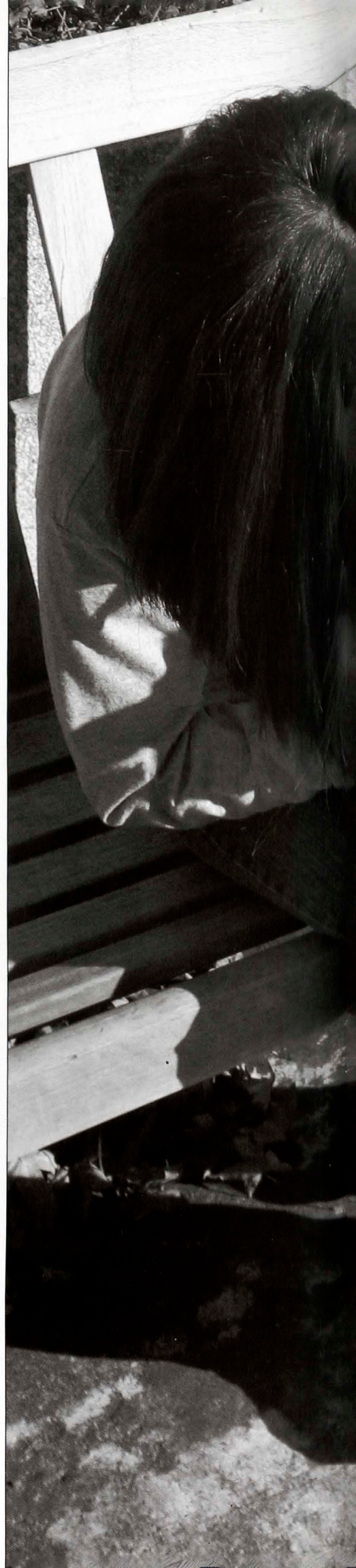
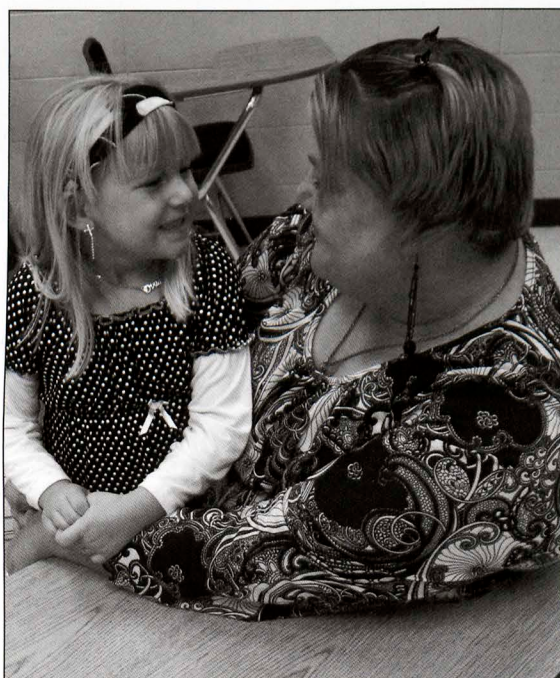
SOME STUDENTS BALANCE SCHOOL, WORK, A SOCIAL LIFE AND THEIR CHILDREN.

BY COURTNEY CAMPBELL

RIGHT: Mychal Turner, a senior business education major, sits on a bench on the Union mall on a sunny day with her young daughter, Addison.

BELOW: Peggy Wallis, a senior with a double major in communications and journalism, sits in a classroom with her 5-year-old daughter Alexys. Wallis said that her daughter inspired her to be in school.

PHOTOS: HELEN CHASE





Choosing a major. Joining a sorority. Monitoring finances. Joining clubs. Applying for scholarships. Studying at the library. Going out with your friends.

Students juggled many activities along with their studies, but some UA students had a very time-consuming role on top of all this: parenthood.

Being a student with a child brought a whole new meaning to the word stress, with new responsibilities and difficulties. Andrea Hartline, a senior journalism major, said the most difficult part of being a mom was leaving her six-month-old baby to go to school. Mychal Turner, a senior business education major, said she also felt very guilty leaving her daughter at home, especially when she was younger.

"They're only this age once and you want to spend every second you can with them," Turner said.

Being a student in school did, however, have its benefits. Peggy Wallis, a senior with a double major in communications and journalism, found the plus side of being a single parent in the form of dollar signs.

She said with all the help she got for school she didn't have to worry about finances. She also said she probably wouldn't be in school if she didn't have Alexys, her five-year-old daughter.

Amanda Tomlinson, a senior history major, said having a child made her take school more seriously than she might otherwise.

"I strive to do well in school in hopes of being a good role model for my daughter," Tomlinson said.

Tomlinson also didn't believe that having a daughter affected her socially. She said she had many friends with children to hang out with and do "family" things, and she also had great baby-sitters if she needed a night off.

On the other hand, Peggy and Andrea admitted that juggling a social life with parenthood was difficult.

Wallis said many students didn't understand the hardships of being a parent and a student. She felt that many students didn't want to hang out with parents. But while most parents agreed that being a student with a child added new challenges to attending school, their children often provided the inspiration they needed.

"She gives me motivation," Wallis said. "I can't imagine being a student without a daughter."

MEDIA MOGGUT

A FAMILIAR
FACE
STOPS
BY TO
SHARE HIS
STORIES
WITH
STUDENTS
AND FANS.

BY ANDREA MYERS



The arena filled. More than 2,000 students, faculty and fans took their places, some carrying a new copy of *Dispatches from the Edge*, others clutching cameras. Anything to remember the famous face from TV that came to their school, their campus.

"I went to Yale, but I was educated on the streets of Mogadishu, Sarajevo and Rwanda," CNN anchor Anderson Cooper said.

An Emmy award-winning journalist and primary anchor for Anderson Cooper 360°, Cooper came to the UA to speak March 7 at Barnhill Arena. Cooper told the story of his unconventional path to becoming a well-known journalist in America.

Students were excited about the opportunity to see such a prominent figure on their campus.

"Being so high-profile, it gives publicity to the university," junior Bailey Boyd said. "Anderson Cooper is highly recognizable even to non-journalists."

After graduating from Yale University in 1989 with a degree in political science, Cooper decided he wanted to be a journalist.

The traditional way to launch a journalism career, Cooper told students, is to start at a small station and work your way up. "But I am just not that patient," he said.

So Cooper found a different route. He decided that because he had always been interested in combat, he would start going to the sites of wars by himself.

"I had a friend make a fake press pass for me on the computer and I borrowed a video camera," he said.

Cooper started his journalistic career concentrating on the conflict in Burma. He snuck into a rebel camp and showed the people there his homemade press pass.

Alum Josh Thompson said this do-it-yourself approach was one of the most amazing things about Cooper.

"He is a self-made man in his profession," Thompson said. "I think the most interesting thing about him is the fact he took his own camera and went to cover wars. He almost died in Africa from malaria."

Other students appreciated Cooper's ability to poke fun at his profession. He compared TV anchors to Kent Brockman, the animated anchor on "The Simpsons."

"I'm just a blow-dried anchor," he joked.

But whether it was his wry humor, his impressive accomplishments or his blue eyes, Cooper was a hit with students.

"I respect him because he has accomplished so much," Boyd said. "Plus, he's sexy. We need to bring in more people like him."



LEFT: CNN anchor Anderson Cooper speaks to students and fans in Barnhill Arena. Cooper also participated in an exclusive student Q & A at the law building before his public lecture that evening. PHOTO: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

ABOVE: Many students arrived with their copies of Cooper's recent book, *Dispatches from the Edge*. After his presentation, Cooper signed autographs and greeted awaiting fans. PHOTO: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

GOING GREEN

THE UA
JOINS THE
GREEN
CAMPAIGN
TO CREATE
A MORE
ECO-
FRIENDLY
CAMPUS.

BY SIDNEY FUSSELL

The UA promotes the sustainability program by placing recycling bins around campus that encourage students to recycle newspapers, plastic and aluminum cans.
PHOTOS: YASMINE OMARI





The UA has joined such prestigious universities as Duke and Northwestern in its bid for a more environmentally friendly campus.

The UA joined Energy Star, a government-funded program founded by the Environmental Protection Agency that assists businesses, campuses and organizations looking to equip themselves with more cost-effective and environmentally safe materials. The program was founded in 1992 and was then expanded in 1996 with the addition of the Department of Energy's resources. The UA was the first university in Arkansas to join the program.

"Energy Star has a proven history of helping institutions cut both their energy consumption and their energy bills," said Mike Johnson, associative vice chancellor for facilities management. "We are working to make the UA a sustainable campus and the tools and resources Energy Star provides us will help us do an even better job and reach our goals sooner."

Chancellor John White welcomed this change, saying that the transition to a more environmentally-conscious campus meant that "as we educate new generations of leaders...we do not compromise future generations."

Changes occurring in the university included recycling outdated university-owned property and replacing current equipment with more energy-efficient substitutes.

In addition to changing the UA's practices concerning its property, the UA also took the initiative to make the campus more sustainable by founding the Applied Sustainability Center, a unit of the Walton Business College that worked to increase student and faculty interest and involvement in the environment. The center was funded by a \$1.5 million gift from the Wal-Mart Foundation, Inc.

"It is not simply good for the environment; it is good for business," said Michele Halsell, the managing director for the ASC. "The center can also help environmentalists working with business and industry to improve the natural environment."



The phone rang. On the other line, an old classmate pleaded into the receiver. He knew this was the only person he wanted and the person thousands would eventually depend upon. The answer was always no. But UA president Alan Sugg wouldn't give up on John A. White.

"I had a heck of a time convincing him to leave Georgia Tech," Sugg said. "I think it's worked out beautifully. John White has made me look good. History is going to treat him very well and remember him for what he has done at the university and for the state."

White had finally accepted the interview after a conversation with his wife, Mary Lib. But it was the a campus visit that brought White to the UA.

"It was while I was here, I began to see that all of my life had been preparing me for this job, and this is what I ought to do," White said.

In January 2008, after ten years of serving the UA, White decided to retire from his position as chancellor. Provost Bob Smith announced his resignation shortly after, and the two stepped down on the same day.

"The time has come for someone new to continue the remarkable progress we've made over the past decade," White said.

During his time as chancellor, White worked to make the university nationally competitive and student-centered. Few goals were more ambitious than his Campaign for the Twenty-First Century, which raised more than \$1 billion dollars.

White said he was stepping down to spend more time with his four grandchildren.

"I'm 68 years old," White said. "I've given my heart and soul to a very demanding position for more than a decade, and I've come to the realization that I need to hand over the reins and spend more time with my family, especially my grandchildren."

White and Smith would both remain on campus, White as a professor in industrial engineering and Smith on the faculty in the chemistry and biochemistry department.

With their time spent in their positions of power, White and Smith achieved many of their goals for the UA. But the one they were most proud of, White said, were the students.

"I think the crown jewel of UA is our students," White said. "You cannot set goals higher than they can obtain. Anytime you set goals for them, they're going to blow right by it. They're incredibly gifted people."

A WHOLE NEW ERA

BY MELEAH GROSS

TOP ADMINISTRATORS BID A FOND FAREWELL TO THE UA AFTER A DECADE OF SERVICE.

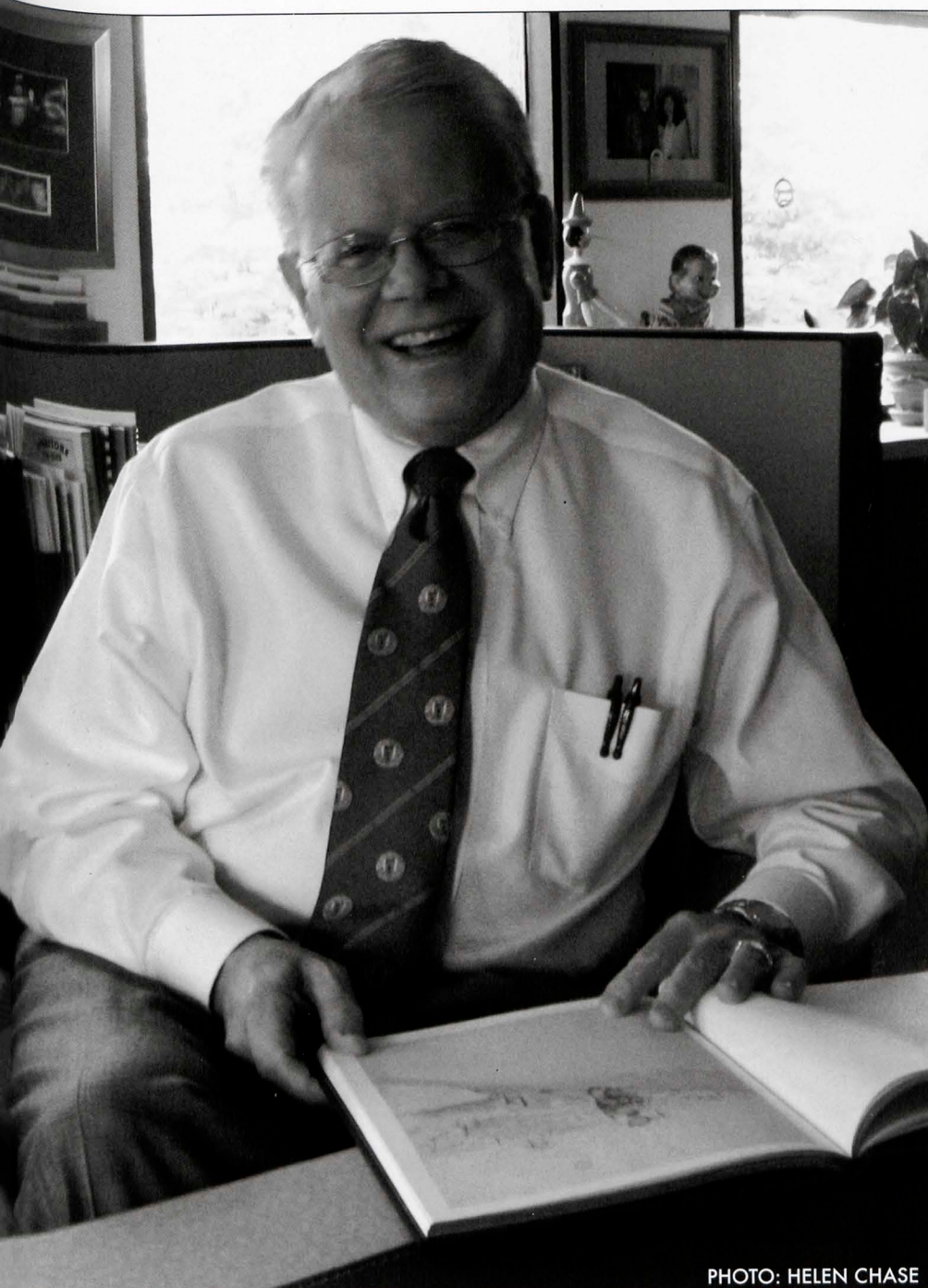
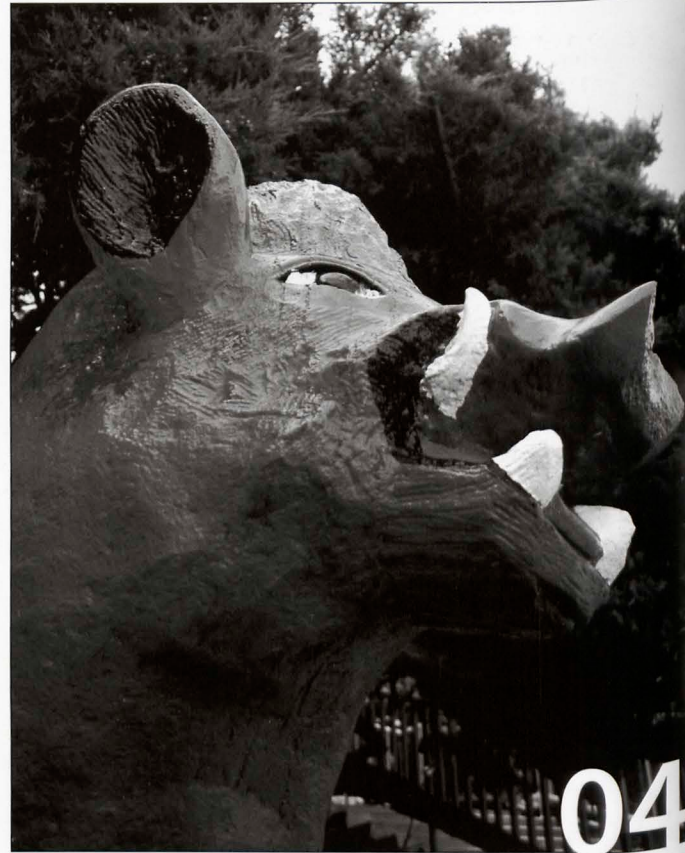


PHOTO: HELEN CHASE

"Our student body has a greater sense of social responsibility than I've ever seen. They are amazing in how they do things. They make an impact. They not only leave their names on Senior Walk, they leave their footprints all over this campus, and we're all better off because they came."

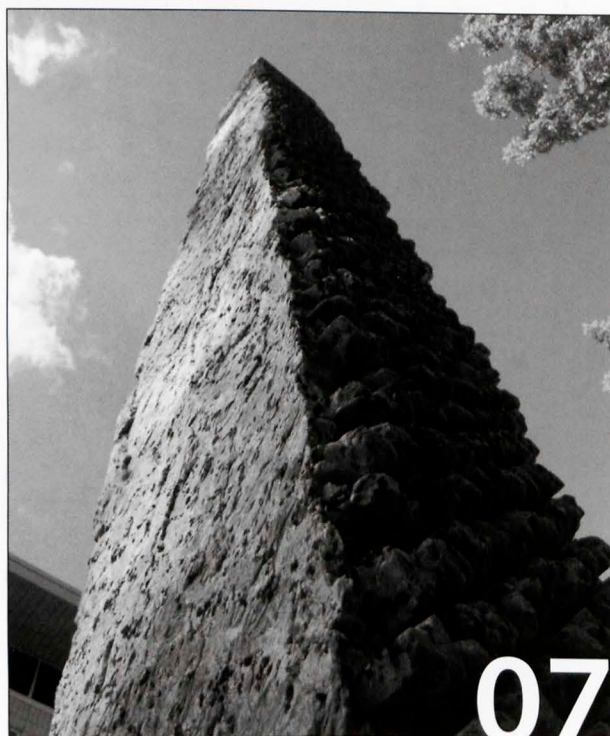
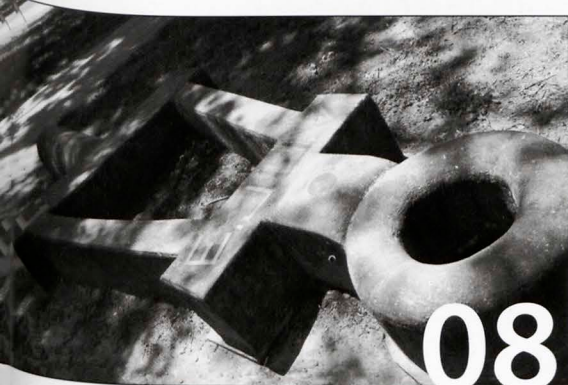
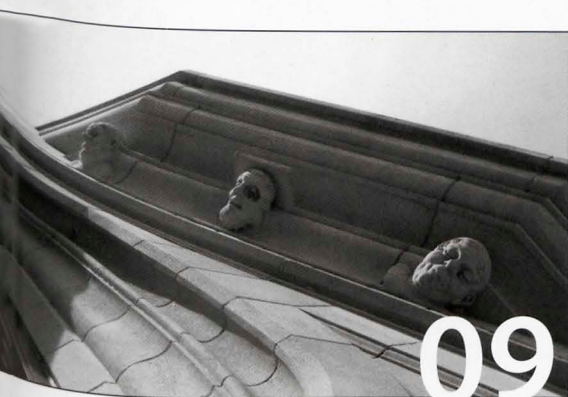
—Chancellor John A. White



CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

BY MEGAN GARNER

THINK YOU KNOW YOUR WAY AROUND THE UA? CHECK OUT THESE UNUSUAL FEATURES ON CAMPUS AND TRY TO IDENTIFY WHERE THEY ARE. YOU MAY NOT KNOW THE HILL AS WELL AS YOU THINK.



A statue of Native American warriors by Vol Walker Hall looks to the sky. The statue, named "Courage to Lead," was a gift to the UA in 1993 from Donald A. Marr, Jr., and James A. Kunzelmann.

PHOTO: YASMINE OMARI

Hovering overhead, a flock of origami cranes decorate the hallway in the Fine Arts Building. The birds were a more permanent feature of the building, while different art was displayed in the gallery nearby.

PHOTO: YASMINE OMARI

Swimming in the sun, Koi fish add to the small garden area in front of Kimpel Hall. The garden, which was dedicated in 2003, was a memorial to the late Dr. John Locke of the comparative literature program.

PHOTO: HELEN CHASE

Baring its teeth, a Razorback statue sits in front of James "Bud" Walton residence hall. The Hog was one of several Razorback sculptures that adorned the UA campus.

PHOTO: HELEN CHASE

Hiding in the trees, a statue decorates the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building. The courtyard was a space for faculty, students and community members to relax.

PHOTO: HELEN CHASE

The Chi Epsilon Connections Sculpture stands on the lawn of Ozark Hall. The sculpture was made possible by donations from several companies including AFCO Steel, who fabricated the sculpture.

PHOTO: YASMINE OMARI

Stretching toward the sky, three granite pillars adorn the entrance to the Robert A. Leflar Law Center. Artist Jesus Morales was commissioned to create the pillars for the Richard B. Atkinson memorial courtyard.

PHOTO: MEGAN GARNER

The Tau Beta Pi key, which stands on Old Main lawn, is a monument erected by the Tau Beta Pi Engineering society. The monument features a twisted replica of their well-known key and was dedicated in 1925.

PHOTO: HELEN CHASE

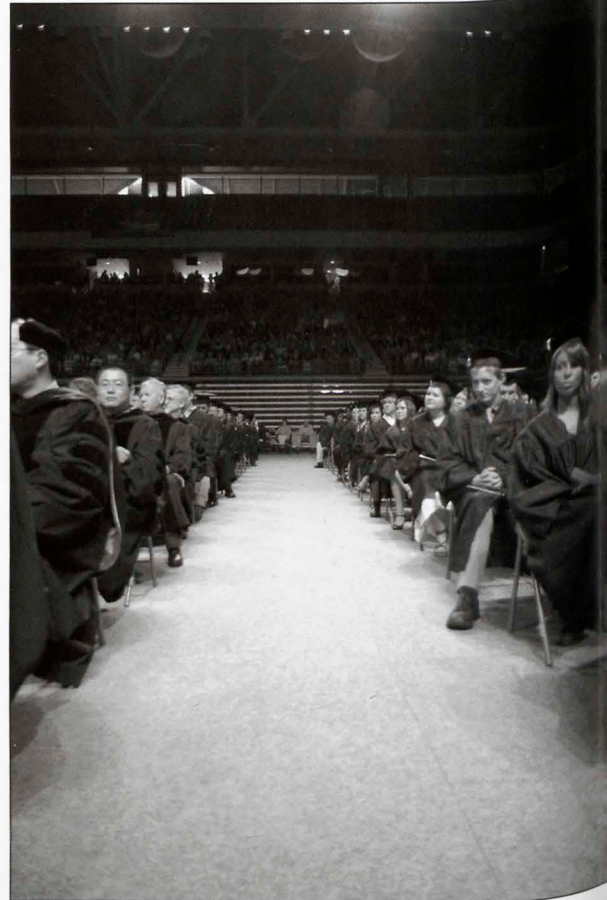
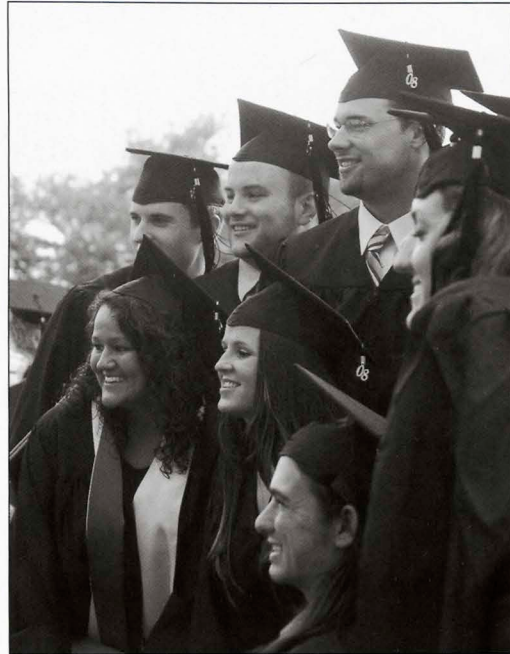
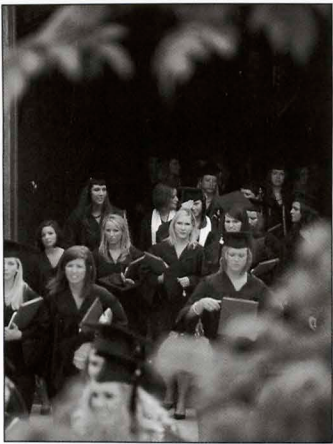
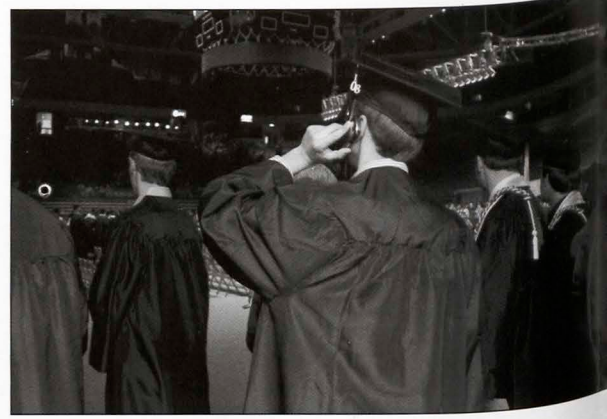
Gazing out towards Brough, three faces adorn the entry way to Gibson Hall. Gibson was one of two all-female residence halls.

PHOTO: YASMINE OMARI





DOZENS
OF CLASSES
HOURS OF
STUDYING
HUNDREDS
OF LATE NIGHT
FAST
FOOD RUNS
MOUNTAINS OF
SCANTRONS
AND BLUE BOOKS
ALL LED TO ONE
**SHINING
MOMENT...**



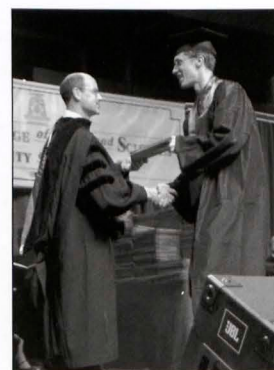
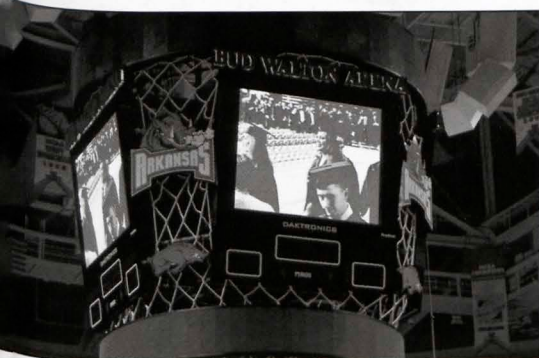
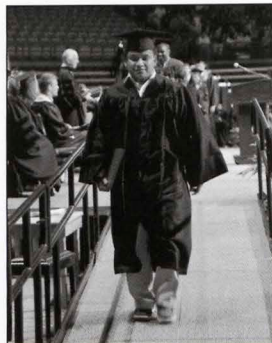


PHOTO ESSAY: SPENCER PRESLEY AND DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

JULY 17

**NFL STAR MICHAEL VICK
INDICTED BY FEDERAL
GRAND JURY FOR HIS
INVOLVEMENT IN A DOG
FIGHTING RING.**

Things started going downhill for NFL star Michael Vick on April 25, when authorities raided a house in Surry County, Va. On the property, which was owned by Vick, they found 66 dogs, a dog-fighting pit, bloodstained carpet and equipment commonly associated with dogfighting.

Vick, who was the quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons and a number one pick in the draft, was accused of financing the operation, participating in the fights and executions, and personally handling thousands of dollars of gambling money.

Members of PETA and other animal rights groups took to the streets in response to the news, while friends and fans initially found the reports hard to believe. But on Aug. 24, Vick pled guilty to one felony count and admitted to financing most of the operation and participating directly in several dogfights.

Vick was suspended from the NFL and sentenced to 23 months in federal prison. He also faced more charges in Virginia for state felonies.

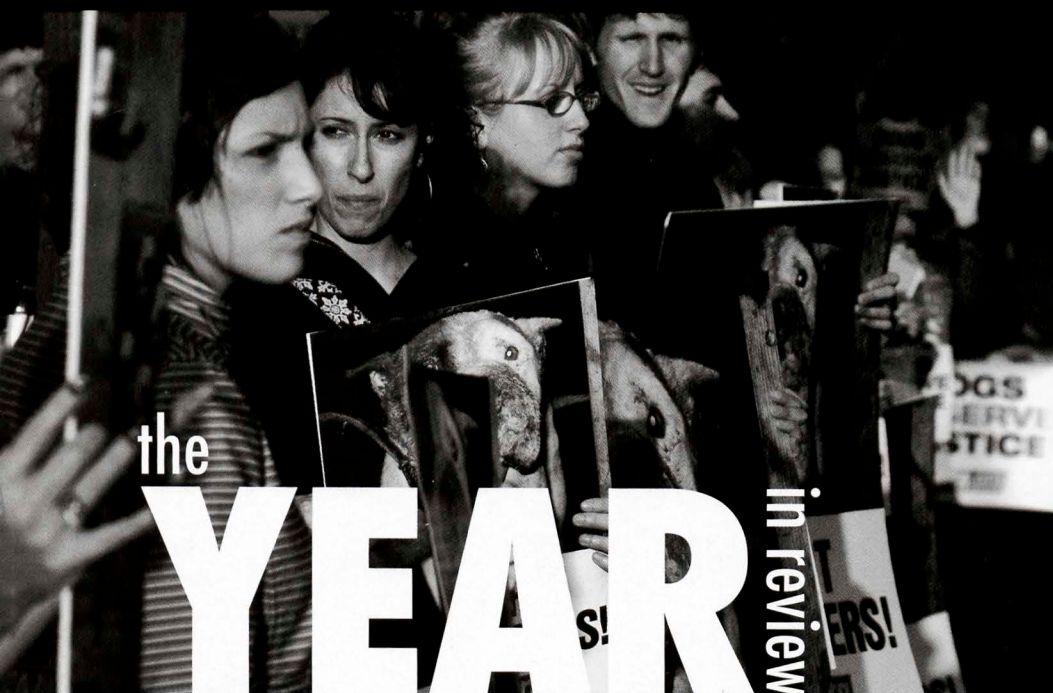


PHOTO: NEWPORT NEWS DAILY PRESS/MCT

the
YEAR in review

JUNE JULY AUGUST

JUNE 11

SENATOR ARRESTED IN BATHROOM SEX SCANDAL

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig became the center of political scandal when he was arrested at a Minneapolis airport on suspicion of lewd conduct. Craig pled guilty in hopes of settling the matter quietly, but allegations of similar prior conduct made their way into the press and continued bringing criticism. Craig announced his resignation on Sept. 1.

JUNE 29

TERRORIST PLOTS IN LONDON

Around 1:30 a.m., two car bombs were discovered outside nightclubs in two different areas of London. While the bombs were disabled before they could be detonated, terrorists were more successful the following day, when a dark green Jeep Cherokee plowed into Glasgow International Airport. It was the first terrorist attack to ever target Scotland.

JUNE 29

APPLE RELEASES IPHONE

Hundreds of customers lined the sidewalks outside Apple stores nationwide to await the 6:00 p.m. launch of the iPhone. Named *Time* magazine's Invention of the Year in 2007, the iPhone was a highly popular gadget to own, despite its hefty price tag. Apple sold 270,000 iPhones in the first 30 hours on the weekend of the phone's launch.

AUG.

1 BRIDGE COLLAPSES DURING RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC IN MINNESOTA, KILLING THIRTEEN.

Tragedy struck evening commuters on their way home in Minneapolis, Minn., when, at 6:05 p.m., with rush hour traffic slowly crawling through the lanes, the main spans of the I-35 W Mississippi River bridge suddenly gave way. The sections collapsed into the river and along its banks, sending around 100 vehicles up to 115 feet down the river.

Thirteen people died and approximately 100 more were injured. Victims found themselves stranded on the collapsed sections of the bridge. Civilians and rescue workers responded quickly, helping people who were trapped in their vehicles or on sections of the bridge. Rescue of the stranded victims on the bridge was completed in three hours.

However, some victims were submerged and by the next morning, emergency personnel had shifted their focus from rescue to recovery. Strong currents and murky water made their jobs even more difficult, and the recovery of the victims trapped underwater took more than three weeks.

The bridge, completed in 1967, was Minnesota's fifth-busiest, carrying 140,000 vehicles daily. The collapse raised serious questions about the structural integrity of the bridge and of the safety of aging bridges nationwide. On Jan. 15, 2008, the National Transportation Safety Board announced they had determined the bridge had a design error. They found the designers used gusset plates that were undersized and inadequate and that similar bridge designs should be reviewed for the problem.



PHOTOS: MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE/MCT

JULY 21 FINAL HARRY POTTER BOOK RELEASED

Signaling the end of a series that began 10 years before, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*, the final book of the Harry Potter series, was released. The book, which detailed the long-awaited confrontation between Harry and Lord Voldemort, became the fastest-selling book ever, with more than 11 million copies sold in the first 24 hours.

AUGUST 15 NBA REFEREE CAUGHT GAMBLING ON HIS GAMES

In July, news of an FBI investigation into allegations of an NBA referee betting on games he officiated sent shock waves through the league. It soon surfaced that referee Tim Donaghy had placed tens of thousands of dollars in bets on games during the 2005-2006 and 2006-2007 season. Donaghy resigned and in August pled guilty to federal charges.

AUGUST 31 KARL ROVE RESIGNS

Deputy Chief of Staff Karl Rove announced his resignation after six years of service under President George W. Bush. His resignation came only four days after U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales resigned amid controversies and allegations of perjury before Congress. Rove was often referred to by Bush as "The Architect."

TROOPS IN BURMA USE FORCE TO BREAK UP PEACEFUL PROTESTS BY MONKS AND CIVILIANS.

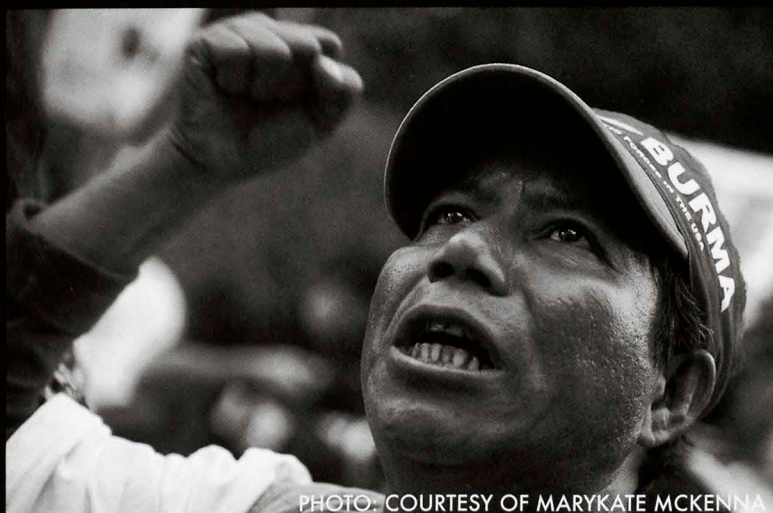


PHOTO: COURTESY OF MARYKATE MCKENNA

Growing unrest in Burma, also known as Myanmar, came to a head in the summer of 2007. There had been escalating unease due to the economic distress in the country, which is ranked among the 20 poorest in the world according to the UN.

Burma's military junta seized control of the government in 1988 after violently suppressing nationwide pro-democracy protests. On August 15, the junta removed subsidies on fuel, causing a rapid and unannounced increase in fuel prices of about 500 percent. This led to an increase in food prices, and soon afterward citizens took to the streets to protest the situation. The protests were met with arrests and beatings.

This only spawned more unrest and on Sept. 24 between 30,000 and 100,000 people demonstrated in Yangon, at what was the largest Burmese anti-government protest in 20 years.

The government decided to crack down on Sept. 26. Troops barricaded Shwedagon Pagoda and attacked a group of 700 protesters with tear gas and batons. There were reports of a least three monks and one woman killed.

Two days later the government attempted to decrease public awareness by cutting Internet access. But news of the attacks on peaceful protesters had reached the world media and countries like the US, Canada and the European Union responded with sanctions on the junta.



PHOTO: COURTESY OF ROBERT COLES

SEPTEMBER 9 BRITNEY SPEARS COMEBACK A FLOP AT MTV AWARDS

After a three-year hiatus from performing, Britney Spears scheduled her comeback for the MTV Video Music Awards. However, the performance would be remembered for all the wrong reasons. Spears barely danced and at times didn't even bother lip-syncing. The BBC's David Willis called the moment "one of the worst to grace the MTV Awards."

OCTOBER 20 FIRES RAGE IN CALIFORNIA

A string of wildfires began burning in southern California, destroying at least 1,500 homes. The blazes continued until Nov. 9 and covered more than 500,000 acres of land from Santa Barbara county to the U.S.-Mexico border. Nine people died as a direct result of the flames, and Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger declared a state of emergency.

OCTOBER 28 BOSTON WINS WORLD SERIES

For only the seventh time in baseball history, the Boston Red Sox won the World Series after beating the Colorado Rockies 4-3 in the final game in Denver. The Sox swept the Rockies, bringing home their second title in eight decades. Their last World Series win was in 2004, which broke their 89-year-long championship drought.

6

OCT.
12

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE WINS THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE FOR HIS WORK ON CLIMATE CHANGE.

Years of work on environmental issues and climate change were rewarded when former Vice President Al Gore was awarded the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize. Gore shared the award with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a United Nations network of 2,000 scientists. The award was given for "their efforts to build up and disseminate greater knowledge about man-made climate change and to lay the foundations for the measures that are needed to counteract such change."

Gore held the first congressional hearings on climate change in the late 1970s, and in 2006 starred in the Academy Award winning documentary *An Inconvenient Truth*, which was the fourth-highest-grossing documentary in U.S. history. The award was a validation for both Gore and the UN panel, which in its early days was vilified by those who didn't believe there was a case for a human role in climate change.

PHOTO: CHUCK KENNEDY/MCT



the
YEAR in review

SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER 3 SHOOTING AT SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi fraternity house was the target of a drive-by shooting in the early morning hours of Saturday, Nov. 3. Three uninvited, unidentified people entered the house during a party and were escorted out. Shortly thereafter, three shots rang out. The suspects, who were not students at the UA, were arrested during traffic stops on Nov. 20.

NOVEMBER 15 BARRY BONDS INDICTED

Rumors of steroid use had been plaguing the MLB for months when Barry Bonds, the all-time home run record hitter, was indicted by a federal grand jury. He was charged with four counts of perjury and one count of obstruction of justice. The charges centered around Bonds' 2003 grand jury testimony, when he denied he had ever knowingly used steroids.

NOVEMBER 30 HOSTAGE STAND-OFF AT CLINTON HEADQUARTERS

A man who claimed to have a bomb strapped to his chest walked into Senator Hillary Clinton's campaign office in Rochester, N.H., and took three workers hostage. After six hours the man, identified as Leeland Eisenberg, released the hostages and surrendered. The police said he had nothing more than road flares taped to his chest.

DEC.
27

FORMER PAKISTANI PRIME MINISTER BENAZIR BHUTTO ASSASSINATED IN SUICIDE ATTACK THAT SHOCKS THE WORLD.

Shots rang out and an explosion rocked the ground in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, during a suicide attack that ended former prime minister Benazir Bhutto's life.

Bhutto, the first woman elected to lead a Muslim state and leader of the Pakistan Peoples Party, was campaigning for the upcoming elections in January 2008.

Bhutto was leaving a campaign rally for the PPP at Liaquat National Bagh. After getting into her bulletproof vehicle, Bhutto stood up through the sunroof to wave to supporters. That is when a gunman fired shots at her and bombs were detonated near the vehicle, killing approximately 20 people. Bhutto was critically wounded, and though there was much disagreement about the exact cause of death, she was pronounced dead at 18:16 local time.

Her death provoked outrage both in Pakistan and throughout the world. Riots broke out, resulting in about 20 deaths. The international community responded with outrage as well. "We condemn this assassination and terrorist act, and pray for God Almighty to bless her soul," said Arab League Secretary General Amr Moussa.

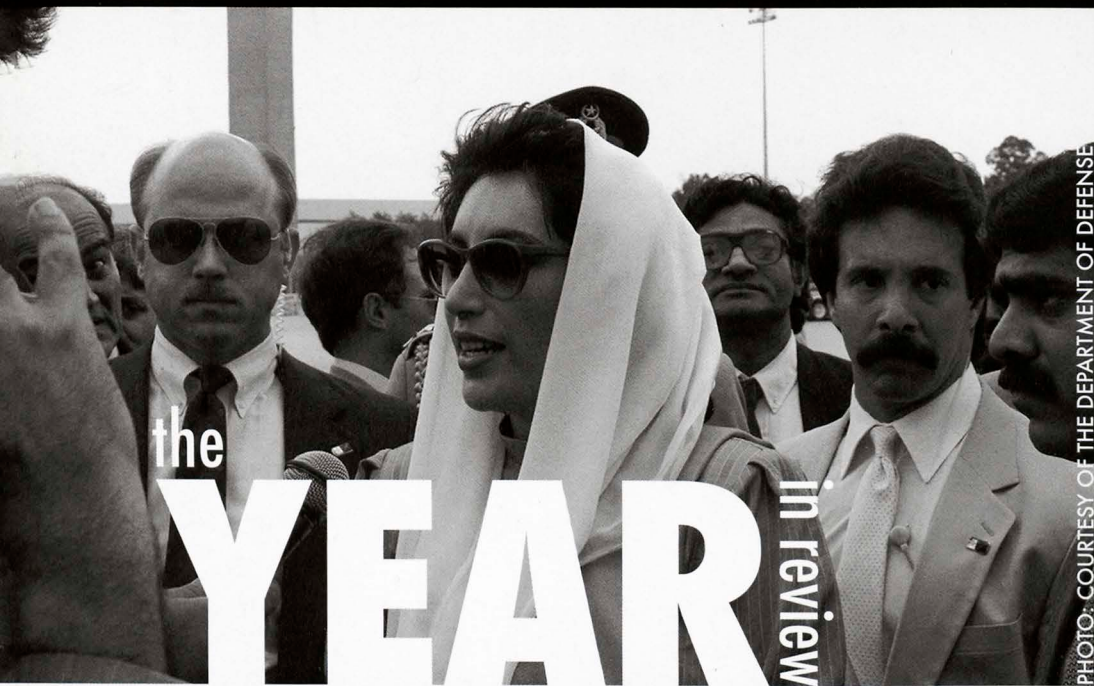


PHOTO: COURTESY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

the
YEAR in review

DECEMBER JANUARY FEBRUARY

DECEMBER 5
GUNMAN OPENS FIRE INSIDE AN OMAHA MALL

At 1:42 p.m., 19-year-old Robert A. Hawkins walked into the Westroads Mall in Omaha, Neb. and began shooting. In a matter of minutes, he had killed eight people and himself. Police said the shooting was premeditated but appeared to be without provocation. Hawkins was described by his landlord as having "a lot of emotional problems."

JANUARY 22
ACTOR HEATH LEDGER FOUND DEAD IN NYC APARTMENT

Fans across the world were shocked and devastated when 28-year-old Heath Ledger was found dead of an accidental drug overdose. Ledger was found naked and unresponsive in his Manhattan apartment with sleeping pills near his body. Ledger's breakthrough role in 2005's *Brokeback Mountain* earned him an Academy Award nomination.

FEBRUARY 3
NY GIANTS WIN SUPER BOWL

In the most-watched Super Bowl of all time, the New York Giants faced off against the undefeated New England Patriots. The Giants pulled off one of the most significant upsets in Super Bowl history, defeating the Patriots 17-14 and preventing them from becoming the first undefeated team since the 1972 Miami Dolphins.

FEB. 5 TORNADOES RIP THROUGH THE SOUTHERN STATES, KILLING AT LEAST 57.

On Super Tuesday, while many people across the US were voting in the primary elections and caucuses, a deadly storm system tore through the southern states and lower Ohio valley.

Eighty-two tornadoes hit during the two-day outbreak, ripping through areas of Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee and killing upwards of 57 people. Surrounding areas that were not hit by the tornadoes were plagued by straight-line wind damage, softball-sized hail, flooding, freezing rain and heavy snow. The storm system was the deadliest since the United States-Canadian Outbreak of May 31, 1985. It was also the deadliest in both Tennessee and Kentucky since 1974.

The first tracked supercell in the storm developed around 5 p.m. in Yell County, Ark. It moved into Pope County, touching down in Atkins, where it destroyed much of the town and killed five people. The tornado continued across seven counties, with a track that was approximately 123 miles. It was the longest single tornado track recorded in Arkansas since detailed record keeping began in 1950.

Several towns in Tennessee were also hit hard by the tornadoes, including Memphis, Nashville and Jackson, where 31 buildings were damaged at Union University, leaving students trapped inside for several hours. Another fatal twister touched down in north-central Alabama. President George W. Bush visited the devastated areas in Tennessee on February 8 and made a federal disaster declaration for 11 counties in Arkansas and five in Tennessee.



PHOTOS: CHARLES BERTRAM, LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER/MCT

FEBRUARY 12 WRITERS STRIKE RESOLVED

After 14 weeks and two days of refusing to work, the Writers Guild of America ended the strike that began on Nov. 5. The key issues of the strike included union jurisdiction over animation and reality program writers and compensation for "new media," which is content written for or distributed through emerging digital technology, such as the Internet.

FEBRUARY 14 SIX SLAIN AT NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

At approximately 3:06 p.m., gunman Steven Kazmierczak entered an auditorium-style lecture hall at Northern Illinois University where an oceanography class was in session and fired into the crowd. He killed five people and injured 18 others before shooting himself as well. Police were unable to determine Kazmierczak's reasons for the attack.

FEBRUARY 19 FIDEL CASTRO RESIGNS

After battling a long illness, Fidel Castro stepped down as president of Cuba, ending one of the longest tenures by a communist head of state in the world. The 81-year-old leader handed power over to his brother, Raúl Castro. An infection in his colon in July 2006 forced Castro to undergo emergency surgery, from which he never fully recovered.

PROTESTS ROCK TIBET AND SPREAD THROUGHOUT THE WORLD BEFORE THE BEIJING OLYMPICS.

Mounting tensions and unrest boiled over in Tibet when monks and citizens staged the largest protests the country had seen in 20 years.

Using the national attention brought on by the Beijing Olympics, hundreds of monks began protesting in Tibet's capital city of Lhasa against Chinese rule on the 49th anniversary of a failed 1959 uprising.

Members of the Chinese army responded by stopping monks from marching and arresting those they suspected to be ringleaders. The demonstrations, which started on a Monday, were originally peaceful protests, but Chinese troops began using tear gas to disperse the crowds and rumors of beatings surfaced.

By Friday of the same week, the protests had spread throughout the country and some had turned violent. Ordinary Tibetan people joined the demonstrations and there were reports of riots, looting and Tibetans committing violence against Chinese and non-Tibetan ethnic groups.

The Dalai Lama, the Tibetan spiritual and political leader, condemned the violence but called the protests a "manifestation of the deep-rooted resentment of the Tibetan people."

The demonstrations spread throughout the world, as all along the Olympic torch route supporters and protestors showed up in droves. Efforts in Paris and London to knock the torch from the hands of whoever carried it resulted in several arrests, and when the torch reached San Francisco, its only North American stop, the route was diverted away from spectators and protestors.

PHOTO: COURTESY OF BRYAN PATRICK/SACRAMENTO BEE/MCAT



PHOTO: COURTESY OF PAUL KITAGAKI JR/SACRAMENTO BEE/MCAT

MARCH 10 NY GOVERNOR LINKED TO PROSTITUTION RING

Eliot Spitzer, governor of New York, was reported by *The New York Times* to have patronized a high-price prostitution service called the Emperors Club VIP. Investigators discovered Spitzer had paid up to \$80,000 for prostitutes during his time as Attorney General and Governor. Spitzer resigned on March 12 amid threats of impeachment.

APRIL 6 ACTOR, N.R.A. ADVOCATE CHARLTON HESTON DIES

Charlton Heston, the actor best known for his portrayal of Moses and his work with the National Rifle Association, died in his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at the age of 84. Heston appeared in some 100 films during his 60-year career but is best known for his work in *The Ten Commandments* and *Ben Hur*, a role that won him an Academy Award.

APRIL 11 KANSAS WINS IN OVERTIME TO BECOME NCAA CHAMPS

March Madness ended with a bang as the Memphis Tigers battled the Kansas Jayhawks in the NCAA Championship. The game was a close one, as Memphis led most of the game. Some crucial missed free-throws in the last minutes of the game allowed Kansas to secure a 75-68 win in overtime. It was Kansas' first national championship since 1988.

0

MAY 20

BARACK OBAMA DECLARES THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION IS WITHIN HIS REACH.

Pundits and politicians had been arguing for months over which Democratic candidate had an edge: Senator Hillary Clinton or Senator Barack Obama. There were snide comments, vigorous debates and controversies on all sides. But Obama made a large step toward securing the nomination when he amassed enough delegates in primaries and caucuses to claim a sizable advantage in his race against Clinton.

"We have returned to Iowa with a majority of delegates elected by the American people, and you have put us within reach of the Democratic nomination for President of the United States of America," Obama said in an address in Des Moines.

However, Obama stopped short of declaring victory in the battle for the nomination in an effort to avoid disrespecting his opponent. Clinton made it clear she had no intention of leaving the race until the Democratic voting ended on June 3.

PHOTO: MICHAEL BRYANT/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER/MCT



MARCH APRIL MAY

APRIL 15 POPE BENEDICT MAKES FIRST VISIT TO THE US SINCE 1979

Pope Benedict XVI made his first visit to the United States, embarking on a six-day, two-city tour. He arrived in Washington, D.C., and was greeted by President Bush. The pope visited the United Nations and also traveled to New York, where he conducted Mass at Yankee Stadium before a crowd of 60,000 followers and supporters.

MAY 3 CYCLONE HITS MYANMAR, KILLING MORE THAN 100,000

Cyclone Nargis struck Burma, also known as Myanmar, causing catastrophic destruction. It was the nation's deadliest natural disaster, and the lack of food, water and shelter after the storm only furthered the devastation. The military junta that controlled the country made it difficult for aid to enter the country, causing international concern.

MAY 12 THOUSANDS DEAD AFTER EARTHQUAKE STRIKES CHINA

In what was China's worst natural disaster in three decades, a quake with an estimated magnitude of 7.9 ravaged western China. At least 10,000 were killed with the toll expected to rise as rescue workers reached more heavily damaged areas. China declared three days of national mourning after the quake and suspended the Olympic torch relay.

ACADEMICS

Colleges and Schools

**Dale Bumpers College of
Agricultural, Food and Life
Sciences**

School of Architecture

**Fulbright College of Arts
and Sciences**

Walton College of Business

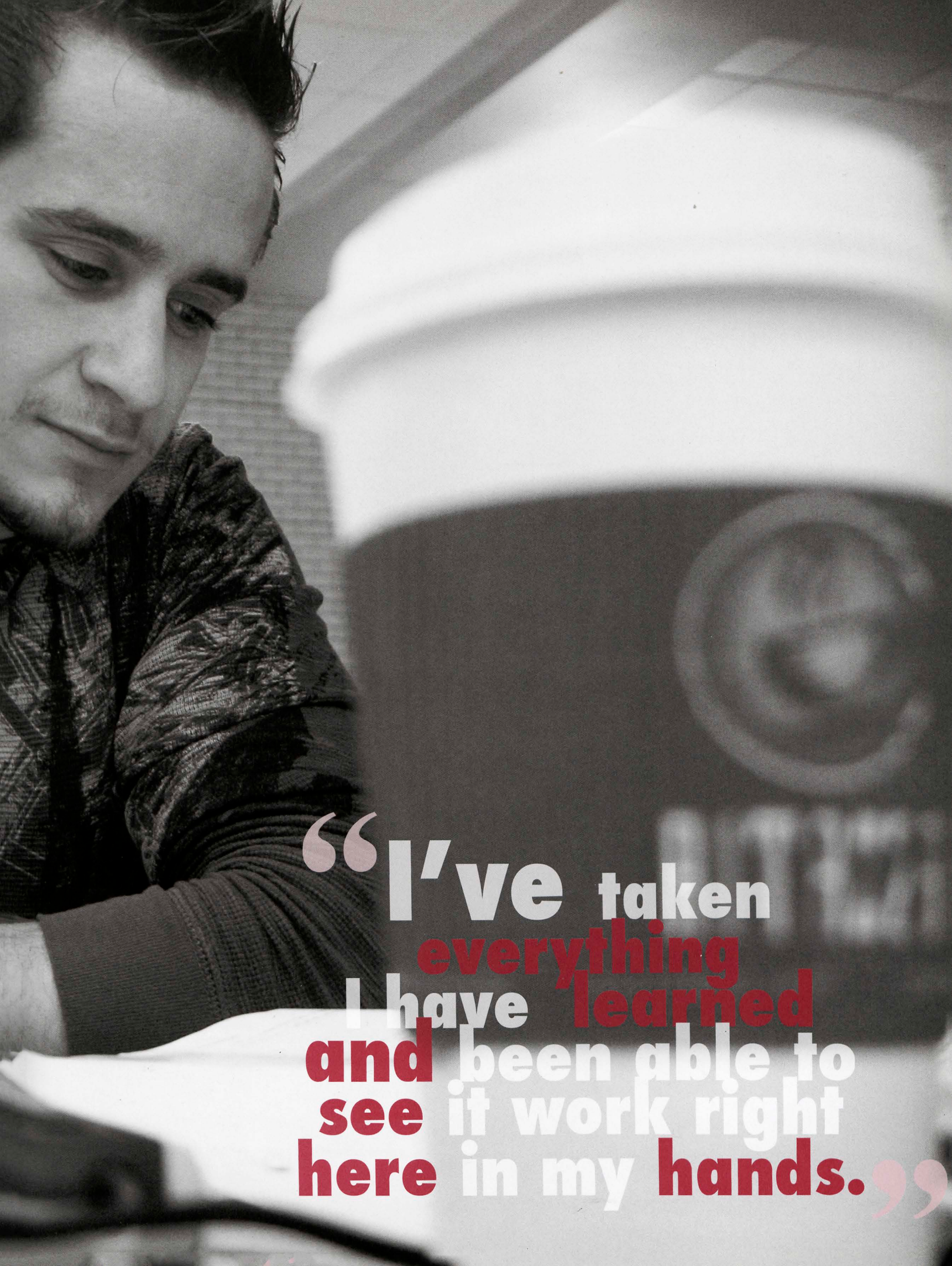
**College of Education and
Health Professions**

College of Engineering

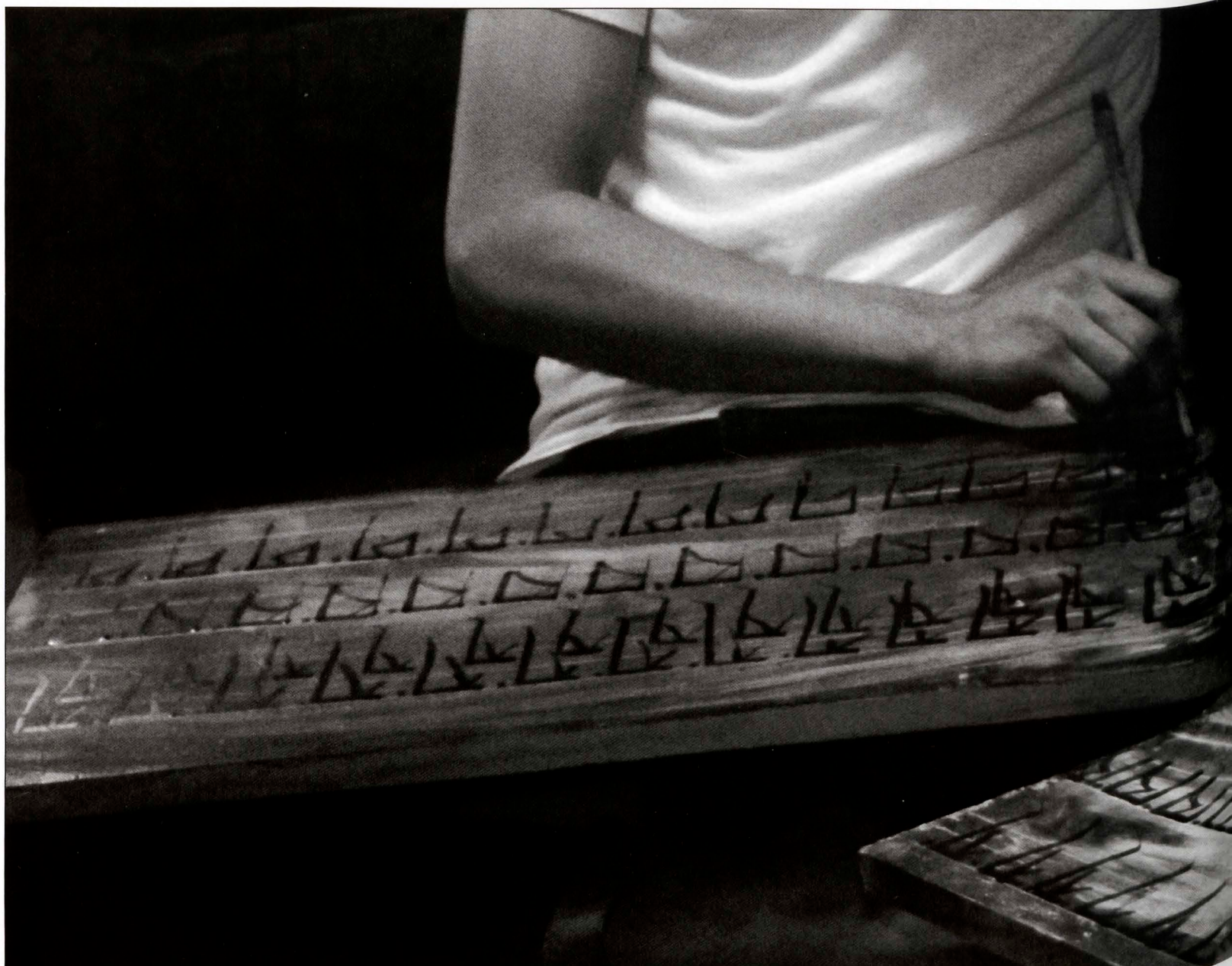
Honors College

School of Law





“I’ve taken
everything
I have **learned**
and been able to
see it work right
here in my **hands.**”



WHERE EAST AN

STUDENTS GIVE
UP THEIR FRIDAY
NIGHTS TO
EXPLORE ANOTHER
CULTURE.

BY DARBY GIERINGER

Every Friday night, while other students were out at the movies, on Dickson Street or hanging out with their friends, a group of about ten students sat on the hardwood floors at Geshe Thupten Dorjee's house for around four hours, learning the Tibetan language.

Most were students in the Honors College, but none received any kind of school credit for their efforts. A few of the students had plans to visit Tibetan-speaking areas in the future, but most were simply there to learn

from Dorjee, a Buddhist monk who also taught classes at the UA.

Tibetan stems from Sanskrit, which, although foreign to Westerners, is the root of many languages.

"It's not necessarily the language that interests me," sophomore Rachel Moore said. "The experience of being around Geshe and the life lessons he offers are much more important."

The group usually gathered in time to make traditional Tibetan dinner, followed by speaking and calligraphy practice. Each student used a

Junior Ryan Boswell and sophomore Stephen Ironside practice writing Tibetan symbols. Students gathered on Friday nights to receive Tibetan lessons from Geshe Thupten Dorjee.
PHOTO: DARBY GIERINGER



D WEST COLLIDE

handmade writing board made of wood, which they rubbed with incense ash. They also used handmade rice ink and cut bamboo shoots for pens. There were no grades, but every student studied for lessons as if there were daily quizzes.

Most of the group came every Friday, but there were new people welcomed every week. The meetings began in November of 2007 with very informal lessons to help a few students who were planning on studying abroad in or near Tibet, such as sophomore biology major Stephen Ironside, who planned to

spend the fall semester of 2008 living in Dharamsala, India.

"I will be studying abroad in the seat of the Tibetan government in exile, and I will have to learn Tibetan while I'm there," Ironside said. "This is like getting a head start."

The lessons were not entirely based on practicality, however. Most of the students were members of Students for a Free Tibet and opposed the Chinese occupation of Tibet, which has led to the exile and deaths of a large portion of the Tibetan population.

Senior English major Stephen Coger emphasized that the lessons were a way for students to "act out social justice because an oppressive power, China, is trying to erase the culture and language" of the Tibetan people.

The lessons provided ample opportunity to discuss the continued oppression of the Tibetan people. However, Dorjee did not use the Friday evening lessons to talk about the invasion.

"The most important thing is education," he said.



AUCTIONING HORSES

STUDENTS RECEIVE
HANDS-ON
EXPERIENCE
AUCTIONING HORSES
FOR ANIMAL SCIENCE
DEPARTMENT.

BY COURTNEY CAMPBELL

Razorback Round Up 2007 brought in \$46,722, which was the second highest amount ever brought in by the event, and the highest amount per horse average. Razorback Round Up 2007 Horse and Tack Auction was presented by the students in Principles of Behavior and Training and Horse and Livestock Merchandising.

The sale provided students in the Equine department with "real-life" business experience. The Round Up also offered students a broad range of experience and information

without focusing on any one breed or discipline.

"Our reputation for placing horses in appropriate homes is spreading," Dr. Nancy Jack, director of the D.E. King Equine program, said. "Donors are gaining confidence in our program and are willing to give us high quality registered horses."

As a result of this, the department was offering many horses with world champion bloodlines, said Jack. The mission of the students was to conduct the sale with absolute honesty. The



An animal science student shows a horse during the auction for potential buyers. The auction brought thousands of dollars for the animal science department.
PHOTO: TRISTAN EVANS

A GOOD CAUSE

department attempted to make known all negative facts about the horses. Their primary goal was to place every horse in the best possible home. Jack said that price was of secondary importance.

The proceeds went to support the horses, student activities and teaching programs in the department of Animal Science.

"Participation encourages these young people to put forth their best effort, and to learn by "doing," Jack said. "They are learning to work hard and actively participate in a business venture with

high ethical standards," Jack said.

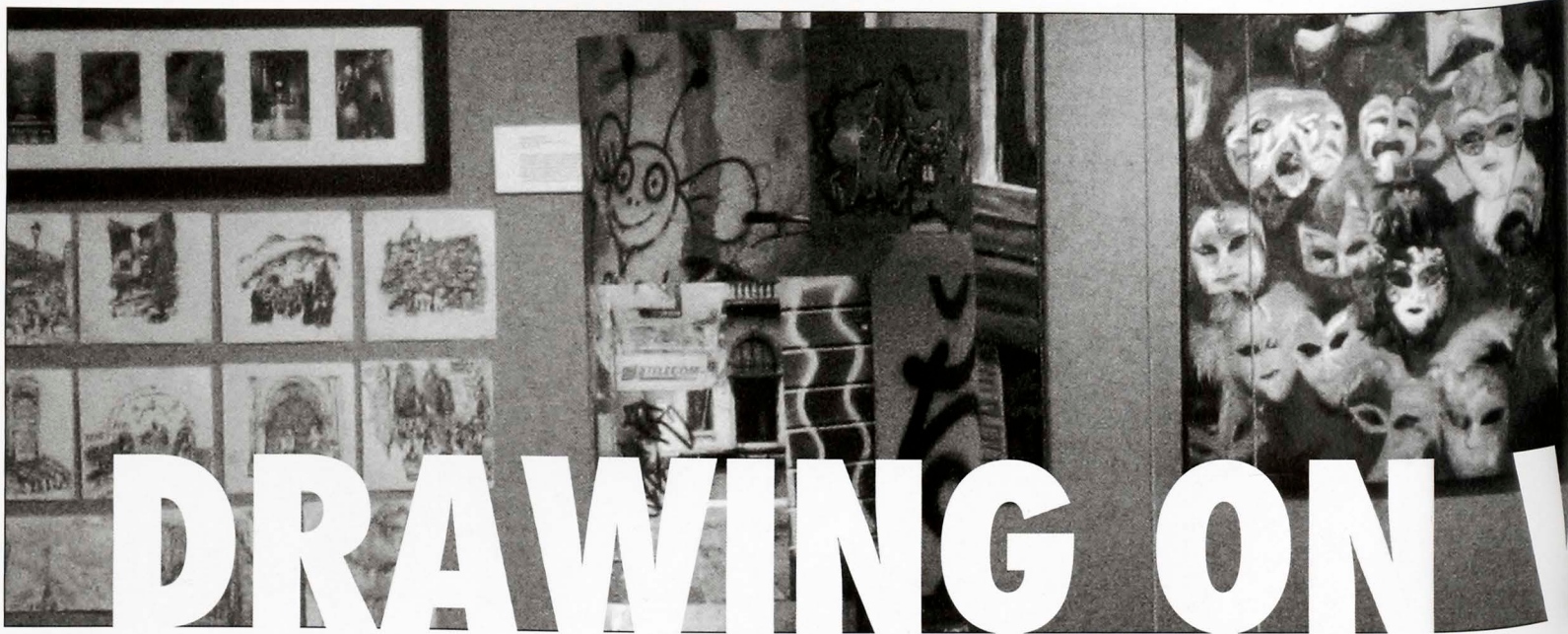
The buyers at the auction took time to study the portfolios of the horses so they knew exactly what they were bidding on.

"We are offering lots of color and a variety of breeds and types again this year, with ages from weanlings to mature," Jack said. "The students are working very hard to produce a first rate auction."

Kathi Jogan, barn manager and event coordinator, said 500 people attended the auction. There were 18 horses at the auction and all of them were sold. Most of

the horses were donated, but there were usually four or five raised at the farm, Jogan said. These horses were bought as mares for a class offered in the spring and sold in the auctions in the fall.

The auction's success was measured in terms of profits. The profits came not only from the horses, but also from hay bales and artwork donated by Allison Cantrell, who is not only a student but a professional artist as well, Jogan said.



DRAWING ON

STUDENTS TRAVEL
TO ITALY TO EXERCISE
THEIR CREATIVITY IN
THE FACE OF
CENTURIES OF
ARTISTIC HISTORY.

BY HELEN CHASE

When most students think of classes taught by UA faculty, what first comes to mind? For many, it may be things such as Kimpel Hall, Bell Engineering building, sitting in desks and taking lots of notes. For the twelve students who embarked upon the month-long Art in Rome program in the summer, none of those things applied.

Students, who had to be of at least junior standing, traveled to several major Italian cities to create their art. The trip was meant for students majoring in art, however, any student with training in sketching or painting was welcome to apply. For example, senior Stephen Barnes was pursuing a computer engineering major and an art minor.

"As an engineer I don't have a lot of time to focus on art...It was nice to focus on nothing but sketching for a month," Barnes said.

Although the students could sketch, paint, photograph or collage for their final projects, sketching was the type of art highlighted in Rome. Instead of sitting in a lecture, students went to key sites such as St. Peter's Basilica and the Roman Forum and listened while their professor, Jacqueline Golden, spoke of the importance of the location while they worked.

"I believe this gives a much better study abroad experience than if I were

to spend most of my time in class," Barnes said.

He spent an hour and a half out of a two-hour time limit in one museum sketching Bernini's David, which ended up in his final set of work that was displayed at the art show in the fall.

Senior art major Erica Bailey also enjoyed the trip.

"The trip helped me to understand and connect with the necessity and passion of artists in the past and allowed me to freely capture my experience in a permanent way," Bailey said.

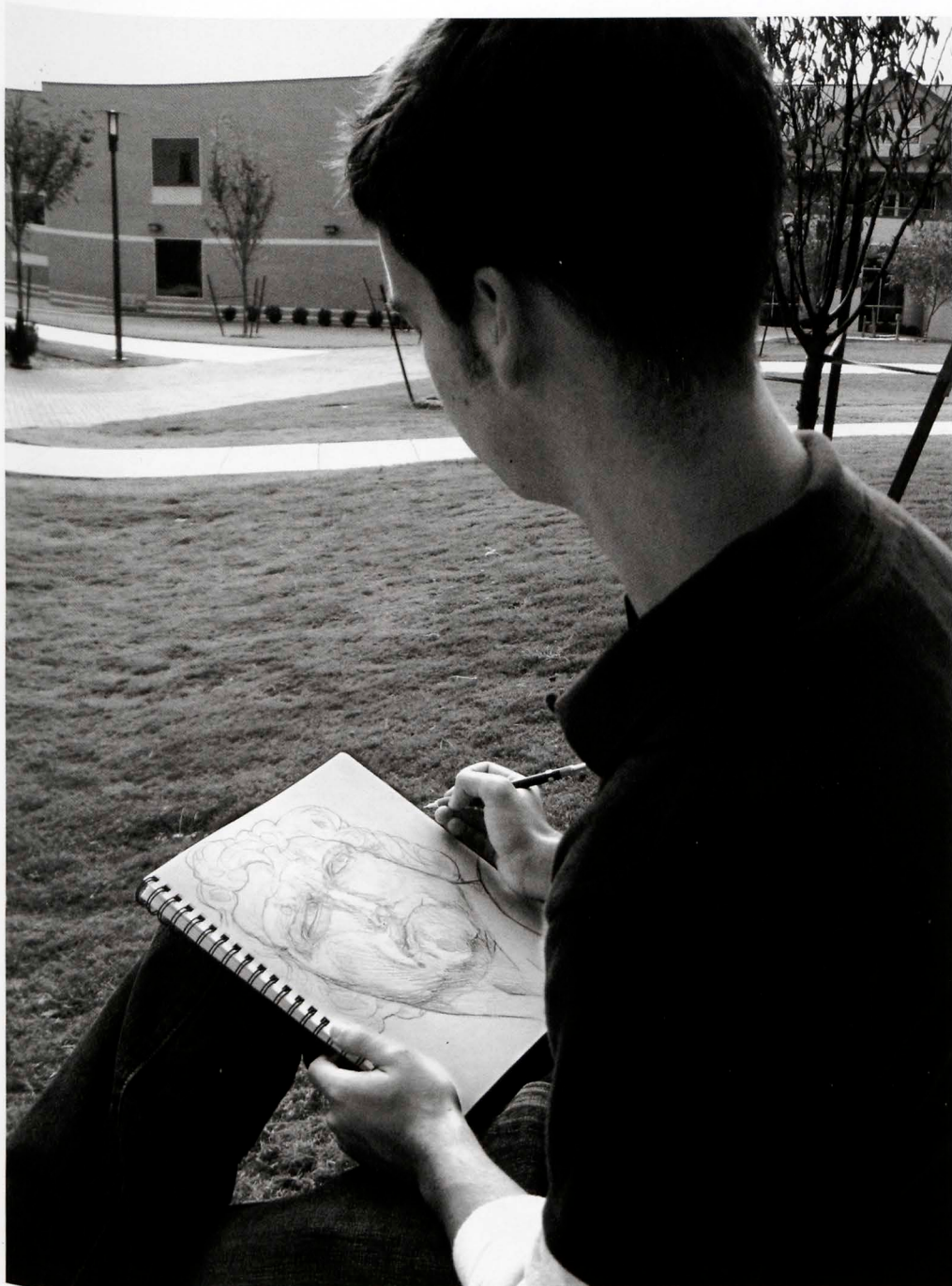
Traveling to a country famous for its history of art was invaluable to the students.

"You can't walk down a street without seeing, feeling and even hearing the richness of hundreds of years of art," Bailey said.

Besides allowing the students to practice their craft, see famous art and taste unique food, the trip also encouraged students to connect to other students with similar interests.

"I didn't know most of the students before going on the trip but it's neat to see how when people share a common bond they can all come together and connect with one another and have a good time without any barriers," Bailey said.

WORLD HISTORY



ABOVE: Sophomore Angela Mehner experiments with a marionette made by one of the students who went on the Art in Rome trip. The students' art was displayed in the Union Gallery in the fall.

LEFT: Senior Stephen Barnes flips through his sketchbook from the Rome trip. Barnes was one of the twelve students to go on the trip in the summer of 2007.

PHOTOS: HELEN CHASE

Associate professor of Architecture Darell Fields is now the editor of *Appx*, an innovative journal he created to examine architecture and other disciplines through a racial perspective.
PHOTO: COURTESY



OFFERING A NEW

DARELL FIELDS
BRINGS A NEW VIEW
TO ARCHITECTURAL
CRITICISM WITH HIS
INNOVATIVE JOURNAL,
APPX.

BY LAUREN CARRIGAN

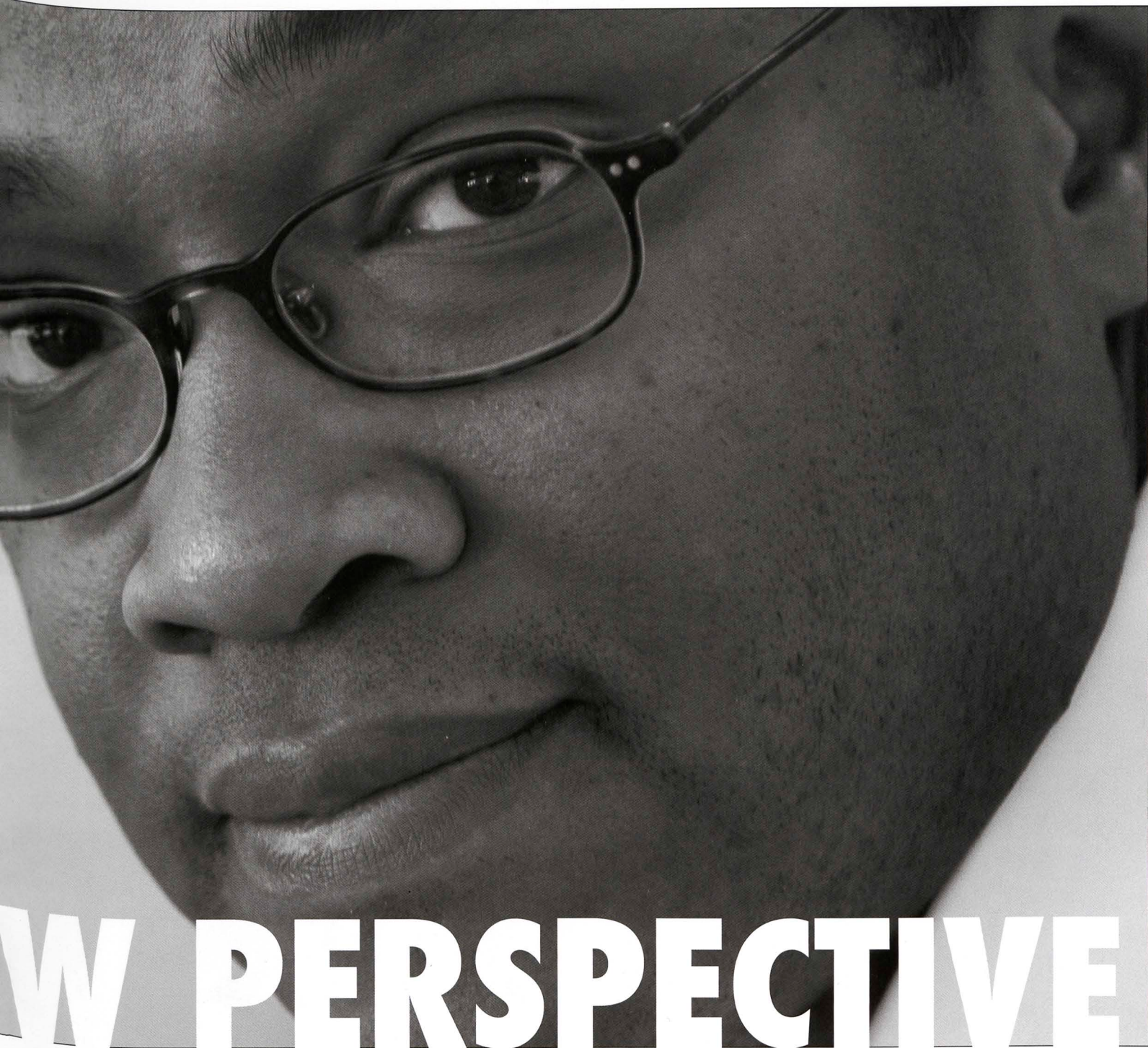
Associate professor Darell Fields brought a daring approach to the discussion of architecture within the pages of a new scholarly journal he created called *Appx*.

The journal was a second coming of his original project, *Appendx*, a work that made a big impression in the world of architectural criticism because of its innovative racial perspective on the field. Fields originally produced a journal, dissertation and a book on the subject while at Harvard University.

Appx continued where Fields'

former work left off, and examined social issues, particularly race, in the context of architecture and several other disciplines. According to the School of Architecture Web site, the journal was intended to "be a forum for established scholars and a springboard for emerging theorists, artists and designers."

"Very few architecture publications discuss social issues or race," Fields said. "We're trying to establish that race is an opportunity to provide a new area of scholarship and research."



NEW PERSPECTIVE

It has been discussed and problematized so much throughout history."

Fields dealt with these issues first hand as he beat the statistics facing African American architects in the U.S. There were 1,558 licensed African American architects in the United States in 2007, which composed only 1.5 percent of the nation's total, according to data from the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards and the University of Cincinnati Center for the Study of Practice. Fields was only the second black architecture professor in UA history.

Fields said part of the journal's purpose was to "establish an intellectual community regardless of numbers that might exist."

And while race was an agenda of the publication, it was not its central focus.

"It demonstrates different venues of architecture like theory, history, practice and design research," Fields said. "The experience we have in school tends to close down quickly with only practice."

Fields worked to bring innovative topics to the journal, with plans for future issues including an article analyzing DC Comics superhero narratives from the

'60s and '70s.

He also worked to bring a wide variety of voices to *Appx*. Contributors to the volume included emerging scholars as well as established critics and artists, many of which were not African American, which Fields saw as an advantage.

"For the race issue to become truly innovative, we have to get beyond the notion that blackness can only be comprehended as a closed racial experience," Fields said. "Blackness, in fact, is a comprehensive aesthetic methodology."



BUILDING A BETT

WALTON COLLEGE OF
BUSINESS OFFERS
UA STUDENTS REAL
WORLD EXPERIENCES
THROUGH SIFE.

BY CLINT LINDER

At the University of Arkansas, there were several clubs that students could join that were related to the Walton College of Business. SIFE, Students In Free Enterprise, was one of the more popular groups on campus. The group, which consisted of 35 members plus several potential members, was designed to help students use classroom business skills in applicable scenarios.

SIFE upheld five main principles: market economic projects, personal success skills, entrepreneur skills, financial literacy and ethics.

"SIFE allows students to make connections with the surrounding communities," SIFE director Susan Bristow said. "It allows for students to gain real world experience from the knowledge gained in the classroom."

Among eight hundred other universities, the University of Arkansas SIFE typically fell in the top five percent in most competitions due to its hard work and high standards. The members had to pit their business knowledge against other collegiate students in 20 four-minute presentations on various



The SIFE team poses at the SIFE National Exposition in Dallas in May 2007. The team was the first runner-up in its league at the National Exposition and was among the top 40 national teams in the competition.
PHOTO: COURTESY

ER TOMORROW

business-related topics. The competitions were also considered to be a lot of fun in a competitive, learning environment.

The group's involvement with children was also a main focus. SIFE partook in a variety of activities designed to teach children business fundamentals. The members came up with fun, economical ideas to teach elementary children the basics of running a quality business. Some of the more popular volunteer functions were "Willy Walton's Chocolate Factory," "Ethics Carol" and "E-SIFE."

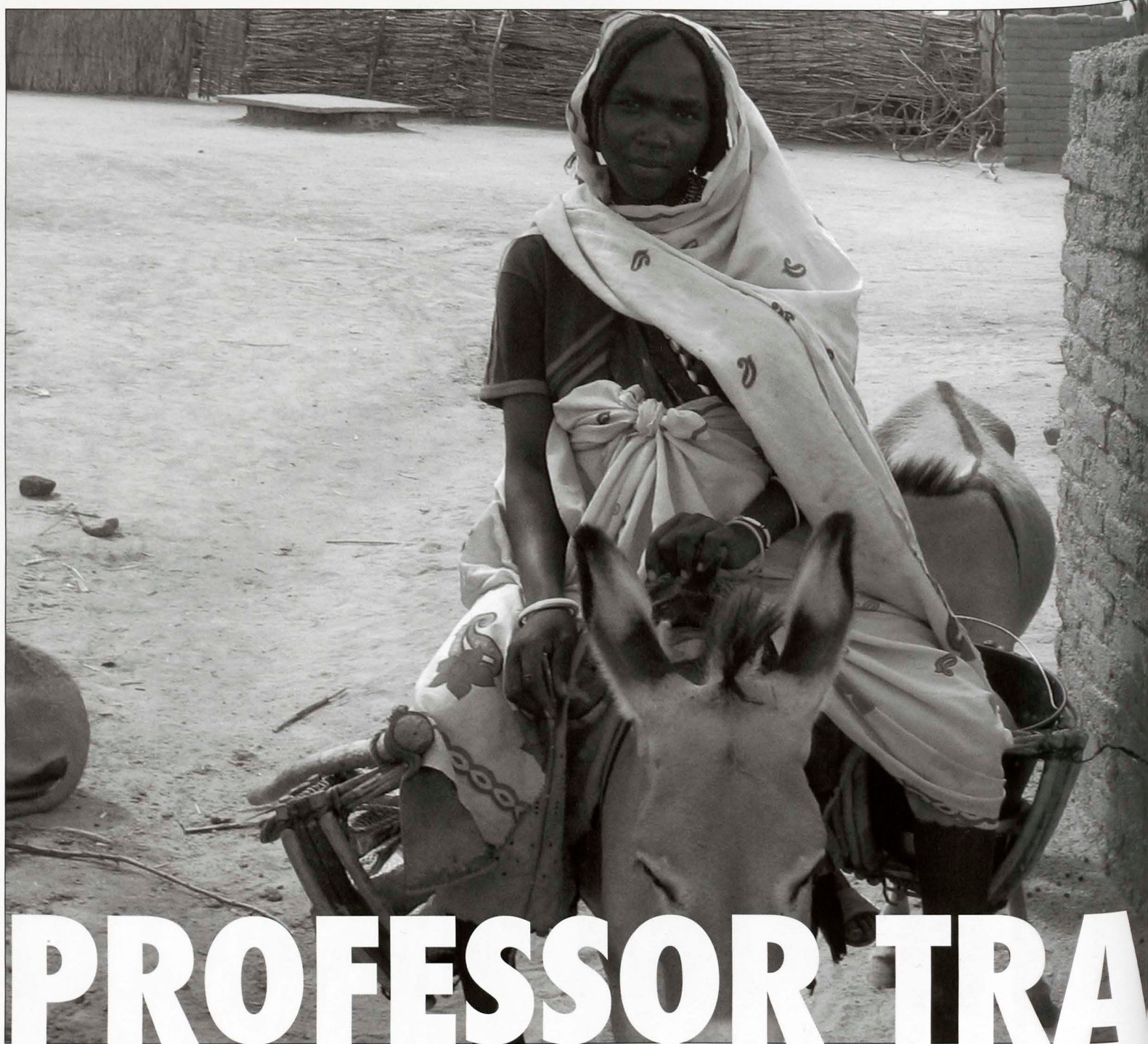
"Willy Walton's" taught third through

sixth grade children the basics of running a global chocolate factory. SIFE was designed to teach children at nearby Washington Elementary School how to run their own SIFE team. Each function brought about enjoyment for everyone.

"I joined at first just because I was curious," said Tori High, sophomore director of public relations. "Now that I've been around the program for a while, I can truly see the impact the group makes in the daily lives of others around campus. It's a fun club that has also provided me with a ton of connections for after graduation."

SIFE provided many connections for its members. Such prestigious businesses as Wal-Mart, Hershey's, Aflac, Radio Shack and Levi's openly supported the SIFE program. Those companies employed many former members of SIFE.

"SIFE is not a club designed only for business majors. Anyone can join and be involved with SIFE," Bristow said. "It is beneficial for everyone."



PROFESSOR TRA

UA PROFESSOR USES
YEARS OF GENOCIDE
RESEARCH TO TAKE A
STAND IN DARFUR.

BY SIDNEY FUSSELL

UA professor Samuel Totten, a professor in the College of Education and Health Professions, returned from a trip to Africa with a personal connection to its people. He spent more than 25 years researching the subject of genocide and in 2004 was appointed a member of the U.S. State Department's Darfur Atrocities Documentation Project, where he conducted interviews with refugees in Darfur and Chad.

Totten returned to the Darfur region of western Sudan in August 2007 to

interview displaced black Africans in refugee camps. The conflict causing the displacement began in February of 2003 when Sudanese troops and the Arab militia Janjaweed retaliated against civilians for rebel attacks on multiple government installations such as police stations, army outposts and military convoys. In the subsequent four years, the fighting has caused the deaths of an estimated 400,000 Africans and displaced 2.5 million people from their homes.

Many of the displaced Africans



A woman in Sudan poses for a photo for Samuel Totten, a UA professor researching genocide. Totten was working on a book on the subject.
PHOTO: COURTESY

WELLS TO DARFUR

Totten interviewed had been in refugee camps for the duration of the conflict but, Totten notes, were eager to return and rebuild, despite the extensive damage or complete destruction of their homes.

"They still want to go back," Totten said. "They want to go back and till the soil."

Totten also spoke, via translator, to several African women who had been the victims of rape and violent attacks by Sudanese perpetrators. Though initially hesitant to speak to Totten and his Sudanese translator, the refugee women soon became "very forthcoming" in

telling their stories.

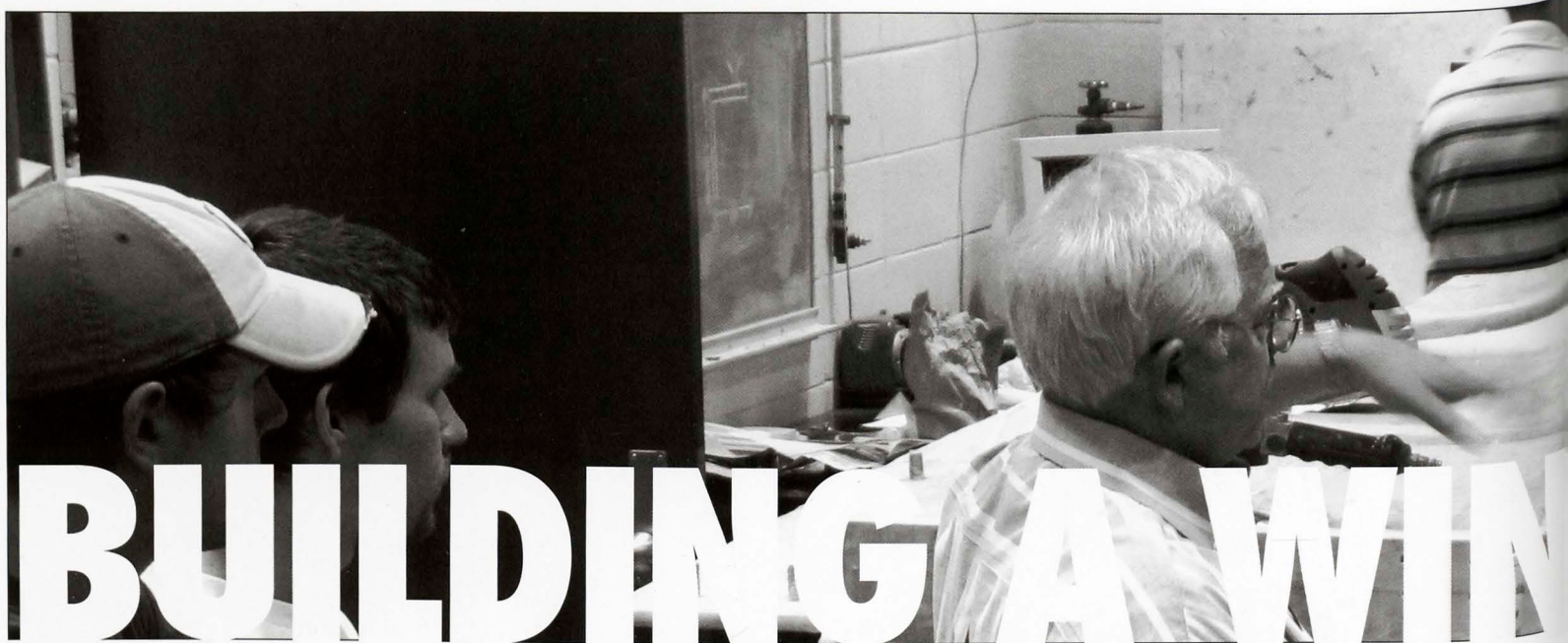
As the conflict neared its fifth year, Totten was disappointed with the actions of the United States and called their behavior "shameful" and "unconscionable."

"Politicians, international spokespeople and diplomats claim it can't happen again, but don't do enough," Totten said.

He is hopeful, however, in the announcement of the hybrid United Nations-African Union peacekeeping force, an international peacekeeping effort sending troops to war-torn areas in Africa. Totten said that with enough

funding and support, it could be an instrumental step towards aiding the refugees and bringing peace to Sudan.

Totten referred students wishing to learn more about the conflict to the student group S.T.A.N.D., Students Taking Action Now: Darfur. His suggestions for students who want to get involved included writing letters of concern to their editors and congressmen in the hopes that the attention will expedite aid from the international community to the devastated region.



BUILDING A WIN

STUDENTS APPLY
CLASSROOM
LESSONS TO
CARRY ON A
SUCCESSFUL
STREAK.

BY JACOB BAIN

After being World Champions twice and never falling below sixth place in the past nine years of competition, the UA Solar Splash team began preparing for the championship which was held June 18-21. Solar Splash was an international intercollegiate competition that took place over five days. Most recently, the tournament was hosted by the UA and held at Lake Fayetteville.

"The whole idea of the race is to encourage students to think about alternative energy and its utilization, particularly solar energy," said Dr. Bill Springer, associate professor of mechanical engineering. "It's meant to be fun and also help students use their engineering skills."

The process began a year before, when a previous group of engineering students planned a design for a solar-powered boat to compete in an international race against other universities.

"The whole class is an iterative process," said Robert Harrison a mechanical engineering student. "We take the design from last year and improve on it."

One of the perks of this race was that it was one of the very few multiple-disciplinary events, as it included both the mechanical engineering and the electrical engineering departments.

"This project really teaches the students on how to apply their

learning to the workforce," Springer said. "You have to work on a team and everyone has to do their job to get the best result."

Mechanical engineering student BJ Rogers experienced that first hand.

"I've taken everything I have learned in my classes and have been able to see it work right here physically in my hands," Rogers said. "You really have to communicate with everybody so that you all stay on the same page. It's a big challenge."

One of these challenges came in the decision to enter two boats in the 2008 race instead of just one.

"We have been using the same type of model for our boat for the past nine years," Springer said. "You can only improve it so much before there is not much left to change. We decided to take on a second boat made from a new model and begin to tweak it."

The hopes were high for the team this year as they worked to surpass their 2007 finish as runner-up.

"I'm looking forward to it and hopefully taking first and second this year," Springer said. "But really, when these students turn out something done well, and they were able to figure out how to do it by the foundations you laid as a teacher, you feel like you have done a pretty good job."

NING TRADITION



ABOVE: Engineering students work on the 2008 Solar Splash design. Students spent countless hours preparing for the race that took place each summer.

LEFT: Engineering student Isaac Goodwin sands a piece of material used for the Solar Splash design. The 2008 team took on new challenges by building two boats instead of one.

PHOTOS: JACOB BAIN



UNIVERSITY OF
ARKANSAS CREATES
THE NATION'S FIRST
MASTERS PROGRAM
FOR PUBLIC SERVICE.

BY LARRY BURGE

The call to public service requires trained leaders who are willing to take on a responsibility toward others, and that is what the UA Clinton School of Public Service was designed to do.

Since its establishment in 2005, Clinton School graduates have gained the knowledge to assist humanity in the private, non-profit, volunteer and government sectors.

The founders held a common vision that the world's future leaders can influence in a positive way the building of healthy and engaging

communities worldwide.

"We believe that leadership education for public service...must respond to the varied political, economic, social, cultural and geographic environments in which leaders are called to act," said Skip Rutherford, the dean of the school.

The goals of the Clinton School were to prepare students from all backgrounds and ethnicities who wished to serve in a leadership role for their careers.

A successful Clinton School leader



Former president Bill Clinton speaks at the Clinton School's first graduation. The Clinton School of Public Service focused on global leadership and civic engagement. PHOTO: COURTESY OF CLINTON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC SERVICE

PUBLIC SERVICE

"must listen to and learn from diverse groups, must be willing to compromise and build alliances, must be capable of taking strategic and decisive action and must be able to inspire others," Rutherford said.

The Clinton School became the first university in the nation to offer the Master of Public Service degree. Graduates earned 36 credit hours of which 21 were core and elective courses, with the remainder gained from public service projects. These field projects included workshops as well as international and

capstone programs, according to the school's Web site.

"Along with the innovative curriculum and broad field experiences that are offered to our students, the Clinton School hosts public programs, guest lecturers and town hall meetings that feature prominent international leaders on topics that are timely to the events of the day," Rutherford said.

The projects ranged from work localities in the Mississippi River Delta to international projects in places such as Sudan, India, South Africa, Sri Lanka,

Bolivia and Vietnam.

A consortium of programs from the UA Fayetteville, UA Little Rock and the UA Medical Sciences accredited the Clinton School's MPS degree program.

According to the Web site, "Each campus brings a wealth of resources to the partnership, including a history of scholarship and academic integrity, with specialty faculties that can provide an instant infusion of excellence into the new Clinton School teaching program."



CHANGING THE

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY RAISES AWARENESS OF GLOBAL CLIMATE ISSUES AND SUSTAINABILITY.

BY SIDNEY FUSSELL

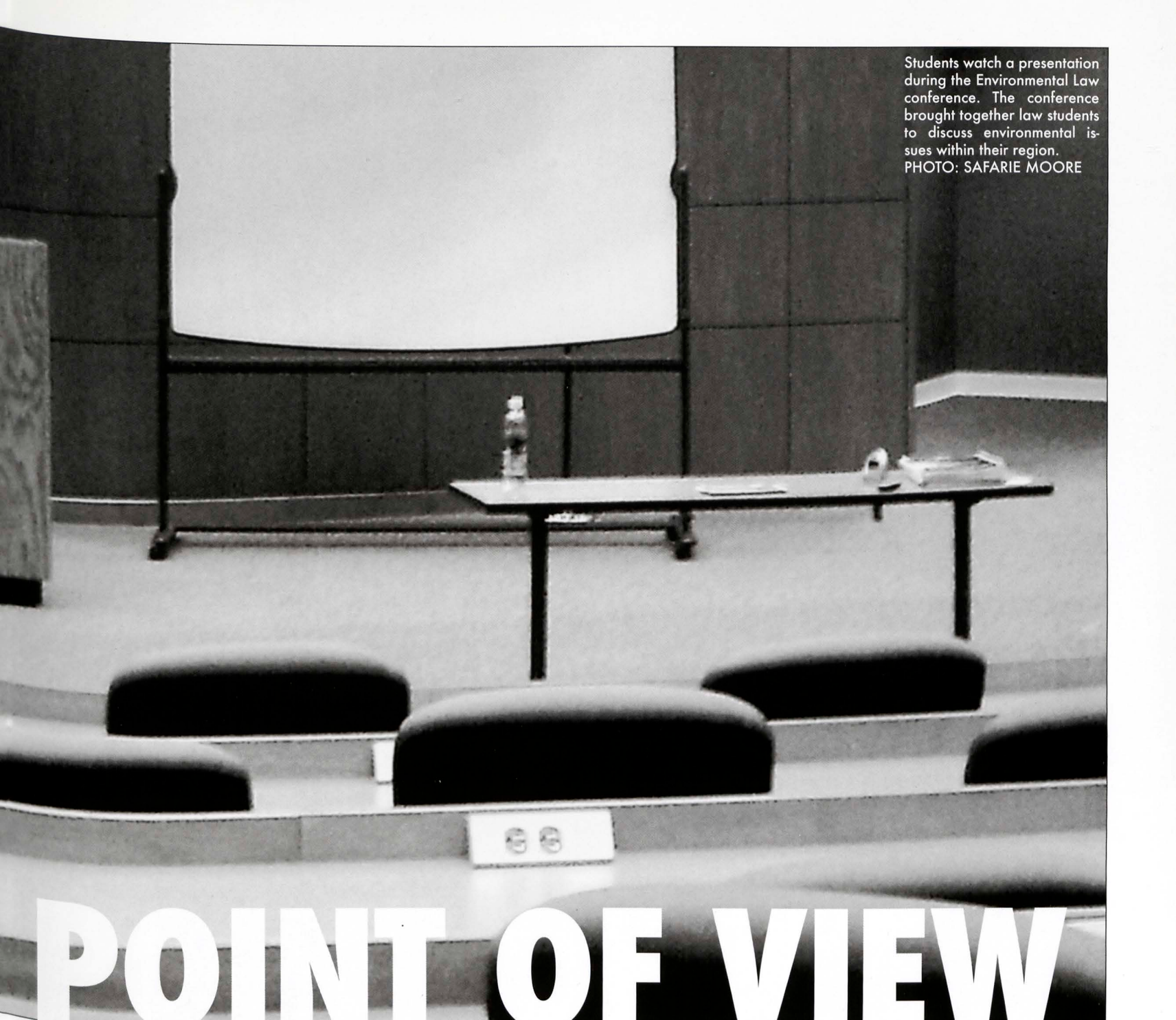
The UA Environmental Law Society hosted the Region Six Conference on Environmental Law and Policy on October 20, 2007. The day-long conference was at the Robert A. Leflar Law Center and included such distinguished guest speakers as Jon Johnson, Executive Director of UA's Applied Sustainability Center, and Nancy Bethuren of the Wal-Mart General Counsel. Wal-Mart was one of the founding investors in the Applied Sustainability Center.

The conference was called by the

National Association of Environmental Law Societies. NAELS was divided into ten regions, with each region holding yearly conferences to bring together law students to discuss environmental issues within their respective regions. Arkansas was in Region Six, which also encompassed New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The conference included discussion of climate change and sustainability, as well as employment opportunities for students in environmental law.

The conference was coordinated by



Students watch a presentation during the Environmental Law conference. The conference brought together law students to discuss environmental issues within their region.
PHOTO: SAFARIE MOORE

POINT OF VIEW

the president of the UA Environmental Law Society, Joshua Bailey. Bailey attended the conference last spring and accepted the offer from NAELS to coordinate this conference at the UA.

"I want to get information out there... about sustainability on campus," Bailey said.

He also said that he hoped the conference would raise awareness of the issues that affect the environment and increase involvement from UA students.

The importance of student involvement was echoed by speaker Jon Johnson, who

said, "the new generation will inherit the sins of the previous generation," and that it is the task of this generation to take an active role in restoring the environment. Johnson said everyone has a role in this transition and could help even in minor ways.

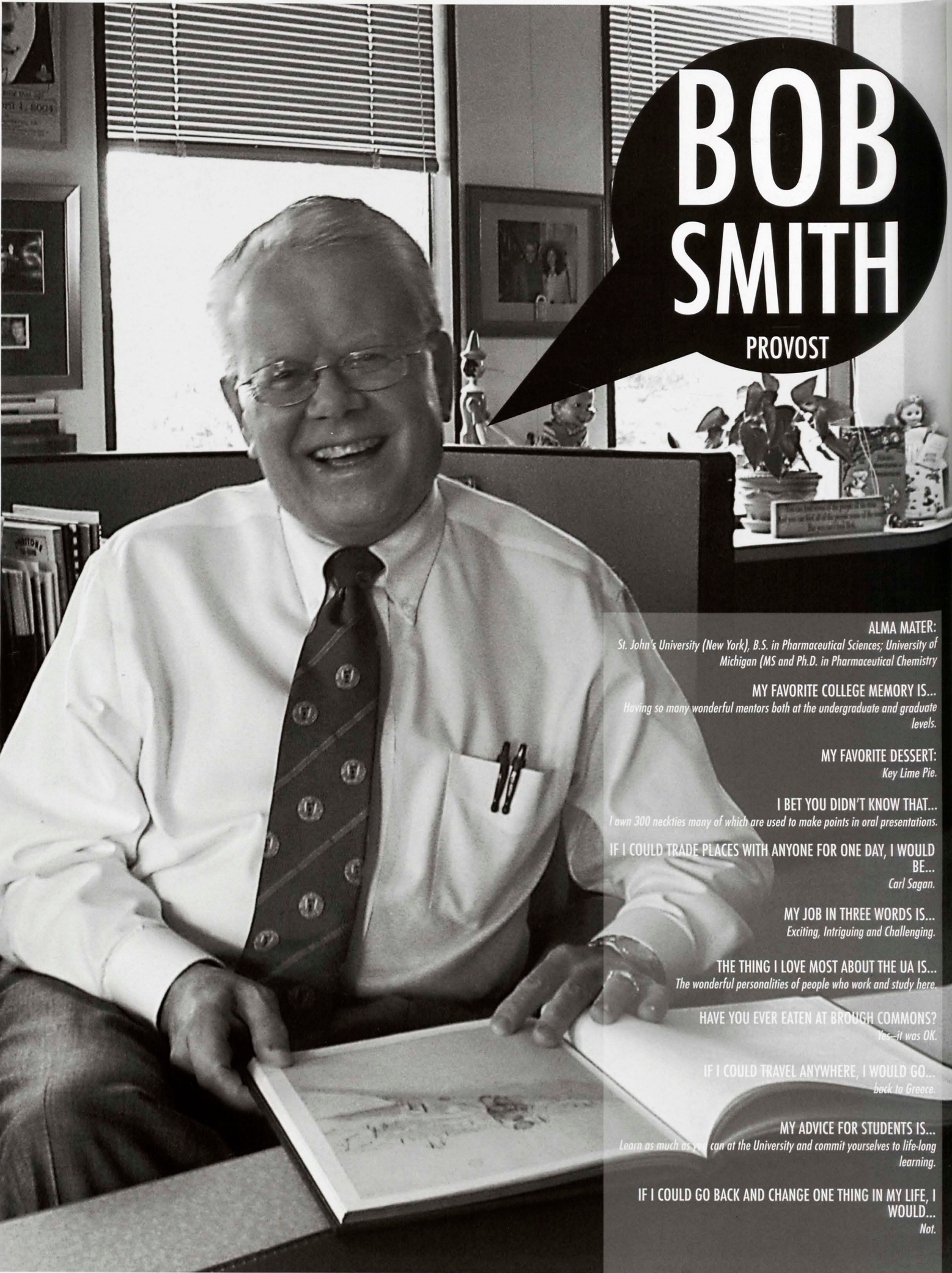
"There's no need for economic sacrifice when becoming sustainable," Johnson said.

Johnson announced that 'sustainability' was added as an interdisciplinary minor offered from the Sam Walton Business College, calling the minor a "major career

opportunity" for environmentally focused law students.

Johnson also outlined the steps the ASC was taking to help the environment. The ASC, along with Wal-Mart, was working on several "innovative projects," such as reducing paper waste by buying fewer newspapers and magazines.

The center was also working with the Division of Agriculture to relocate produce and reduce the distance from "farm to fork," thereby reducing carbon usage.



BOB SMITH

PROVOST

ALMA MATER:

St. John's University (New York), B.S. in Pharmaceutical Sciences; University of Michigan (MS and Ph.D. in Pharmaceutical Chemistry)

MY FAVORITE COLLEGE MEMORY IS...

Having so many wonderful mentors both at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

MY FAVORITE DESSERT:

Key Lime Pie.

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT...

I own 300 neckties many of which are used to make points in oral presentations.

IF I COULD TRADE PLACES WITH ANYONE FOR ONE DAY, I WOULD BE...

Carl Sagan.

MY JOB IN THREE WORDS IS...

Exciting, Intriguing and Challenging.

THE THING I LOVE MOST ABOUT THE UA IS...

The wonderful personalities of people who work and study here.

HAVE YOU EVER EATEN AT BROUGH COMMONS?

Yes—it was OK.

IF I COULD TRAVEL ANYWHERE, I WOULD GO...

back to Greece.

MY ADVICE FOR STUDENTS IS...

Learn as much as you can at the University and commit yourselves to life-long learning.

IF I COULD GO BACK AND CHANGE ONE THING IN MY LIFE, I WOULD...

Not.

SUZANNE MCCRAY

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF HONORS COLLEGE

ALMA MATER:

University of Arkansas, M.A.s in English and French,
University of Tennessee, Ph.D

MY FAVORITE COLLEGE MEMORY IS...

Having high tea in Dr. Lyna Lee Montgomery's office.

MY FAVORITE DESSERT:

Baklava and cobbler.

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT...

I was the Band Queen at Northside High School in Fort Smith.

IF I COULD TRADE PLACES WITH ANYONE FOR ONE DAY, I WOULD BE...

Toni Morrison.

MY JOB IN THREE WORDS IS...

Always an adventure.

THE THING I LOVE MOST ABOUT THE UA IS...

The folks: students, faculty and staff.

HAVE YOU EVER EATEN AT BROUGH COMMONS?

Yes.

IF I COULD TRAVEL ANYWHERE, I WOULD GO...

To the Ajanta Caves in India.

MY ADVICE FOR STUDENTS IS...

Engage. Be interested and active. Use more than your thumbs.

IF I COULD GO BACK AND CHANGE ONE THING IN MY LIFE, I WOULD...

Take a greater variety of classes when I was an undergraduate and travel abroad earlier.



ART LAB UNDER

ART DEPARTMENT
UPDATES VISUAL DESIGN
LABS, OFFERING
STUDENTS A MORE
EFFICIENT LEARNING
ENVIRONMENT.

BY COURTNEY CAMPBELL

After years of planning, renovations to the Art building were completed, giving visual design students updated computers as well as an improved lab.

The art department decided a few years ago to build a new computer lab that would better serve more students. They wanted a lab that would expand animation, web and motion graphics courses. They also wanted a bigger lab that was more accessible for wheelchairs.

The computers in room 304 were moved into room 303 with new computer tables and chairs, and the old BFA painting studio was transformed into the new Digital Media Lab.

The walls in the new lab as well as the walls in the classroom across the hall were painted, new projectors were mounted in both rooms and new critique boards where student's art work is hung and discussed were put up in the renovated rooms.

These renovations helped to serve more students by adding 15 new computers, bringing the total number of computers from 12 to 27. The computers were also more modern.

"The present Apple Macintosh G5s will receive some much-needed memory and new flat-panel displays,

while the Digital Media Lab will be outfitted with 15 new Apple MacPro computers and flat-panel displays," said Tom Hapgood, UA professor of web design, animation and typography.

This new Digital Media Lab also allowed for expanded course offerings such as 3D animation and video editing classes. More students could also enroll in the classes because of the added computers. The lab also acted as a screening room with the addition of new projectors which allowed students to watch educational movies and videos, Hapgood said.

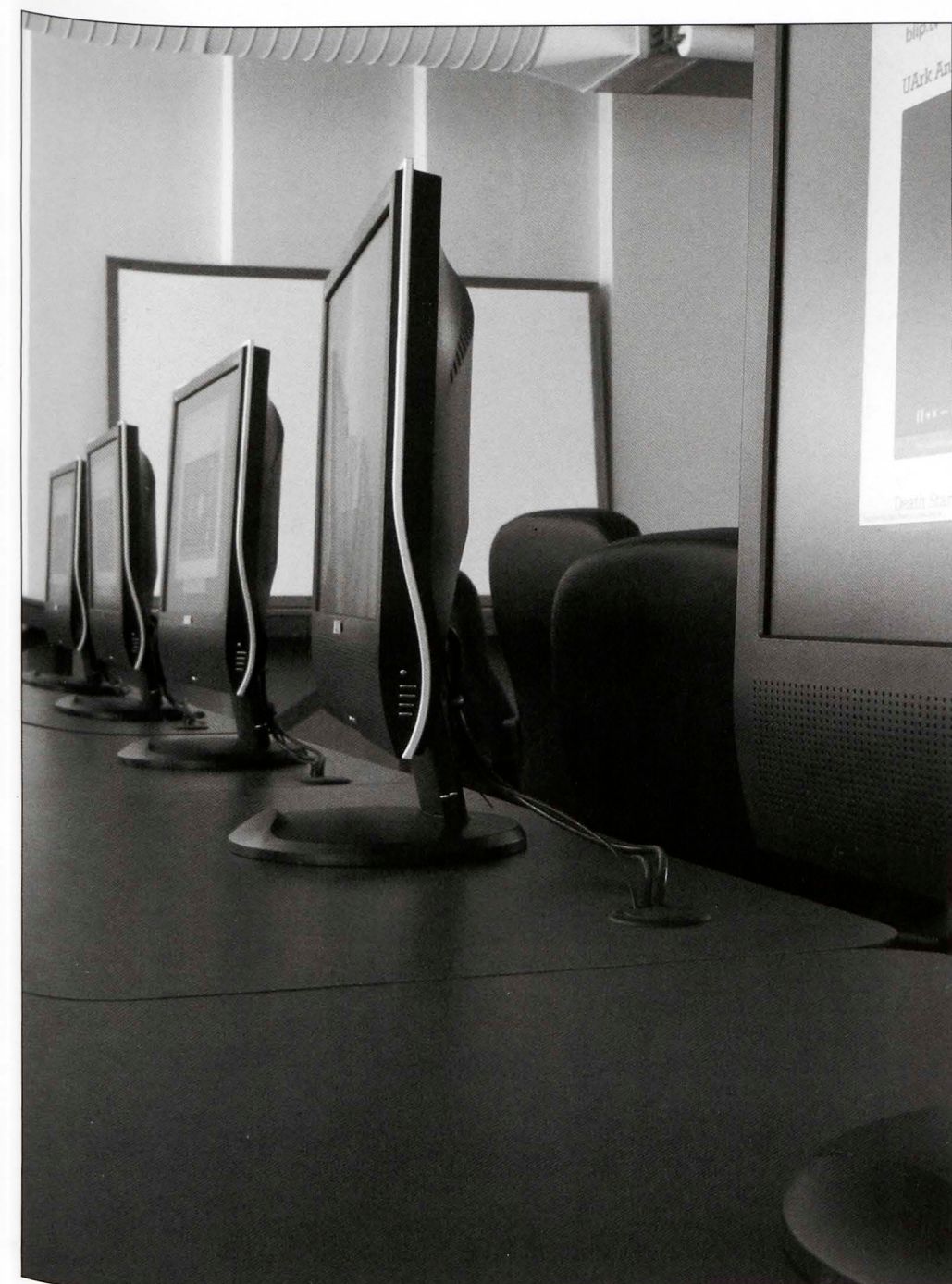
According to Hapgood, the biggest job in renovating the rooms was the wiring. Power and internet had to be brought into the room, and the entire building needed electrical and network upgrades.

All in all, three classrooms were renovated. The classroom across the hall from the Digital Media lab also had new critique boards hung and more computers added. The old computer lab was filled with printers.

"It was too cramped [in the old lab] and if you were in a wheelchair, forget it," Hapgood said.

Students were able to use the new facilities in spring 2008.

RGoes FACELIFT

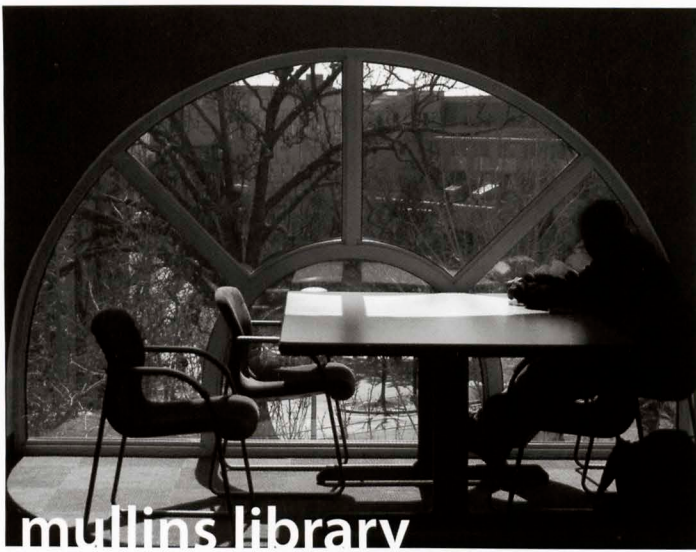


ABOVE: A mass of networking and electrical wire lies wound up in the corner of the new lab. The entire building had to undergo electrical and networking upgrades.
PHOTO: COURTESY OF TOM HAPGOOD

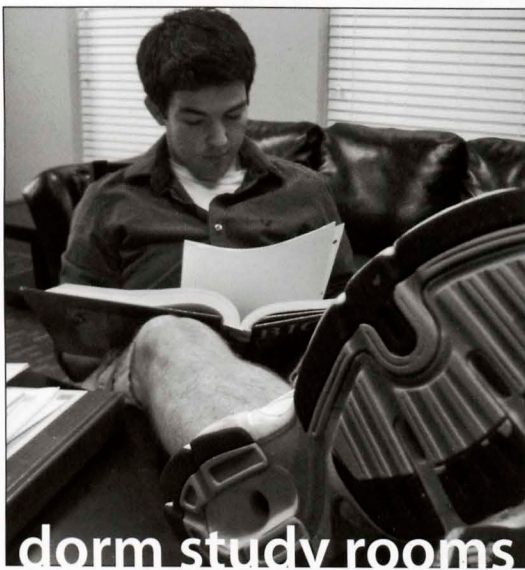
LEFT: A row of new flat screen monitors stand ready to be used in the newly renovated art lab. The lab featured 15 new computers and monitors to allow for more expanded course offerings.
PHOTO: AMBER SPARKS



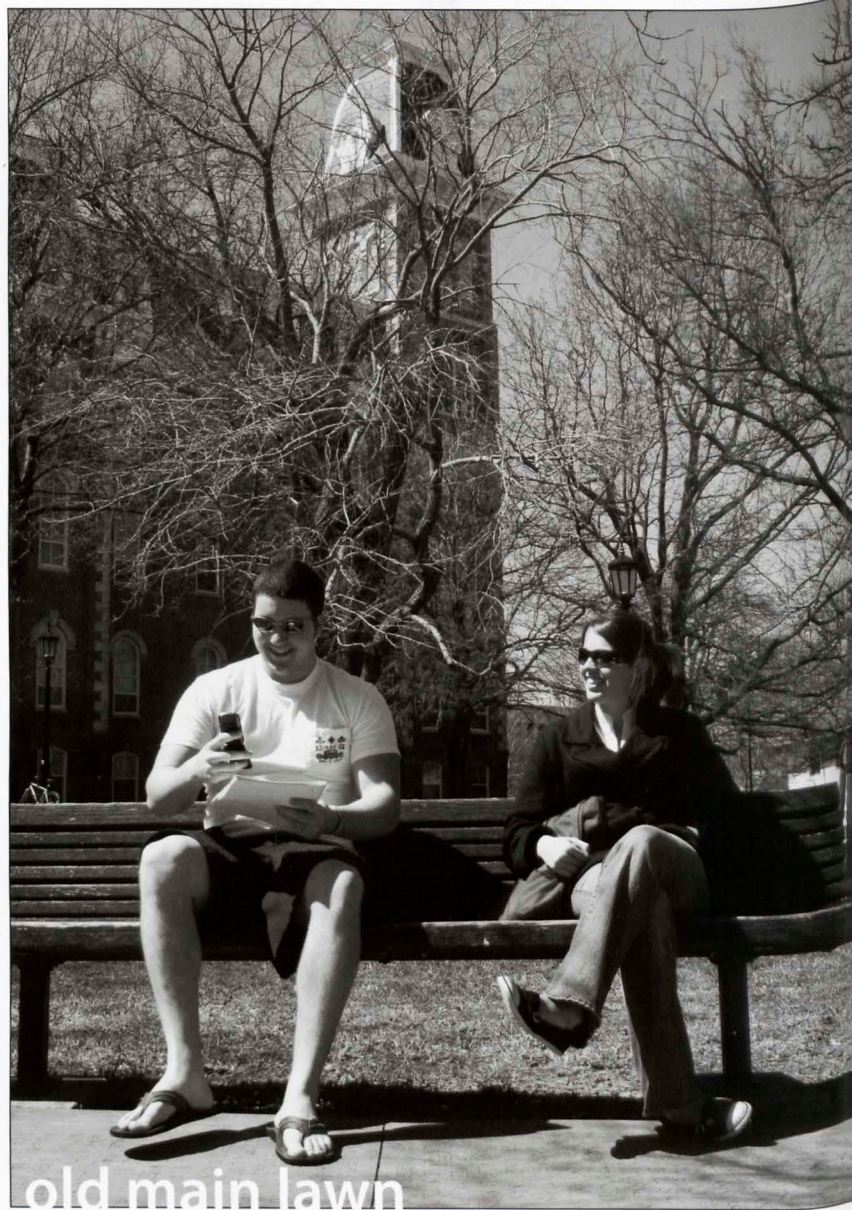
walker hall common area



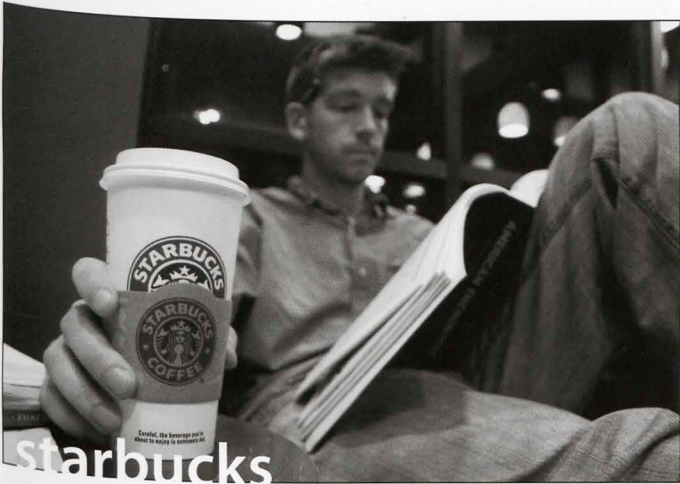
mullins library



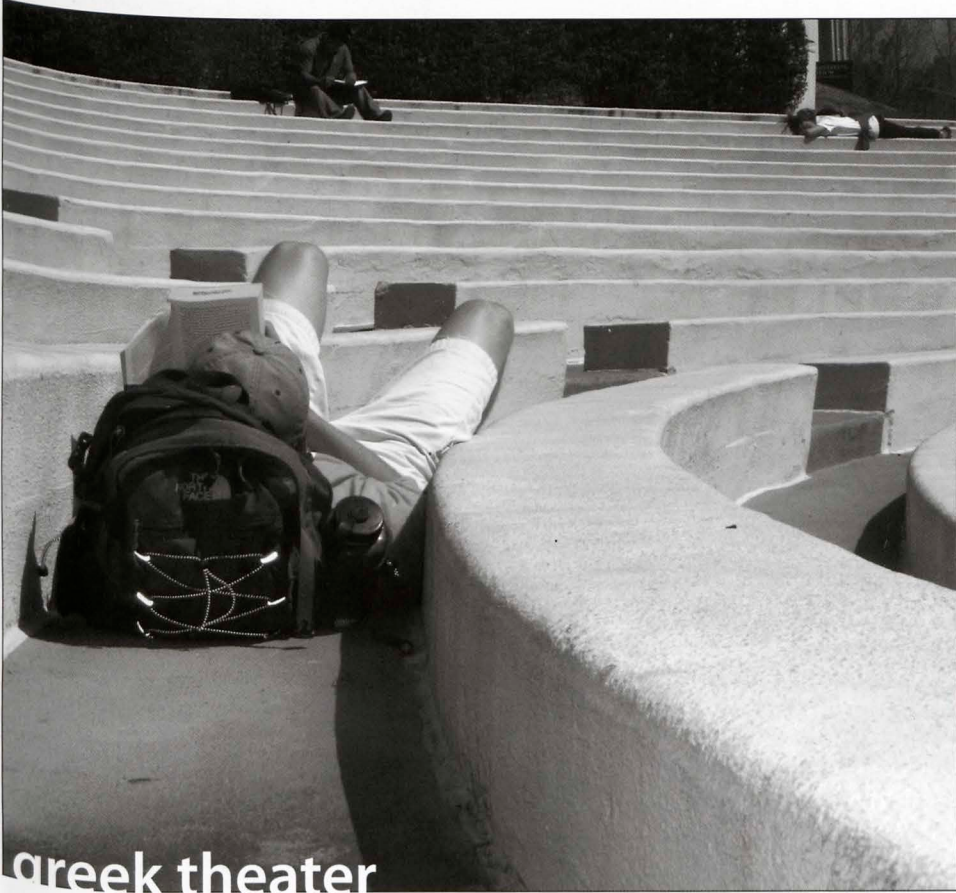
dorm study rooms



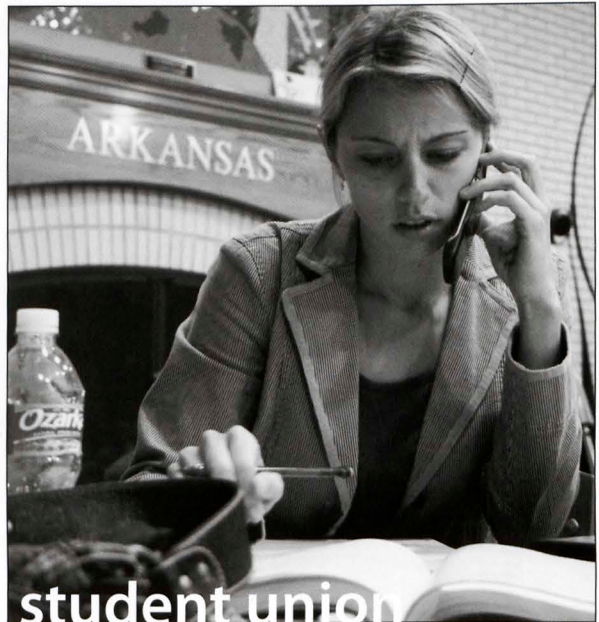
old main lawn



starbucks



greek theater

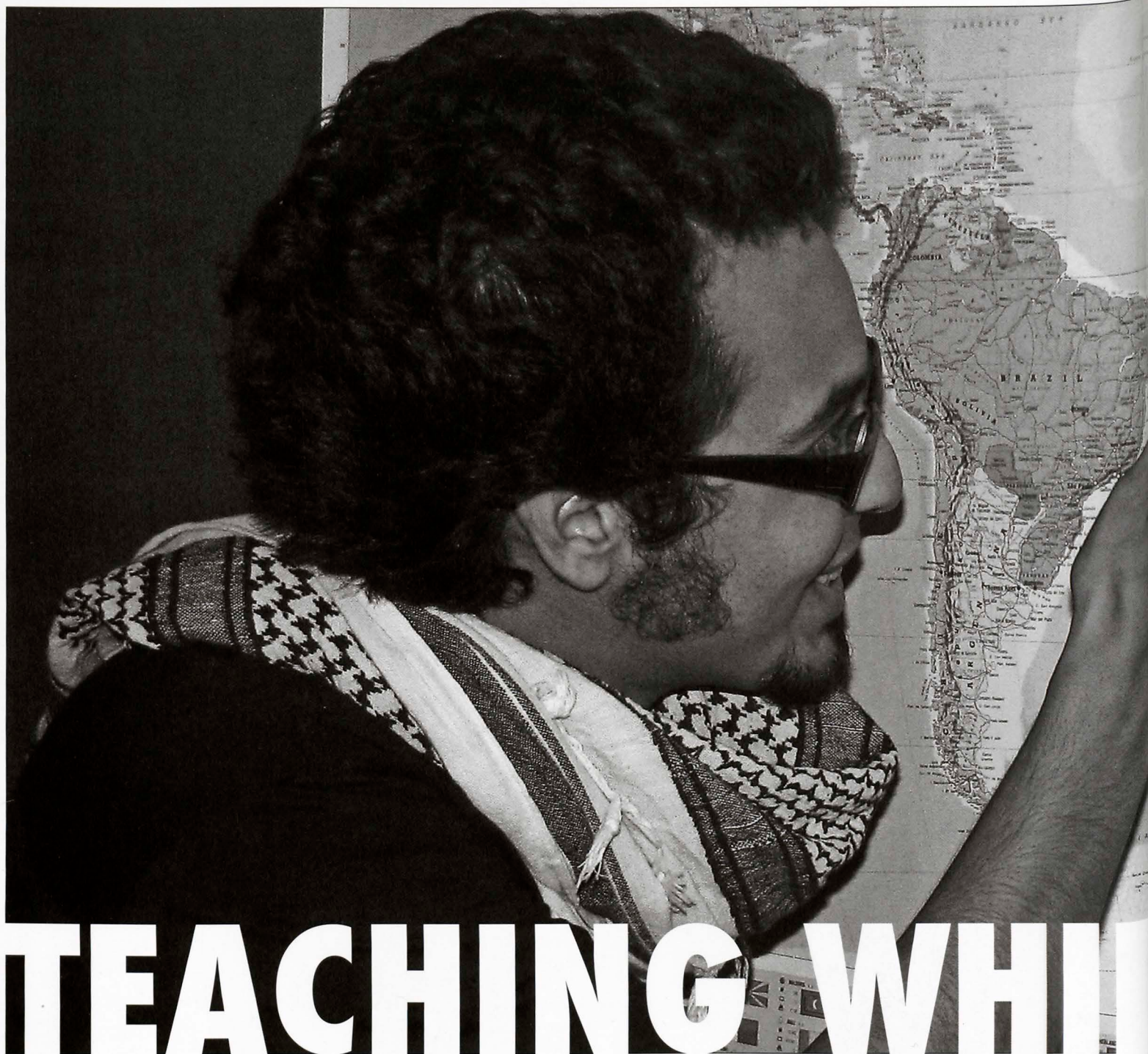


student union

CAMPUS CRAM SESSIONS

PHOTOS BY NICK CARTER, DIVESH BRAHMBHATT AND GRACE GUDE

SEVEN SPOTS ON CAMPUS THAT ARE PERFECT FOR SOME LAST MINUTE CRAMMING, A GROUP REVIEW SESSION OR A FEW HOURS OF SERIOUS SCHOOLWORK.



UA GRADUATE
ASSISTANTS USE
TEACHING
CLASSES TO PAY FOR
TUITION, FOOD OR
FOR A LITTLE EXTRA
SPENDING MONEY.

BY LEANNA PAYTON

They were students, they wrote papers, they took tests, they had fun, but they also taught—who were they? Graduate assistants and teaching assistants at the UA. These were students who were in graduate school getting their masters and helping themselves financially by teaching classes within their major. Sometimes it was hard for their students to understand the person teaching them English, algebra, western civilization or a number of other subjects, was also a student.

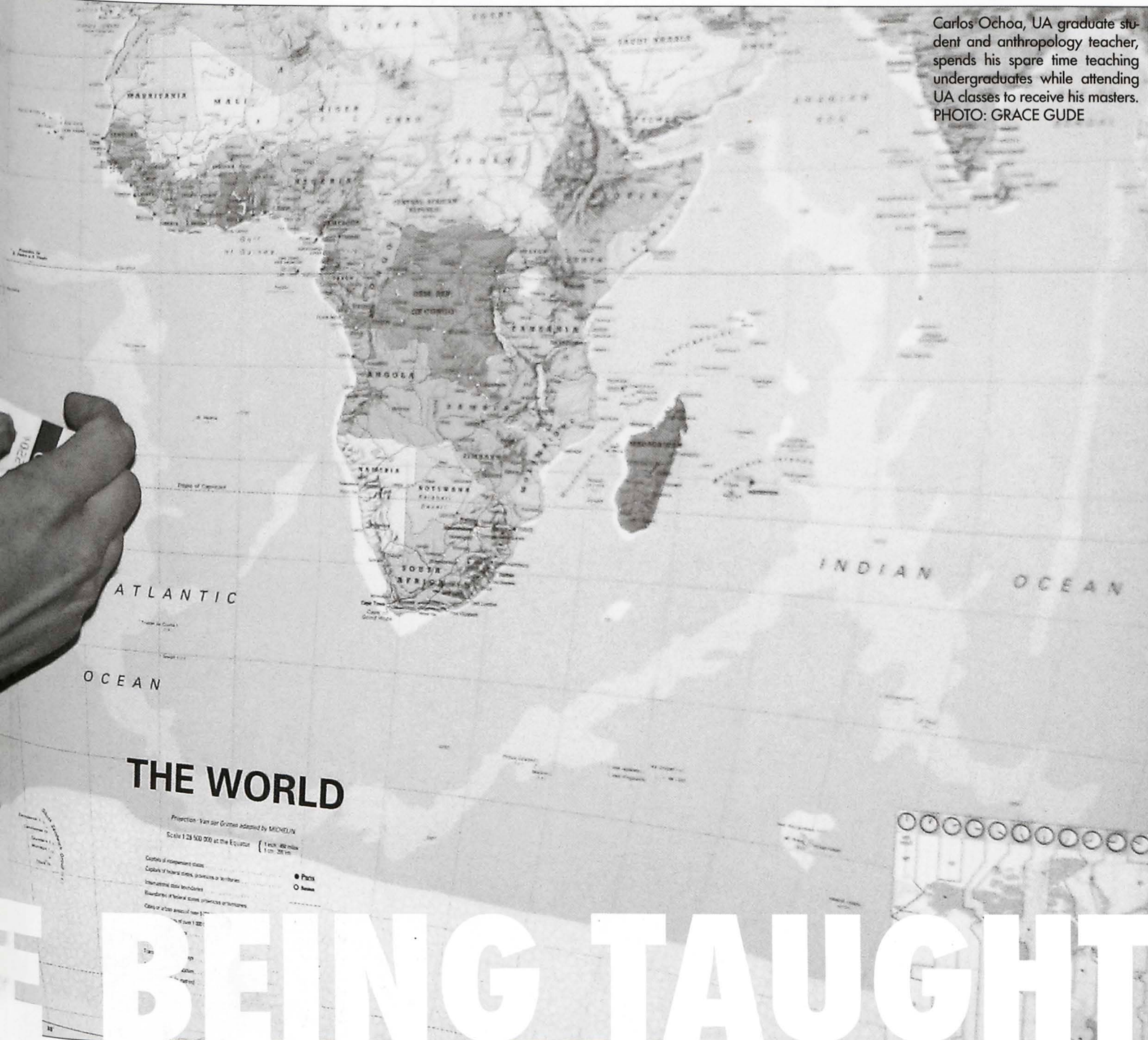
One graduate assistant who taught at the UA during the 2007-2008 school year was Adam Grasser, a second year graduate student working on a degree in philosophy. He taught philosophy and logic while he was at the UA graduate school.

Grasser enjoyed teaching and said, "The pay is good compared to other jobs students get while in grad school."

Grasser said the workload was not very hard.

"Teaching two classes a semester is not that much."

Carlos Ochoa, UA graduate student and anthropology teacher, spends his spare time teaching undergraduates while attending UA classes to receive his masters. PHOTO: GRACE GUDE



He said as a teacher he had to write out notes for the classes he taught and also had to study for the classes he was taking. Grasser juggled all of this by taking it slow during graduate school.

Sometimes it was hard to break the barrier between teachers and students. One way Grasser did was by presenting philosophy in a way students would understand it.

"Most of the students in my classes have to take philosophy because it is a requirement, so I present material in a way they will understand and I treat them

with the attitude of 'I'm a student, too,'" Grasser said.

"I've heard most of my students liked me, but I may have been too easy on them at times."

He also said he liked who he worked with and the faculty did not treat him any differently than other staff members.

Teaching assistants were not only seen in the classrooms. On any given weekend, students might have run into their teaching assistants on Dickson Street or at a local party.

Graduate assistants liked to have fun

and go to parties just like undergraduate students did, but running into students while out on the town had the potential of being awkward the next day in class.

"I just told my students that I have an evil twin who likes to drink a lot," Carlos Ochoa, a graduate student and anthropology teacher, said.

While teaching assistants did have to balance their personal and professional lives, they gained valuable experience in their fields through teaching and interacting with their fellow students.



STEPPING INTO

DRAMA STUDENTS
TAKE THE STAGE,
PUTTING ON COS-
TUMES, MAKEUP AND
FIVE EXCITING
SHOWS.

BY HELEN CHASE

Auditions, costumes, scripts, sets and more. The 2007-2008 season was certainly a full one for the UA drama department.

The mainstage season opened with John Patrick Shanley's *Doubt: A Parable*, directed by Amy Herzberg. The show, with a cast of only three characters, invited the audience to explore such themes as suspicion and moral uncertainty.

"I thought the cast of *Doubt* did a great job of making the audience think about the concepts of right and wrong," said Phyllis LeBert, a junior drama major.

The second show the department produced was Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. The show is unique because there is no actual set. Instead, the actors work with props to create a world for the audience to enjoy.

"The show was interesting because the set was in fact no set at all, yet you still found yourself visualizing every aspect of the town," Anna Gilliland said.

Gilliland, a junior drama major, worked on the wardrobe crew for the production of *Our Town*, which was directed by MFA student Rex Austin Barrows as his master's thesis.

Arthur Miller's 1947 play *All My Sons* is considered to be one of the most widely produced plays in the United States. It was directed on the UA stage by Michael Landman.

"The scenic design for the show was spectacular," said Lindi Bettencourt, a senior drama major. "I also felt like it was directed and performed in a way that allowed any audience member to connect to what was happening onstage."

Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* was first performed in public in 1895 at the St. James's Theatre in London. The UA's production included lavish costumes and dialect coaching for the actors by director and dialect expert Mavourneen Dwyer.

Floyd Collins, a musical based on a book by Tina Landau with music by Adam Guettel, closed the UA's mainstage season. MFA student Michael Hogwood directed the show.

"The show is truly moving," said Kim Fountain, a junior drama major. "Everyone [did] a fantastic job really bringing [the characters] to life. I loved Hogwood's vision of the show."

The season's wide variety was a complete success for audiences and the actors.

"This year's season embraced classical standards...to recent works," department chair Dr. Andrew Gibbs said. "Students, faculty and patrons enjoyed the living, breathing energy of live theater, as well as the exposure to a broad spectrum of the dramatic repertoire. Great work [was] accomplished by great artists and presented to great audiences."

THE LIMELIGHT



ABOVE: Sophomore Asa Tims affixes an artificial mustache to his face backstage as part of his costume for his role in *Our Town*. The show was directed by MFA student Rex Austin Barrows.
PHOTO: HELEN CHASE

LEFT: Molly Fonseca, a second year MFA student, is all dolled up for her role in UA's production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Cast members had elaborate costumes in keeping with tradition.
PHOTO: COURTESY



CROSS-CULTURAL

FORMER INDIAN
PRESIDENT SPEAKS
AT UA ABOUT PEACE
AND FORGIVENESS.

BY COURTNEY CAMPBELL

Seats were overflowing in the Reynolds Center as people anxiously awaited the arrival of Dr. APJ Abdul Kalam, the former president of India. Kalam was greeted with a standing ovation and thunderous applause.

Kalam lectured as part of Chancellor John White's Distinguished Lecturers Series. White wanted Kalam to lecture after he heard him speak in India. He introduced Kalam as a first-rate scientist with a specialty in rocket propulsion and said that he has written four books and writes poetry

as well. Most notably, Kalam was the president of India from 2002-2007. Kalam was greeted with another standing ovation as he approached the podium.

Kalam's lecture, "Dynamics of Peace and Prosperity," was about harmonious living and a strong defense. Kalam told the story of visiting a Buddhist monastery in 2003. He observed the monks for a day and noticed they all "radiated happiness and serenity." Wondering what their secret was, Kalam asked

Dr. APJ Abdul Kalam, the former president of India, spoke at the UA on Oct. 19, 2007. Kalam spoke as a part of the distinguished lecturers series. PHOTO: SPENCER PRESLEY



L EXPERIENCES

the chief monk why peace and happiness emanated from them. The chief monk gathered all the monks and said, "In the present world we have problems of distrust, violence. Remove 'I' and 'me' from the language. Without ego, violence will disappear and peace blossoms into society."

Kalam said one way to remove I and me is forgiveness.

"Forgiveness is the foundation of a good life," Kalam said.

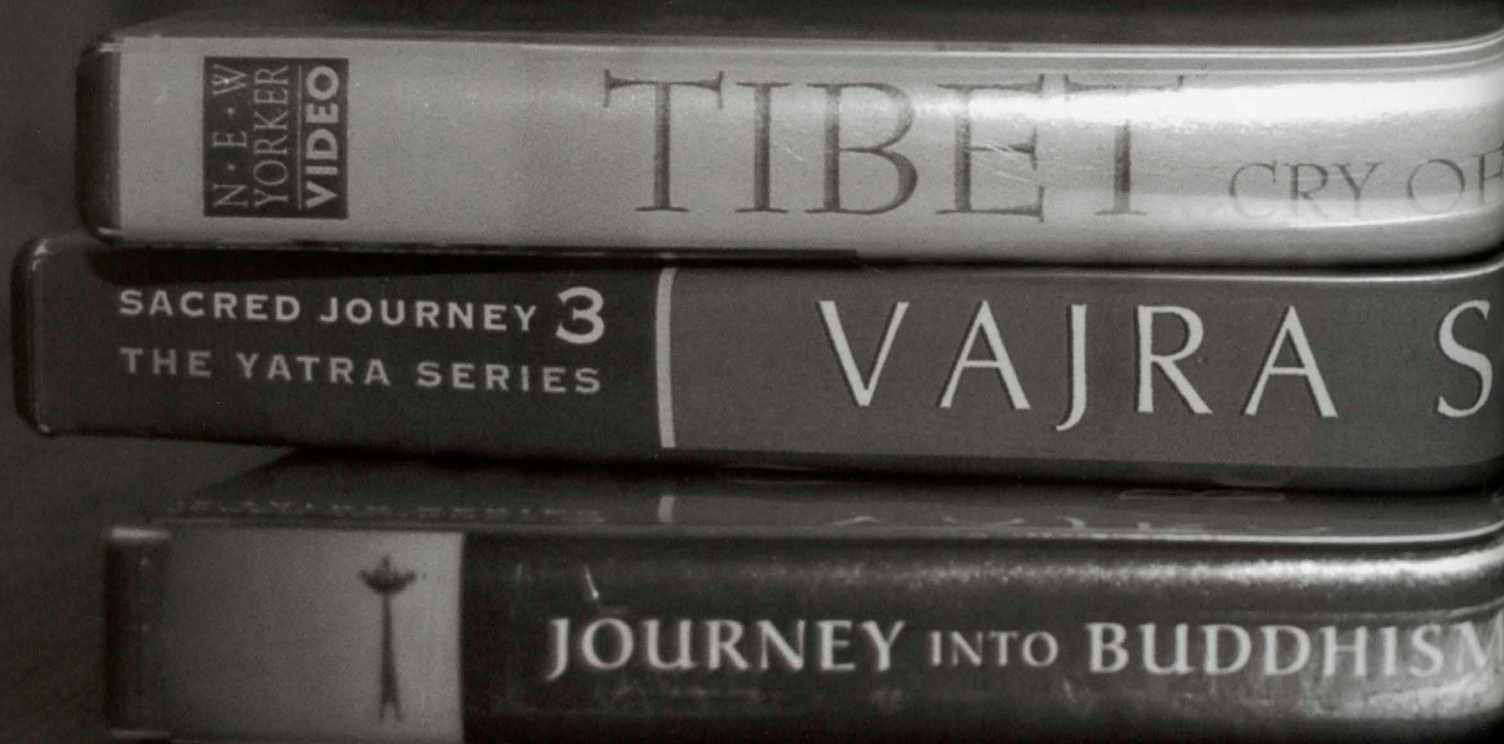
Kalam quoted Gandhi's mother to further make his point.

"If you can better someone's life, you better your own and you have the blessing of almighty God," he said.

Kalam drove his point home by asking the audience to repeat the following lines:

"Where there is righteousness in the heart there is beauty in the character. Where there is beauty in the character there is harmony in the home. When there is harmony in the home there is order in the nation. When there is order in the nation there is peace in the world."

Kalam said there are three things needed to obtain righteousness in your heart: education with a value system, religion and economic development. Kalam said we need a moral science class in our education system that will "elevate the young minds to love their country, to love other human beings and elevate them to higher planes."



FILM FESTIVALS

MULTIPLE FILM
FESTIVALS LEAVE
STUDENTS WITH
DEEPER
UNDERSTANDING OF
FOREIGN CULTURES.

BY JACOB BAIN

Having a culturally diverse experience has long been a goal at the UA, and two professors helped to make that a reality by creating foreign film festivals that were open to both students and the public.

Dr. Sidney Burris, the director of the Fulbright Honors College program and director of religious studies, started the Tibetan Film series.

"Its primary purpose is to educate the public about Tibetan life," Burris said. "We have the Tibetan monks here on this campus for that reason,

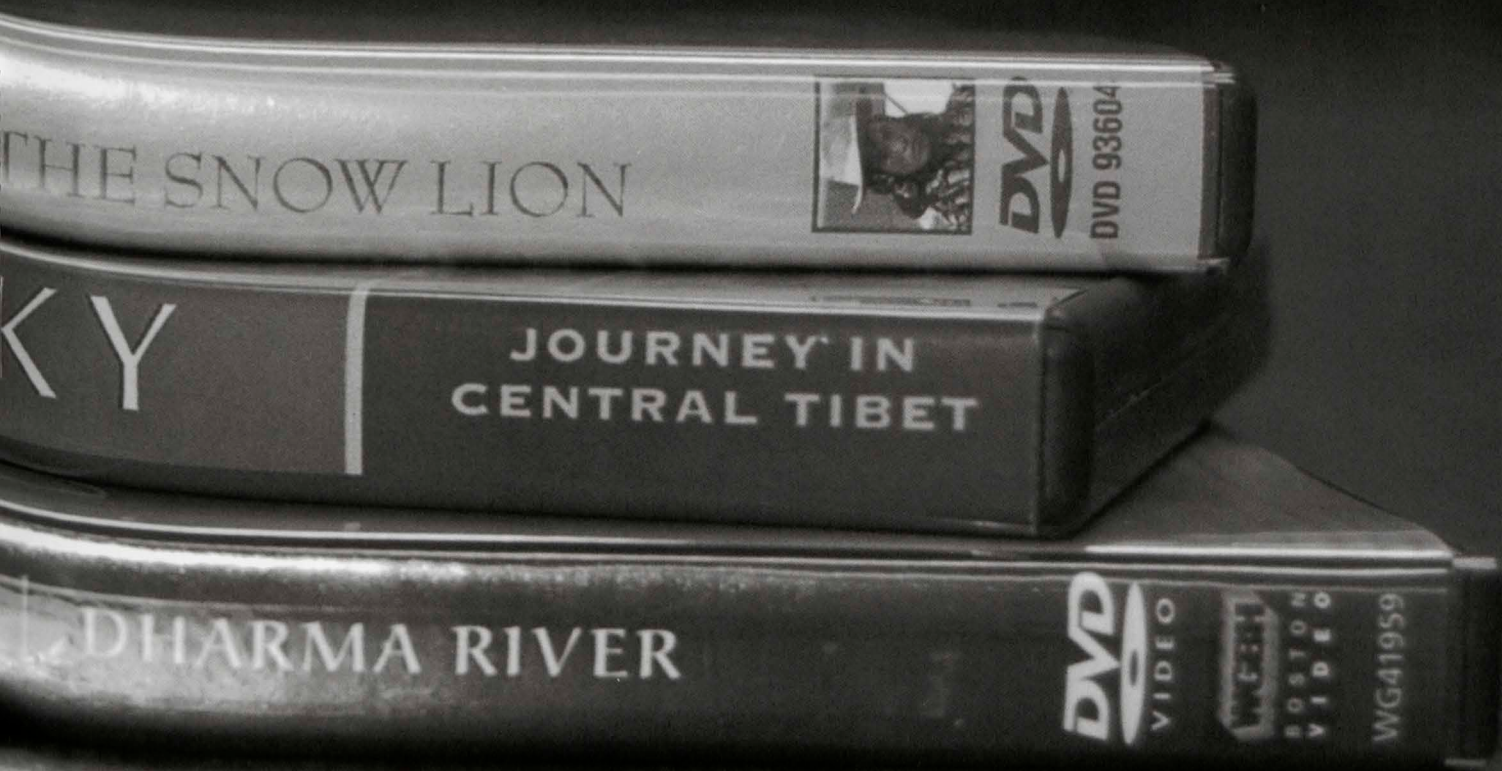
and we thought the best way of doing that is to show films."

Geshe Thupten Dorjee, one of the Tibetan monks, agreed.

"My hope is to give people a more broad understanding of our culture and life," Dorjee said. "It is important to understand as many cultures as possible in our world."

While most of the Tibetan films were based on the religion of Buddhism, Burris pointed out that "these films are not meant to convert anyone, they are just to educate anyone who

The Tibetan Film Festival during the 2007-2008 school year included such highly acclaimed films as *Dharma River*, *Cry of the Snow Lion* and *Vajra Sky*.
PHOTO: MEGAN GARNER



BRING CULTURE

is interested in Buddhism and all things Tibetan."

At the same time, there was also a French film festival on campus. Dr. Kathy Comfort, an associate professor of French at the UA, started a French film series called the Tournées Festival. It began after she applied for a grant from the French-American Cultural Exchange Program.

"I think that I would hope that we were able to show those who attended the films the diversity of the French-speaking world," Comfort said. "That was the idea behind this film festival and I think that

we were able to show that France itself is multicultural and that French is spoken as a primary language in many countries outside of Europe."

There were five films in the French film series, but the most notable one was *Delwende, Lève-toi Et Marche* by S. Pierre Yaméogo. Based on a true story, it focused on the injustice of some traditional practices in Africa and women's struggle for equality. Comfort said the film series experienced great responses from students as well as the Fayetteville community.

Burris had a similar reaction and was pleasantly surprised at the turnout for the film *Journey into Buddhism: The Dharma River*, as it was shown the day before Thanksgiving break.

"I find the response from students extremely positive," Burris said. "For all of our films, almost three quarters of our auditorium was full."

The Tournées Festival lasted for only the fall semester and showed five films, but the Tibetan Film Series extended into the spring. Showings of these films were free and open to the public.

AUTHOR OFFERS

UA CREATIVE WRITING
GRADUATE AND
SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR
DELIVERS POWERFUL
READING AND
ADVICE.

BY KAYTEE JENKINS

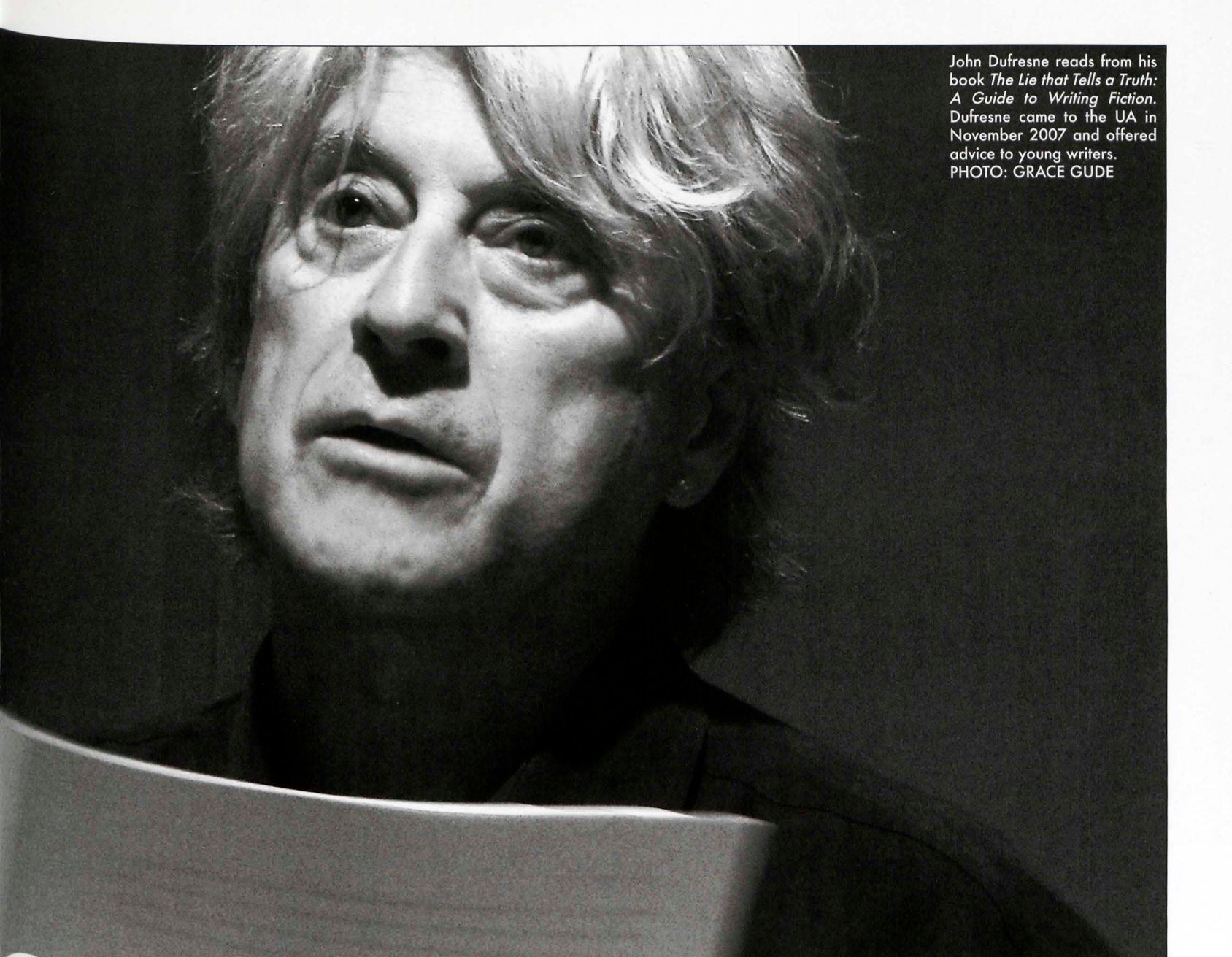
On November 6, 2007, the UA Programs in Creative Writing and Translation hosted John Dufresne as a guest reader.

The seats of Kimpel's largest lecture hall were barely enough to contain the crowd gathered for John Dufresne. Dufresne graduated from the Master of Fine Arts program in creative writing at the UA in 1984 and is now a successful novelist and teacher.

"During his stay, Dufresne met with fiction students in the MFA program,

offering commentary on their work and professional guidance," said Allison Hogge, a member of the creative writing program and organizer of the UA readings.

"His reading was part of the Creative Writing Program's annual reading series, which brings a nationally known poet, fiction writer and translator to campus each semester. The reading series is made possible by the UA English Department and by a generous grant from the Walton Family Foundation."



John Dufresne reads from his book *The Lie that Tells a Truth: A Guide to Writing Fiction*. Dufresne came to the UA in November 2007 and offered advice to young writers. PHOTO: GRACE GUDE

STUDENTS' ADVICE

Many students in attendance were required to be there, but that did not stop them from enjoying the exceptional reading. Cat Donnelly, a creative writing student, remarked that Dufresne seemed very comfortable in entertaining his audience.

"I felt that he had a presence," Donnelly said.

Along with hearing the reading, listeners also enjoyed his spunk.

"He had a subtly funky sense of style, right down to those fabulous red sneakers," said Donnelly.

Dufresne read from his new book *The Lie that Tells a Truth: A Guide to Writing Fiction* during his visit to the UA. The book was a guide to writers filled with guidelines, suggestions and encouragement. Dufresne wrote about finding the fun in writing and developing your own personal style.

Donnelly was affected by more than Dufresne's compelling stories, but could personally relate to some of his images.

"The story that spoke to me the most was the one about the woman in that

horribly dysfunctional relationship as she became more and more afflicted with multiple sclerosis," Donnelly said.

Dufresne also wrote *Johnny Too Bad: Stories* and *Deep in the Shade of Paradise*, along with many others. He taught in the Creative Writing Program at Florida International University.



PRESERVING A MAN

PROFESSOR CREATES
FILM TO DOCUMENT
AN ARTIST'S LIFE, NOT
KNOWING WHAT THE
RESULTS WOULD BE.

BY LARRY BURGE

Charles Banks Wilson was at first a resource who provided UA broadcast journalism professor Larry Foley with photographs and paintings of Native Americans for his earlier documentary. But after the two men kindled a close friendship, Foley began to wonder how his friend's artistry would work as a subject for one of his films. Five years later, Foley produced his Emmy award-winning film, *Charles Banks Wilson—Portrait of an American Artist*.

Foley didn't know how good it was

until the Mid-America Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences announced him as winner of best cultural documentary in October 2007. Foley's film began with short scenes of home movies of Wilson in 1952. It showed Wilson walking toward the camera on a sidewalk alongside a downtown street in Miami, Okla. He enters a building's side door then climbs the stairs inside as Foley narrates the film's introduction. The scene switches to Wilson painting a portrait of an



Professor Larry Foley shows his Emmy award in his office. Foley won the Emmy for his documentary "Charles Banks Wilson—Portrait of an American Artist."
PHOTO: SPENCER PRESLEY

OMENT IN TIME

elderly Native American man inside his second floor studio that was then located above his father's paint and wallpaper retail store. Foley then dubs Wilson's 86-year-old voice into the 1950s movie, using it as an introduction to the beliefs Wilson has about his paintings and their meanings to those he had painted.

"A long time ago, I was presented with an opportunity to draw what will never again be visible and what will never again occur," Wilson said. "I reasoned I was in the right place at the right time but dangerously late."

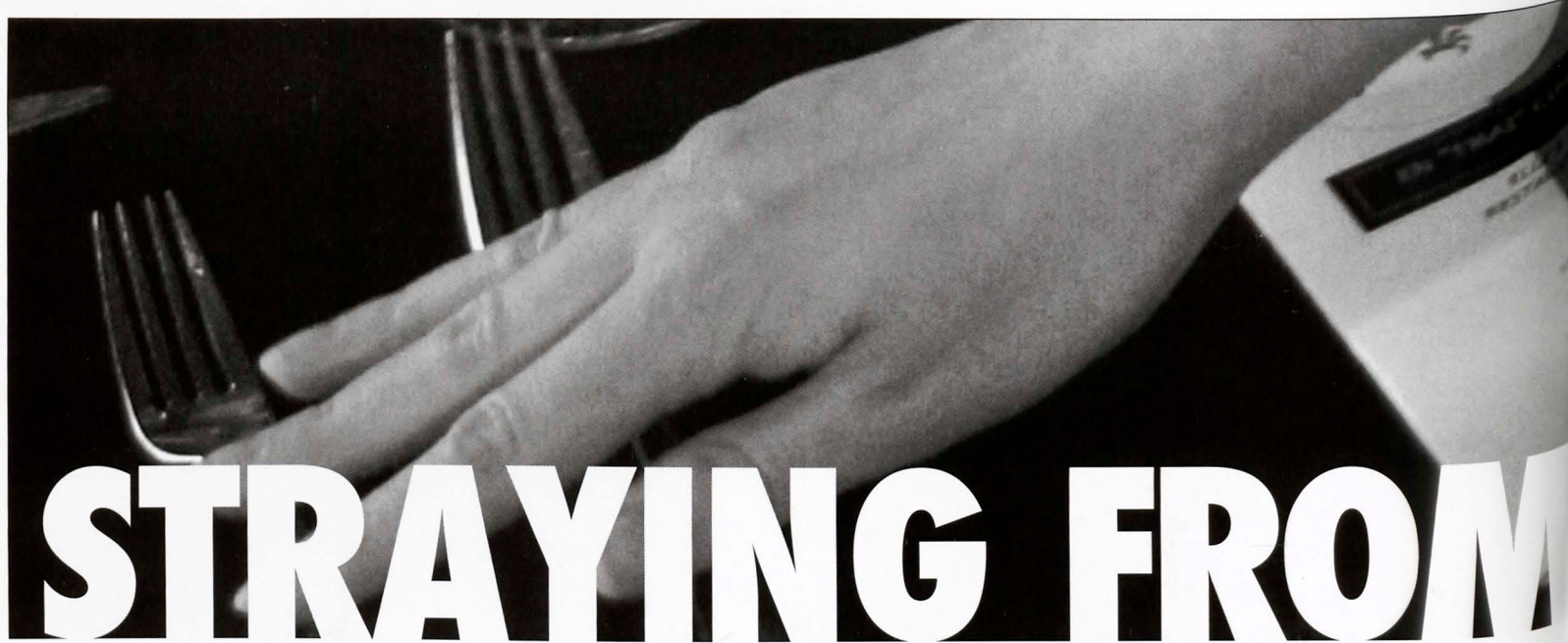
In the film, Foley was heard prompting Wilson to tell stories about his paintings, sketches and old film footage of himself as they looked at them together. In the 1950s and into the 1960s, Wilson said many of his Native American subjects came to him in his Miami, Okla. studio. A few of Wilson's subjects came to him as the last surviving members of their tribe. During the taping, they looked at Wilson's life-sized portraits of Native Americans such as the 1912 Olympic champion Jim Thorpe.

"Charles is more than the film that I

produced," Foley said. "He's become a great friend of mine. Over time, he not only became a resource for me, but I begin to realize he would make a great subject for a film."

He and Wilson premiered the film on AETN in Little Rock, presented it at the Little Rock Library and screened it on the UA campus.

"Then, who would know that I'd get an Emmy for it," Foley said. "It was fun for me to show the film and showcase him. I always thought I was meant to do this story."



STRAYING FROM

STUDENTS MAKE
MOVES TOWARD
LESS CONVENTIONAL
AND LESS WELL-
KNOWN MAJORS
TO FULFILL
THEIR DREAMS.

BY MELEAH GROSS

Cooking. Cleaning. Waiting tables. Managing a hotel. And getting a degree for it. Students planning on attending a university no longer had to choose from among the typical majors in the arts, mathematics or sciences. The UA had several majors and concentrations that were not considered to be traditional by most students.

"It's tough for a lot of people [to understand]," senior Ross Barber said. "People ask, 'They have that here?'"

Barber was a human and environmental science major, but it was his concentration that placed him in the nontraditional category: hotel and restaurant management.

"I've always loved to cook. I've always loved serving people," he said. "Working in a restaurant always interested me. You can either make or break a person's night at a hotel or restaurant."

Barber began as an engineering major but wanted to go to culinary school. But because his parents wanted him to stay in college and he did not want to leave the area, he began doing research on the UA Web site.

"It wasn't easy to find," he said. "I

was just browsing around. I guess I was just hoping there was something for me because I didn't want to leave. I love Fayetteville and the university."

The hotel and restaurant management program started in 1992 and had 115 undergrads and one graduate student in it last year. Barber believed it would be a more recognized concentration in a few years.

"It's growing in size," he said. "It's relatively young. It's still in its infancy but has a lot of potential. In twenty years time, it should be better recognized. There's not much publicity for it [now]."

But despite its small size compared to other programs, it was not considered to be easy by its students.

"I think that people would be surprised when they got into the class," Barber said. "You'd have to try it first before you can say [it's easy]. If people were to look at the success rates of new restaurants, they might think twice about how easy this major is. Within the first year of business, up to nine out of 10 restaurants have shut down. It's a tough business, and the classes taken in this major help prepare students for the difficult industry. It's a

THE ORDINARY



ABOVE: A student sets up a table for presentation in one of the hotel and restaurant management courses. The program was a relatively new one at the UA.

LEFT: Stirring warm broth, a student prepares a meal for his class assignment in Carnall Hall. Majors such as hotel and restaurant management were off the beaten path but were gaining popularity.
PHOTOS: NICK CARTER



FINDING NEW W

PROFESSORS
JOIN IN ON THE
FACEBOOK FRENZY
AND FIND
NEW WAYS TO
INTERACT WITH
THEIR STUDENTS.

BY ANDREA MYERS

Facebook, the social networking site that started out as a site specifically for college students, has developed into the fastest-growing social networking site. It now allows students as young as middle school to join, and anyone with a valid e-mail address can become one of the hundreds of thousands of users who have become Facebook junkies.

Although Facebook was a norm in the lives of many college students and many people all over the nation, it still surprised some that professors joined

in on all the Facebook fun. Many UA professors used Facebook for various reasons, from staying in touch with technology to being able to better communicate with students.

"I would be friends with my professors on Facebook because it would be another way to contact them if you needed to," junior Deborah White said. "Although it might be a little weird for them to see my personal information and photos."

Tom Hapgood, a professor in the art department who taught classes



Browsing Facebook, freshman Emily Gammill and Leigh Anne Whistle check out their professor's profile. Professors used Facebook to stay up to date with technology and to connect with their students.
PHOTO: NICK CARTER

WAYS TO CONNECT

including typography and web design, said he kept up with Facebook and all the social networking applications just to stay up to speed on the latest Web technologies. Hapgood thought Facebook was a good tool for students.

"I observe students strengthening friendships and enhancing the student experience by organizing events and maintaining topic-specific groups," he said.

Professor Thomas Paradise used Facebook because he traveled so much. He used the site to include photos for

students and friends to see where he and his family have visited.

"It was easier for us to include our travel photographs on Facebook," Paradise said. "As geographers, it's also important for us to kick start that wanderlust, or travel bug, in everyone."

Although Paradise said Facebook could be abused and exploited, it seemed to serve a purpose for student communications.

The majority of professors with a Facebook account agreed that the social networking site was a good resource for

college students to have.

"It gives people a chance to communicate and express themselves with a larger number of people than by other means of communications," professor Keith Bramwell said. "I think it will remain a part of college life until the next 'thing' comes along. Everything comes and goes as a way to communicate, whatever is the newest thing."



STUDENTS DEVE

PROFESSORS FIGHT TO KEEP STUDENTS IN CLASS INSTEAD OF SNOOZING IN THEIR BEDS.

BY LEANNA PAYTON

It's a common habit many college students get themselves into: skipping class. But why is it so popular and why do students do it?

"Sleep is more important," said Taylor Beebe, a freshman business major. Beebe had a 7:30 class her first semester and found it difficult to get up. However, Beebe also said she skipped class one time and missed a test, which eventually led to her having to withdraw from the course. After learning her lesson, Beebe did not recommend skipping class.

"A little is fine, but not all the time," she said.

She also gave a little piece of advice to other students thinking about skipping class.

"When teachers say attendance isn't mandatory, still go to class."

Hannah Cypert, a sophomore majoring in social work, and Maggie Bates, a sophomore creative writing major, said there were times when they skipped class, but it was very rare. The two friends lived in Gibson as sophomores after moving up the hill from Pomfret their freshmen year. Both girls said they were less tempted to skip in their new dorm.

"Now that I live in Gibson I don't skip," Bates said. "Walking up that hill was horrible."

She felt very strongly about people skipping class.

"I think it's stupid when people brag

about not going to class," she said. "Is that supposed to be cool?"

She said she felt that if her parents were paying for her to go to college then she should go to class.

Dr. Michael Plavcan, a professor of anthropology, also thought it was a waste.

"They are wasting their time, their money and the opportunity to learn," he said.

Plavcan held a mandatory attendance policy in his classes.

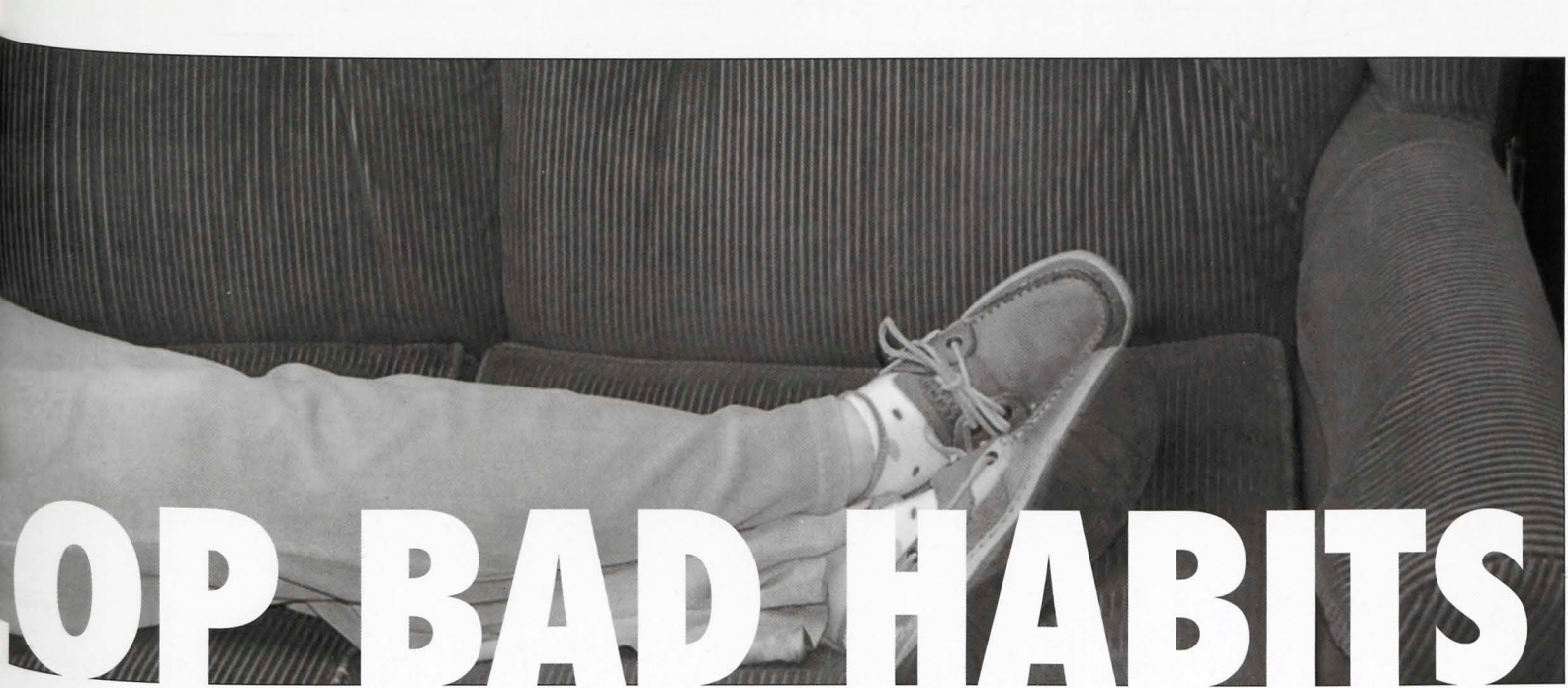
"Most good lecturers, especially those actively engaged in research or application, offer extra information, explanation and commentary that is not part of the books," Plavcan said. "Students who miss this are missing a great opportunity to learn from someone who actually knows the subject far beyond the textbook."

He believed attendance also helped with the coursework.

"If a student complains about my teaching, the difficulty of the material, the tests or any other aspect of the class, and they have not attended, I have little sympathy for them."

He also addressed the myth that teachers do not know who skips.

"In a class of 300, I do not know who attends or not. However, we have TAs who work with small groups and know who is and is not attending lecture. Thus, I have an indirect way of knowing who is in class."



TOP BAD HABITS



ABOVE: The extra ten minutes of sleep that students get from hitting the snooze button is especially tempting on mornings with early classes.
PHOTO: YASMINE OMARI

LEFT: Students get wrapped up in conversation outside Starbucks instead of going to class. Students felt that it was even more enticing to skip classes when it was a pretty day outside.
PHOTO: YASMINE OMARI

ATHLETICS

Razorback Athletics

Baseball
Basketball
Cross Country
Football
Golf
Tennis
Track

Lady'Back Athletics

Basketball
Cross Country
Golf
Gymnastics
Softball
Swimming and Diving
Tennis
Track
Volleyball

Spirit Support

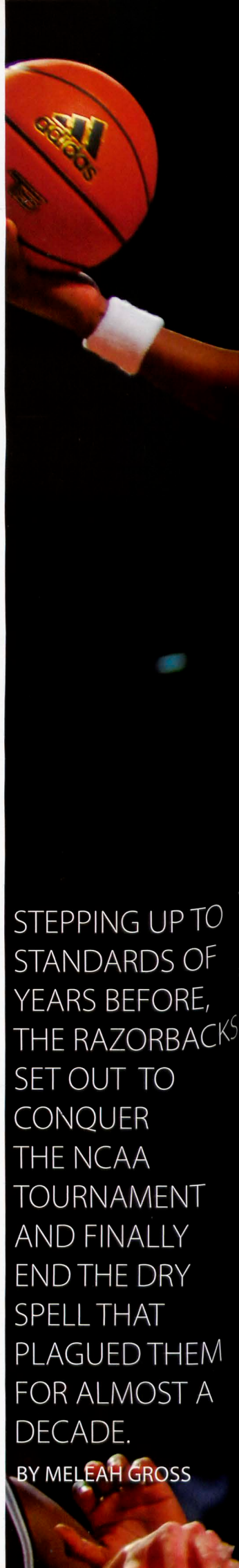
Band
Cheer Squads
Mascots



A night scene of a football field. In the foreground, a green grassy field is visible. In the background, several bright red and white lights are scattered across the dark sky, creating a bokeh effect. The lights appear to be from stadium lighting or fireworks.

**“I felt that Arkansas
gave me my best
chance to do
something great.”**

1 WIN RELEASES THE HOGS FROM A NINE YEAR DROUGHT

A vertical strip on the right side of the page shows a basketball player's hand holding an orange Adidas basketball. The player is wearing a white wristband. The background is dark, and the lighting highlights the player's arm and the basketball.

STEPPING UP TO
STANDARDS OF
YEARS BEFORE,
THE RAZORBACKS
SET OUT TO
CONQUER
THE NCAA
TOURNAMENT
AND FINALLY
END THE DRY
SPELL THAT
PLAGUED THEM
FOR ALMOST A
DECADE.

BY MELEAH GROSS



PREVIOUS PAGE: Rising high, senior Sonny Weems keeps the ball away from the Mississippi State Bulldogs. Weems was a leader throughout the season and took the collegiate slam dunk national title in April.

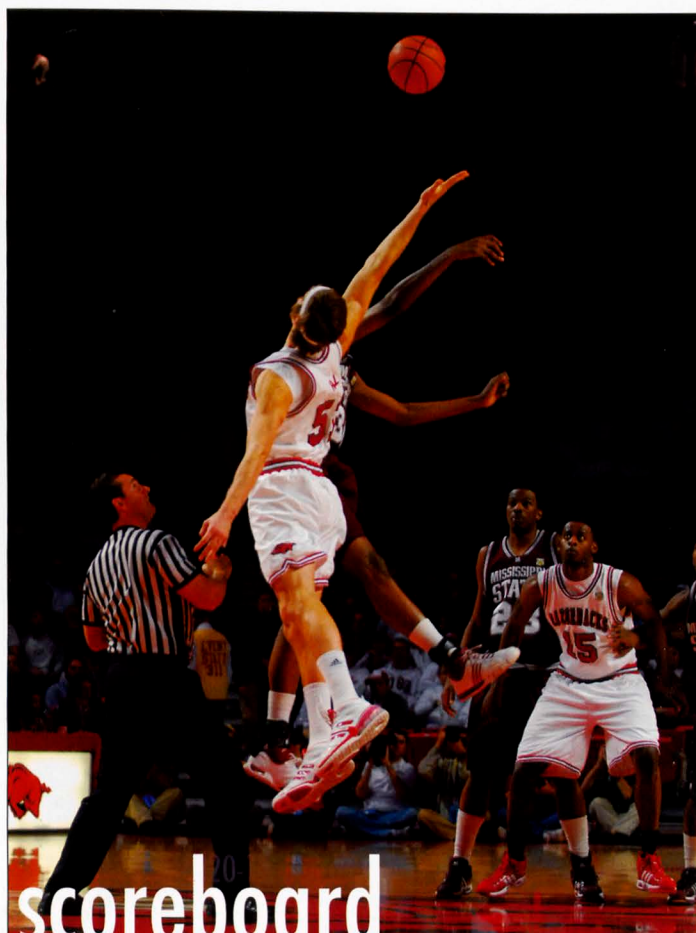
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

RIGHT: Hanging above his opponents, senior Darian Townes slams the ball through the hoop. Townes scored 12 points during the Feb. 20 game, helping drive the Razorbacks to an 87-61 victory over the LSU Tigers.

PHOTO: NICK CARTER

BELOW: Fighting for possession, senior Steven Hill battles a Mississippi State Bulldog during the Jan. 30 matchup. Hill was a playmaker throughout the year, with shining moments such as his game-winning basket to beat Tennessee 92-91 in the SEC Championship.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



scoreboard

89-67	94-91	62-51	70-51	67-42	72-83	90-59	67-74	85-60	85-78	76-70	71-67	66-70
DELAWARE ST.	MISSOURI	ORAL ROBERTS	MISSOURI ST.	TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO	OKLAHOMA	NORTHWESTERN ST.	APPALACHIAN ST.	LOUISIANA-MONROE	BAYLOR	AUBURN	ALABAMA	S. CAROLINA



They run out onto the court to the sound of their names echoing over the excited crowd. Red and white cover the stands and their feet walk across a painted Razorback on the floor. This is their court, their fans, their home.

New to the home this year was a man who was once considered an Arkansas opponent. But former Kentucky player John Pelphrey turned out to be a major asset to the team, coaching the Razorbacks to 20 victories.

"Being a kid who's from the Southeastern Conference, I'm very, very excited about being here and having a chance to stay alive," Pelphrey said.

Both fans and the players warmed to Pelphrey, especially after he started leading the Hogs to some impressive wins.

"I don't think our coaching staff got this job by mistake," senior Gary Ervin said. "They're professionals at what they do, and they did a great job of taking us and helping us to become a better team and a better person. That's just the biggest thing, just to buy into what the coaching staff has taught us. By doing that, we'll be winning some ball games."

With the returning players, the main senior starters and the new coaching staff, the 2008 Razorbacks were able to complete a season with a 20-11 record not expected from a new coach by fans. They also captivated fans' attention when they ended a nine-year string of first round losses in the NCAA tournament. In their fifth try of the millennium, the Hogs advanced to the second round after beating

No. 8 ranked Indiana. Arkansas then faced the ominous task of battling No. 1 ranked North Carolina. But Pelphrey made sure the team and fans knew the Razorbacks were not just going to roll over for the Tar Heels.

"You know it's North Carolina," sophomore Patrick Beverley said, "but they lace up their shoes like we do. They sweat just like we do."

Going into each game, Pelphrey said he just wanted to stay focused, and getting ready for North Carolina was no different.

"I'll be doing my team a disservice if I focus on anything other than trying to get them prepared for the next game," he said.

However, the Tar Heels rolled over the Razorbacks and made it look easy, racing to a double-digit lead within the first five minutes of the game. The Hogs never got closer than 21 points after halftime, and the final score was 108-77.

But despite setbacks like the loss to North Carolina, Pelphrey said that he enjoyed his first year at the UA.

"I had a very good frame of reference for Arkansas, being a head coach in the SEC and with this type of schedule," he said. "I felt very comfortable and wanted to help the team be better than it was the year before. We had to convince those young men they could trust us. As well as I thought I understood the situation here, I was even more blown away by the people of this state. I love being the Razorbacks' head coach."



69-82	68-52	78-58	80-61	75-69	71-93	74-80	87-61	58-63	56-59	78-73	72-81	77-64	81-75	92-91	57-66	86-72	77-108
GEORGIA	LSU	MISS. ST.	FLORIDA	OLE MISS	TENNESSEE	MISS. ST.	LSU	KENTUCKY	ALABAMA	VANDERBILT	OLE MISS	AUBURN	VANDERBILT	TENNESSEE	GEORGIA	INDIANA	N. CAROLINA
														SEC CHAMPIONSHIP		NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP	



Slipping through his opponent's fingers, senior Peyton Hillis carries the ball during the Sept. 1 matchup against Troy University. Hillis gained 19 yards on the ground and caught for 39 yards during the season opener.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN

Troy (46-26, W)

A pair of 100-yard rushing performances from juniors Darren McFadden and Felix Jones led the Hogs to a resounding victory over the Trojans of Troy University. The duo combined for 280 yards and accounted for four touchdowns. Aiding Jones and McFadden was a perfect field goal kicking night by freshman Alex Tejada in the Sept. 1 season opener. With four successful attempts in his debut, Tejada became the first Arkansas kicker with four fields in a game since the Razorback appearance at the 2003 Cotton Bowl.

Alabama (38-41, L)

Not one, but two impressive Razorback rallies were all for naught when Alabama quarterback John Parker Wilson hit Matt Cadell to secure a touchdown with eight seconds remaining in the season's SEC opener. Arkansas had come back from two 21-point leads, but turnovers helped the Crimson Tide roll over the Razorbacks. The Tide's passing game pulled the plug on strong performances by McFadden and Jones. McFadden racked up 195 yards and two touchdowns on 33 carries, while Jones had 96 yards on 16 carries.

Kentucky (29-42, L)

In another last-minute loss, the No. 21 Kentucky Wildcats scored a touchdown, a two-point conversion and another touchdown in the last four minutes of the game to seal their victory over the Hogs. Jones and McFadden both rushed for more than 100 yards once again, and Arkansas led at halftime 20-14. But the second half belonged to the Wildcats. "They started running the ball well, being very physical," head coach Houston Nutt said. "They really got their run and pass going, and kept us off-balance."



EIGHT BIG WINS.
FIVE HUGE LOSSES.
**ONE
BEATING
IN A
BOWL.**
OH YEAH...
**AND WE
STOMPED
THE NATIONAL
CHAMPIONS**

A SEASON BEGUN WITH HIGH HOPES TURNS INTO A ROLLER COASTER RIDE COMPLETE WITH UNEXPECTED LOSSES, MEMORABLE WINS, THE LOSS OF A COACH AND THE TOPPLING OF A TOP-RANKED TEAM.

BY: MEGAN GARNER

North Texas (66-7, W)

Arkansas returned to the field looking for vengeance after their loss to Kentucky. The Hogs soundly defeated the North Texas Mean Green at Razorback Stadium, snapping their two-game losing streak. The team scored on seven of its nine first-half possessions and held North Texas in a shutout until late in the first half. Arkansas' domination at the half allowed some less heard-of Hogs to see some play. While McFadden and Jones quickly reached the 100-yard mark in the first half, sophomore Brandon Barnett gained 105 yards on the ground as well and scored his first touchdown as a Razorback.

Kicking up grass, redshirt freshman Ramon Broadway battles with a Florida International Panther during the Homecoming game. The Hogs won 58-10.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



Reaching in vain, junior Wildcat Marcus McClinton tries to stop McFadden's rush. McFadden rushed for a school record 2,027 yards throughout the season.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



Tennessee-Chattanooga (34-15, W)

The Hogs improved their record in Little Rock to 21-2 under Houston Nutt as they conquered Chattanooga with a final score of 34-15. The first play of the game looked ominous when a bad snap by Casey Dick rolled into the end zone, where he was taken down for a safety. Chattanooga had gained a two-point lead only seven seconds into the game. It was the first safety Arkansas had allowed since 2005. But an interception by Jerell Norton led to a touchdown and a Razorback run to victory. Arkansas led by eight points at the half and only widened the gap during the second half. A final field goal from Tejada sealed the win for the Hogs.

Auburn (7-9, L)

The battle between the Auburn Tigers and the Hogs was one of epic proportions for both teams' defenses. The Hogs managed to hold Auburn's tough offense from scoring a touchdown, while the Tigers were able to check Heisman candidate Darren McFadden, who only put up 67 yards. But while the defense played like heroes, the Razorback offense failed to gain any momentum, and three field goals put Auburn on top with a final score of 7-9. "It was a very frustrating game because we didn't execute well at all and couldn't move the ball," Casey Dick said. "The defense played a great game, but we let them down offensively."



Flying over his opponent, junior Felix "The Cat" Jones runs the ball during the Homecoming matchup against Florida International. Jones finished the season with 123 carries for 1,117 yards and 11 touchdowns.
PHOTO BY VANCE GREEN

Ole Miss (44-8, W)

Seven games into the season, the Razorbacks finally secured an SEC victory when they beat the Ole Miss Rebels. The Hogs racked up four interceptions and five sacks during the matchup at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. The Rebels were shut out of the first three quarters and did not score until there were approximately six minutes left in the game. Quarterback Casey Dick threw for three touchdowns against Ole Miss, tying his career high. Backup quarterback Nathan Emert also saw some play time when he took over for Dick in the fourth quarter. Emert threw a 48-yard touchdown to Chris Baker for the first score of his career.

Florida International (58-10, W)

Homecoming went off without a hitch as Arkansas thumped the Florida International Panthers. The Razorback defense showed their strength again, forcing seven turnovers, including five interceptions. Senior fullback Peyton Hillis also shined and was named the Crip Hall Award recipient for outstanding performance by a senior. Hillis totalled 77 receiving yards on six catches and 15 rushing yards on two carries during the Oct. 27 game. "We knew the whole time that we had the game won. It was pretty obvious in the early going," Hillis said. "Everyone out there was just having fun and enjoying themselves and, as a result, played well."

South Carolina (48-36, W)

A career night for Darren McFadden and Felix Jones helped clinch a win over the No. 23 South Carolina Gamecocks on Nov. 3. The running backs put up 542 yards, the second most in school history and the most for an SEC team against another SEC member. Jones and McFadden also became the first combo in the SEC to each surpass the 1,000-yard mark in back-to-back seasons. The game also held big performances for Marcus Monk, Casey Dick and Robert Johnson. "This game was the most perfect game we have had this season," Houston Nutt said. "The fans were filled with excitement, and it gave our guys the benefit of giving it all on that field."

Tennessee (13-34, L)

There was talk in both camps about whether the No. 22 Tennessee Volunteers would hold the Hogs' explosive running attack at the Nov. 10 game. But the Tennessee defense seemed to have an answer to every move the Razorbacks attempted and held the running backs in check. Another problem for the Razorbacks was a weak offense. Arkansas only held the ball for 26:40, compared to the Volunteers' time of 33:20. And the loss of Felix Jones in the third quarter sealed Arkansas' fate, spelling disaster for the Hogs. Jones had only toted the ball three times when he suffered a deep thigh bruise and was sidelined for the remainder of the game.



Mississippi State (45-31, W)

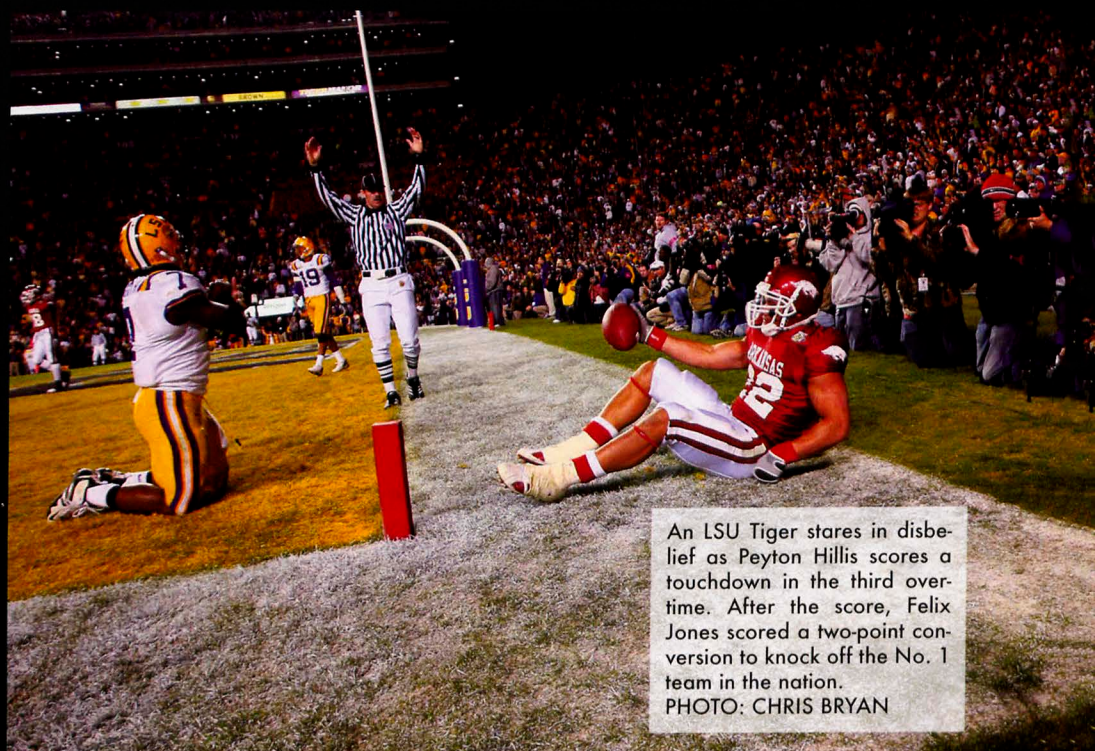
After the disappointing loss to Tennessee, Houston Nutt coined the phrase "bring the wood" and gave all the players miniature bats with the words emblazoned on them. The slogan seemed to work as the Hogs held their own against one of the best rushing teams in the SEC, Mississippi State. It was Arkansas' ninth straight win over the Bulldogs. Casey Dick completed 14 of 17 passes for 199 yards and scored a career-high four touchdowns. In perhaps the most helpful element for the Hogs, Arkansas threw no interceptions, while Mississippi State threw four. "It's just a great feeling to get this win here in 'The Rock,'" Darren McFadden said.

LSU (50-48, W)

In perhaps the most unexpected victory of the season, the Hogs turned the race for the Bowl Championship upside down when they toppled No. 1 ranked LSU in a triple overtime battle. After leading the whole second half, the Razorbacks found themselves heading into overtime after the Tigers made a two-yard touchdown pass on a fourth down with 57 seconds left in the game. But after three overtimes full of back and forth scoring, the Hogs finally clinched the victory. The win was the first time Arkansas had beaten a top-ranked team in 26 years and it broke LSU's home winning streak of 19 games, the longest in the nation.



Razorback players celebrate the return of "The Boot" to Arkansas after defeating the No. 1 LSU Tigers in triple overtime. "Hey, we were the best team in the country today," Houston Nutt said. PHOTO: CHRIS BRYAN



An LSU Tiger stares in disbelief as Peyton Hillis scores a touchdown in the third overtime. After the score, Felix Jones scored a two-point conversion to knock off the No. 1 team in the nation. PHOTO: CHRIS BRYAN

Missouri: Cotton Bowl (7-38, L)

In the midst of massive controversies on the Hill and changing coaches, Arkansas made their eleventh appearance at the Cotton Bowl. Defensive coordinator Reggie Herring was filling in as interim head coach after Houston Nutt's move to Ole Miss in late November. The matchup brought Heisman finalists Darren McFadden and Chase Daniel head to head on the field. But Daniel and the Missouri Tigers kept Arkansas' rushing game in check. The numbers tell the story best: Arkansas had the third-best rushing offense in the nation, while Mizzou's was 46th. Yet the Hogs were outrushed by 160 yards. The Tigers came into the bowl with a grudge, after losing a trip to the BCS Championship game by one game. Discouraged by the miss, Missouri aimed to prove they belonged in the championship spot by routing Arkansas 38-7. "The way we played, we couldn't have beat anyone," Herring said. "We did everything poorly. I'm embarrassed right now." The loss was a dismal end to a season that began with high hopes.

01

Athletic director Frank Broyles announces the hiring of Houston Nutt as head coach at a press conference in 1997. Nutt replaced former coach Danny Ford.
PHOTO: RAZORBACK ARCHIVE

02

Laughing with a referee, Houston Nutt stands on the sidelines during a Razorback game.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

03

Surrounded by stadium lights and Hog fans, Nutt takes a moment to consider his next move during the Razorback matchup against Troy.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN

04

Standing in the huddle, Nutt gives direction to Darren McFadden and other Razorback players. The showstopping 2006 season renewed fans' faith in Nutt, if only for a while.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

05

Looking concerned, Nutt bites his nails on the sideline at a game in 2004.
PHOTO: RAZORBACK ARCHIVE

06

Leading the student section in song, Nutt celebrates another Razorback win during the 2006 season.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

07

Nutt gives credit to the fans after a victory in Razorback Stadium in 2006.
PHOTO: GRACE RILEY

08

Nutt and linebacker Weston Dacus share a hug after a Hog victory. Nutt's players were outspoken and supportive throughout the statewide criticism of their coach.
PHOTO: GRACE RILEY

09

Nutt gets his point across during a 2003 game at Razorback Stadium.
PHOTO: RAZORBACK ARCHIVE



02



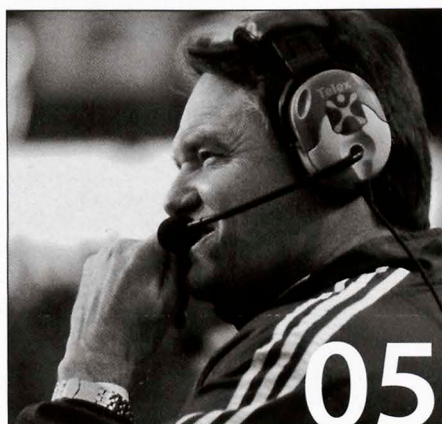
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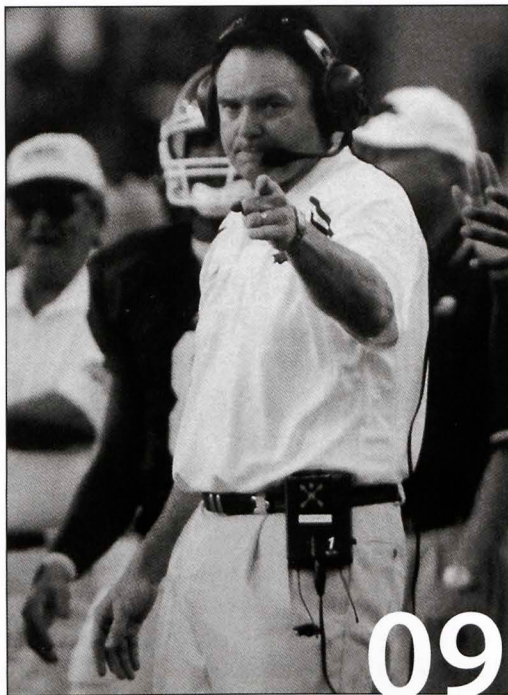
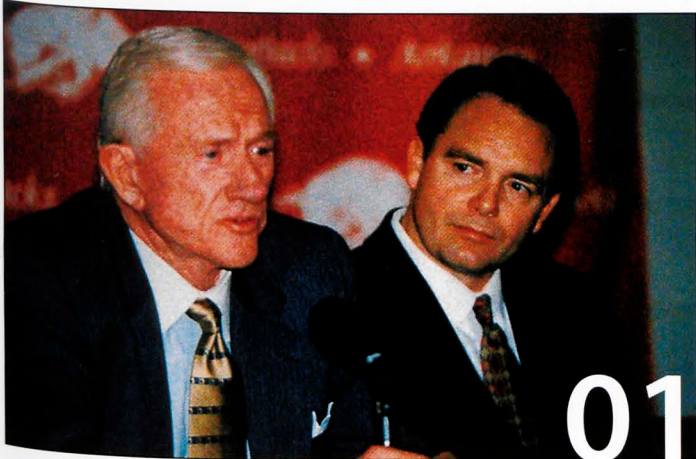
03



06



05



THE END OF AN ERA

BY MEGAN GARNER

TEN YEARS OF LEADING THE RAZORBACKS, THE PRIDE OF ARKANSAS, COME TO A CLOSE AS HOUSTON NUTT LEAVES THE UA BEHIND.

A DECADE-LONG CHAPTER IN RAZORBACK HISTORY COMES TO AN END

HOUSTON NUTT BIDS THE HOGS FAREWELL.

BY CLINT LINDE



Arkansas experienced the end of an era as head coach Houston Nutt resigned as the coach of the Razorbacks three days after the team's triple-overtime victory over No. 1 ranked LSU.

The season, which concluded with an 8-5 record and a Cotton Bowl appearance, was the center of controversy all year for Nutt. Several fans openly protested his play calling and second-guessed many of his decisions, even with his 75-48 career record.

"I have always believed that Coach Nutt was an excellent motivator and players' coach," said Brett Wiley, a freshman communications major. "That was really noticeable when his players always adamantly backed him when he had PR problems. He did some great things while at Arkansas. He took us to several bowls and we had some big wins, but I feel that it was time for him and the university to move on to newer and better things."

Often remembered as the last player to be recruited by Frank Broyles to play Razorback football, Nutt played football and basketball for the university in the 1970s. Despite a transfer to Oklahoma State to find more playing time in 1979, he was welcomed back to the university as the 29th head coach of the Razorbacks in 1998 after coaching at Murray State and Boise State.

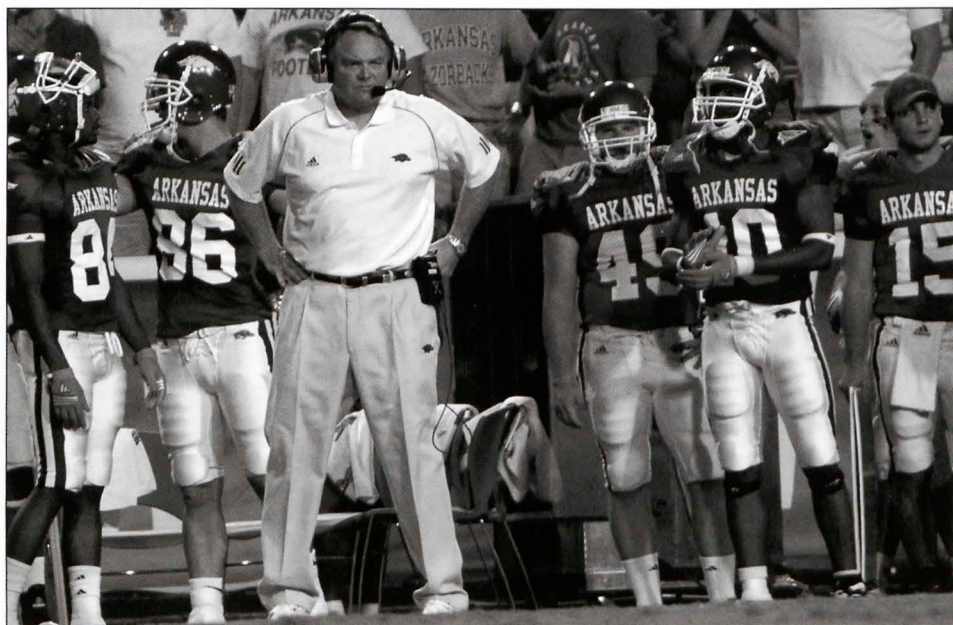
Nutt faced the task of returning a struggling program to its former glory after several seasons of sub-par records under former coach, Danny Ford. Despite predictions to finish last in 1998, the Razorbacks came back with a 9-3 record after an 8-0 start. And Nutt received Football News' National Coach of the Year award for his efforts.

The team continued on that same track for several years with slow starts and strong finishes. Instances such as the Miracle on Markham game and the recruiting of new players and coaches made for a good year in 2006 as the Razorbacks finished the regular season with a 10-2 record. The team was fueled by the running duo of Felix Jones and Heisman Trophy candidate Darren McFadden.

But after finishing with losses to LSU in the SEC Championship game and the Capital One Bowl, the season was viewed as a failure by many fans.

"The end to the season was simply heartbreaking," said Josh Casey, sophomore kinesiology major. "After overcoming that first loss [to USC], we seemed destined for greatness. Then the season ended like a nightmare. Then the negative controversy began after those losses. It was just a bitter taste to end the season."

The scrutiny followed Nutt into off-season as fans became angry because of the departure of Gus Malzahn and transfers of Mitch Mustain and Damian Williams. Nutt's reliance on the ground was viewed by some as the reason for the departures. In addition, an incident involving Nutt's cell phone records added to the unrest.



The 2007 season started with optimism with the return of the running back duo, but after three losses to SEC rivals, fans began to actively vocalize the firing of Nutt. Despite the LSU win and eight bowl games, Nutt resigned before the close of the season.

"My dream job. I thought I'd be here for a long, long time," Nutt said in his resignation speech according to hogwired.com. "Sometimes things change and you have to make a hard decision. I know I am making the right decision at the right time for my family and for the Razorback program. I believe that it is in the best interest of my family to move forward. It is also my sincere hope that all fans from all corners of the state of Arkansas will come together and continue their passionate and strong support of the Razorback program."

ABOVE: Scowling on the sideline, Houston Nutt shows his unhappiness with the Razorback performance at the USC game in 2006. It was games like USC, where the Trojans' crushed the Hogs 50-14, that led some to criticize Nutt.

LEFT: Houston Nutt and the Razorbacks run out of the Hog's mouth before the Homecoming game on Oct. 27. Less than a month later, Nutt announced his resignation.

PHOTOS: DARREN MCNEILL

THE MOST INDISPENSABLE TEAM PLAYERS NO ONE HAS EVER HEARD OF

MANAGERS GO UNSEEN BUT ENSURE THE HOGS GLORY.

BY LEANNA PAYTON

He did not have to look at the hands of the clock to know it was late. He sat on the floor surrounded by more than a hundred red Razorback helmets. Some of them, the ones that had been finished over the past few hours, gleamed brightly, reflecting the florescent light shining down on them. But others were dull, waiting for his attention. It was helmet night.

While names like Darren McFadden, Felix Jones and Peyton Hillis were synonymous with Razorback football, without students like Bre Clayton, Zach Hooper and John Gossett, epic moments like the Hogs' triple-overtime victory against LSU would only be a dream. Fans may not have known their names, but these student managers worked behind the scenes to make sure the Razorbacks were a force to be reckoned with.

The 13 equipment managers, headed by Tim Cheney, were responsible for washing uniforms after both games and practices, fitting each Hog in his pads, uniform and helmet, and providing the coaches with their gear.

"The hardest part of the job is keeping up with the coaches and being in the right place at the right time," junior Todd Clark said.

The managers also set up the field for practices and stayed at work late once a week polishing helmets, on what had affectionately become known as "helmet night." The work was not over on game day either. Managers arrived at the stadium five hours before the game and started setting up the kicking nets, getting chairs and benches in order and putting together the sound system. They were even in charge of preparing the headsets for the coaches to wear. Throughout the game, the equipment staff was responsible for running balls, fixing any problems the players

may have had with their helmets or shoulder pads, keeping track of plays and fetching anything the players or coaches needed.

"The equipment managers' job is more important than people think," graduate student Courtney Sanders said. "If Darren McFadden were in the game and a buckle off his helmet broke, he would have to come out of the game and not be able to play again until a manager fixed his helmet."

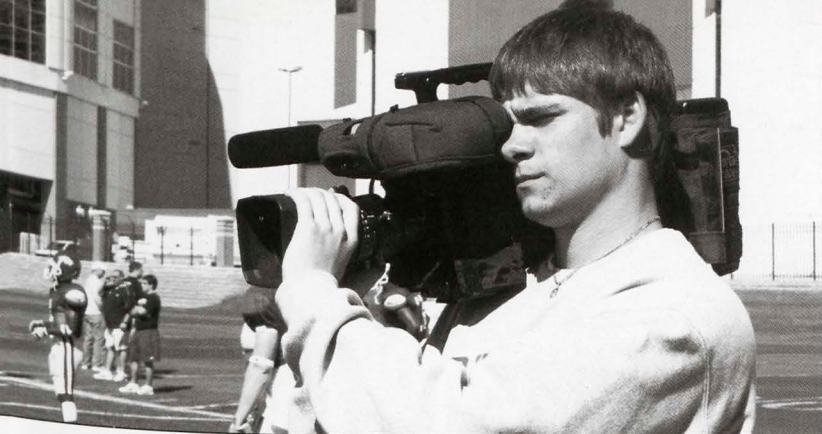
The managers were not the only ones staying late and arriving early for kickoff. The team had ten student trainers, who looked out for the well being of each football player. Before practices, they were in the training room providing treatment such as ultrasounds on sore muscles, ice bags ready for aching bones and taking players through physical rehab. During practices, trainers provided medication, stretched out cramps, made certain the players were hydrated and provided any other necessary treatments. One of former head coach Houston Nutt's favorite things to tell his players was "Get you some treatment; we have the best trainers in the world."

Another important element of the team was the sports video department. Andy Commer was the head of sports video in 2007 and was assisted by Matt Wolfe. Four students worked in the department and were responsible for filming all practices and games.

"The hardest part is maintaining the technology knowledge," junior Kenny Nash said.

But regardless of the long hours and virtual obscurity, the managers, trainers and video staff found their jobs rewarding and worthwhile.

"As long as I can remember, I've wanted to be a part of this team," junior Carl Coffee said. "And now I am."



LEFT: Junior Kenny Nash, a member of the sports video department, captures the behind-the-scenes moments of Razorback football. Kenny and three other students were responsible for filming the season's games and practices. PHOTOS: NICK CARTER

BELOW: Helping a Hog untangle himself, a manager lends a hand during football practice. Student managers and trainers worked behind the scenes to keep all aspects of Razorback football running smoothly.



Standing at attention, members of the Razorback Marching Band perform during halftime at a Razorback game. The band spent weeks preparing for each halftime show. PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

MEMBERS OF
THE RAZORBACK
BAND TOILED
ALL YEAR LONG
TO PUT ON A
SHOW FOR
FANS, STUDENTS
AND PLAYERS
ALIKE AS THEY
KEPT SPIRITS
HIGH AT EVERY
SPORTING EVENT.

BY CLINT LINDER





**HOURS OF
PRACTICE
IN THE
SIZZLING
SUMMER
HEAT
ALL
TO BRING RAZORBACK
FANS
A FEW
MOMENTS OF
MUSIC EVERY
SATURDAY**

RIGHT: Stepping in unison, the Razorback Marching Band marches onto the field at the beginning of the game. The band performed at all football games and at many other sporting events throughout the year.

BOTTOM LEFT: All in a row, band members play during halftime. The band's familiar songs throughout the game helped students and fans stay enthusiastic.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A sousaphone player marches onto the field before the football game. The grueling practices and performances forged tight friendships among the members.

PHOTOS: DARREN MCNEILL





Most fans who hear about the hours of practice every week in preparation for the big stage on Saturday at the UA assume the subject is the football team. And while this was certainly true about the Razorback football team, the same was true of the members of the Razorback Marching Band.

The band, which consisted of 324 people, could be found practicing every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3:30-5:20 p.m., in addition to a full workload on game days. That tremendous effort was evident on game days when the band stepped in perfect unison to create various designs on the field used to invigorate the fans.

"Playing in front of 70,000 fans is an amazing feeling," said freshman Zach Hopper, a trombone player and music business major. "Being a part of the band is a lot of effort, but it provides me with my scholarship and also will provide me with a ton of great memories."

For some members, the home games were not even the best part of being a part of the band. Sophomore trumpet player Dan Castellanos said he enjoyed the away games as much as the Fayetteville games.

"Road trips are the best," said Castellanos, a business marketing major. "Especially the Little Rock games. You always find the most passionate fans at the away games."

Whether it was playing the school fight song or "William Tell's Overture," the band helped bring spirit to the stands. When celebrating a game-winning touchdown or a simple first down, the band never wavered in its enthusiastic nature.

"Being the driving force for spirit at Razorback football and basketball games is amazing," said Jeremy Pratchard, the assistant band director to Timothy Gunter, director of the athletic bands.

Razorback fans were not the only ones who appreciated the band. They received national acclaim in past years for their hard work and determination on the field. In 2006, the band won the Sudler Trophy, which recognized the band as the best collegiate marching band in America. Pratchard, who has been at the UA for seven years, said that being part of such a prestigious program "greatly enhances and compliments a student's college experience."

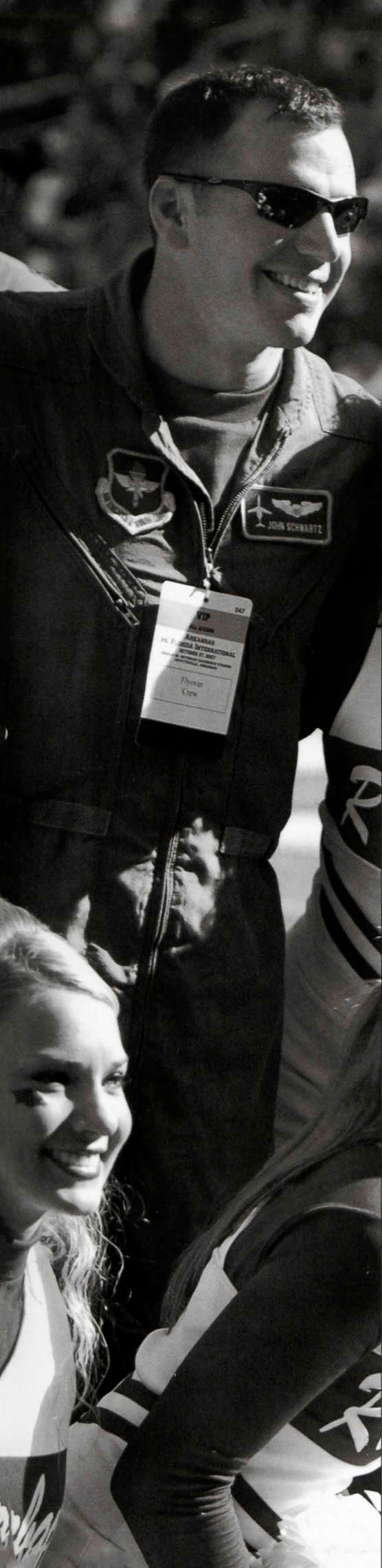
"This band is a very tight knit family," he said.



COUNTLESS
HOURS WERE
SPENT BY THE
VARIOUS SPIRIT
GROUPS IN
REHEARSALS AND
PERFORMANCES
IN AN ATTEMPT
TO KEEP TEAM
AND STUDENT
SPIRITS HIGH
DURING GAME
TIME.

BY CLINT LINDER





**HOW A FEW
GROUPS
MANAGED TO
KEEP
SPIRITS
HIGH
DURING
GAMES THAT SHARED
MOMENTS
OF
VICTORY AND
DEFEAT**

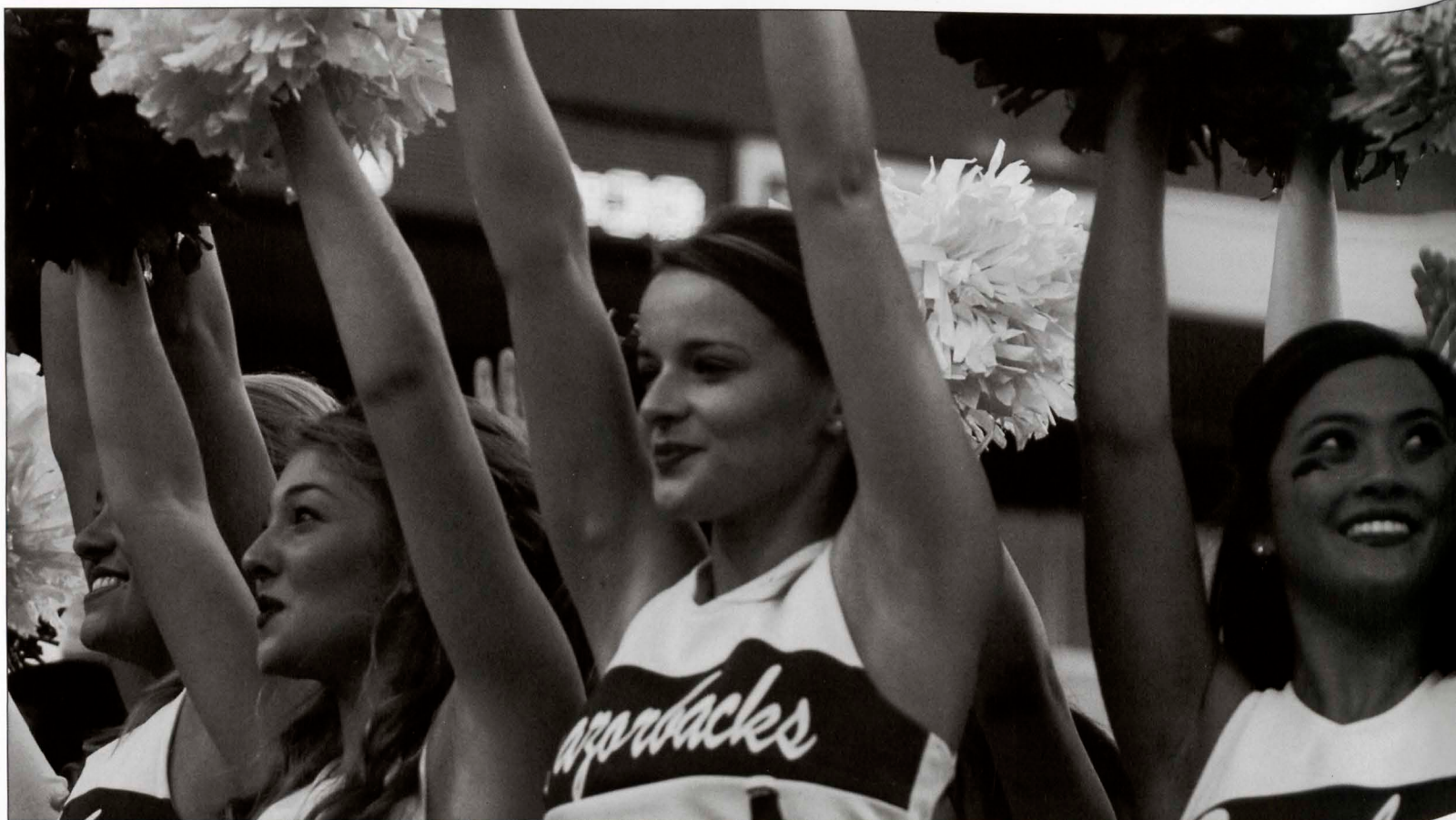
PREVIOUS PAGE: Pom White members pose during the Homecoming game against Florida International on Saturday October, 27. The spirit squads were at almost all sporting events throughout the year.

RIGHT: Cheer White performs a stunt routine at the Homecoming pep rally. The pep rally took place on Friday, October 26.

BOTTOM: Pom White members cheer as they enter the field via truck during the football game against Auburn. The game was on Saturday, October 13.

PHOTOS: DARREN MCNEILL

BELOW: Color Guard members line up on the field, awaiting their halftime performance. The Color Guard performed alongside the band during every halftime show.





Regardless of home or away games, sunny or cold weather, the UA cheerleaders were always supporting the Razorback athletic teams onward to victory. The various cheerleading squads could always be found at every football, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis and baseball game.

The squad practiced the same routines countless times in preparation for the football games in order to ensure perfection on the field. They practiced from 8 to 10 a.m. everyday.

"They make it look easy," Jean Nail, the spirit team director, said. "People don't see how much work they put into their routines because they perform so flawlessly."

The spirit team, which consisted of 62 members, was divided into various squads for football games. The four main cheerleading squads were divided into either the cheer or pom squads. Those squads were then divided into either the red or white sections. The other sections of the spirit team consisted of the mascots, color guard, majorettes and twirlers.

In 2006, ESPN rated the Razorback as the fiercest land animal mascot. At the UA, there are four Razorback mascots plus Tusk II, the live boar.

Junior Nathaniel Allen suited up for every game as Boss Hog, the large inflatable mascot.

"Being the mascot at the University of Arkansas represents the essence of the school," Allen said. "It was a position that I wanted since childhood. It was a great job since I could do whatever behind the suit."

On game days, all of these squads would come together to put on masterful performances throughout the game and halftime for the fans. However, the fans were not the only ones who benefited from the games.

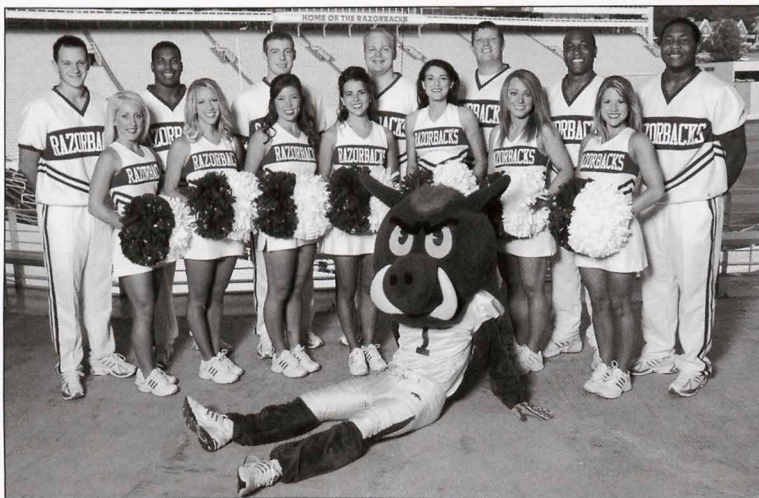
"The greatest benefit would have to be being able to attend every football game and cheer on our Hogs to victory each and every week," senior captain Justin Goodwin said. "I also get to represent our university every day even while not in uniform, which is a responsibility in itself. I love the fact that I get to help motivate our great Arkansas Razorback fans to help cheer on our beloved Hogs."

"Cheering for the Hogs is a dream come true," senior captain Ki Matlock, a math major, said. "It's an amazing opportunity to run out of the Big A, travel to championship games and be a part of Razorback athletics. It has been an experience I will cherish forever."

Nail was the only person who could fully summarize the unity of the squads.

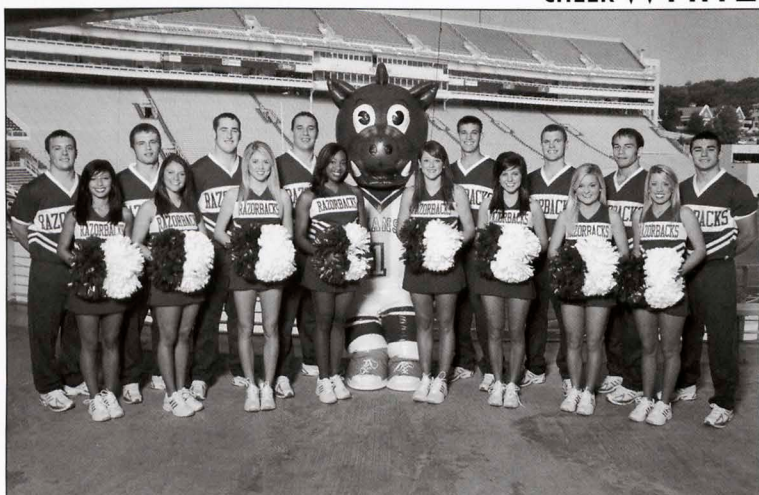
"I fully enjoyed working with the squads," Nail said. "I have a tremendous respect for every member due to their work ethic and determination to support the Hogs. They are just a fun group of people."

CHEER RED



First row, L to R: Big Red;
Second row: Hannah Jordan,
Laura Herron, Sarah Beavers,
Ki Matlock, Julie Wiedower,
Jenna Waselues, Katie Clements;
Third row: Brian Bridges, Justin
Goodwin, Chris Carney, Chris
Opheim, Kyle Elkins, Brian
Williams, Brandon Hammons

CHEER WHITE



First row, L to R: Carolyn
Yates, Mallory Wilson, Lauren
Yates, Kimberly Smith, Rachel
Ragsdale, Maeve Kamerman,
Brittini Stephens, Heather
Ikenouye; Second row: Skylar
Hartmann, Jeremy Clemence,
Jake Patton, Jeff Allison, Boss
Hog, Houston Hart, Ryan King,
Glenn McCracken, Michael
Braswell

RAZORBACK MASCOTS



First row, L to R: Big Red (John
Marc Shellenberger), Sue
E (Megan McClellan), Pork
Chop (Page Daniel), Boss Hog
(Nathaniel Allen)

POM RED



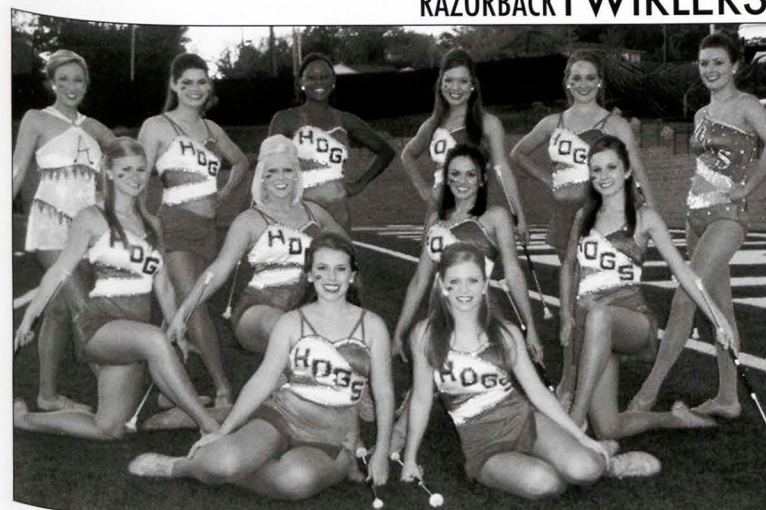
First row, L to R: Laura Cole, Sue E., Jenella Young; Second row: Christine Oller, Erin Riley, Lauren Rodkin, Megan DevRies, Rachael Smith, Brook Palmer, Carolina Ferreira, Lauren Edwards, Emily Huber; Not Pictured: Amanda Jones

POM WHITE



First row, L to R: Kathryn Fiser, Erika Schiff, Rachel Smithson, Mary Katherine Bentley, Amber Wesson; Second row: Olivia Shipman, Molly Mathias, Meghan Hodge, Michelle Pope, Erin Jones; Third row: Kaitlin Sadler, Trista Gross, Pork Chop, Jordan Johannsen, Katy Fink

RAZORBACK TWIRLERS

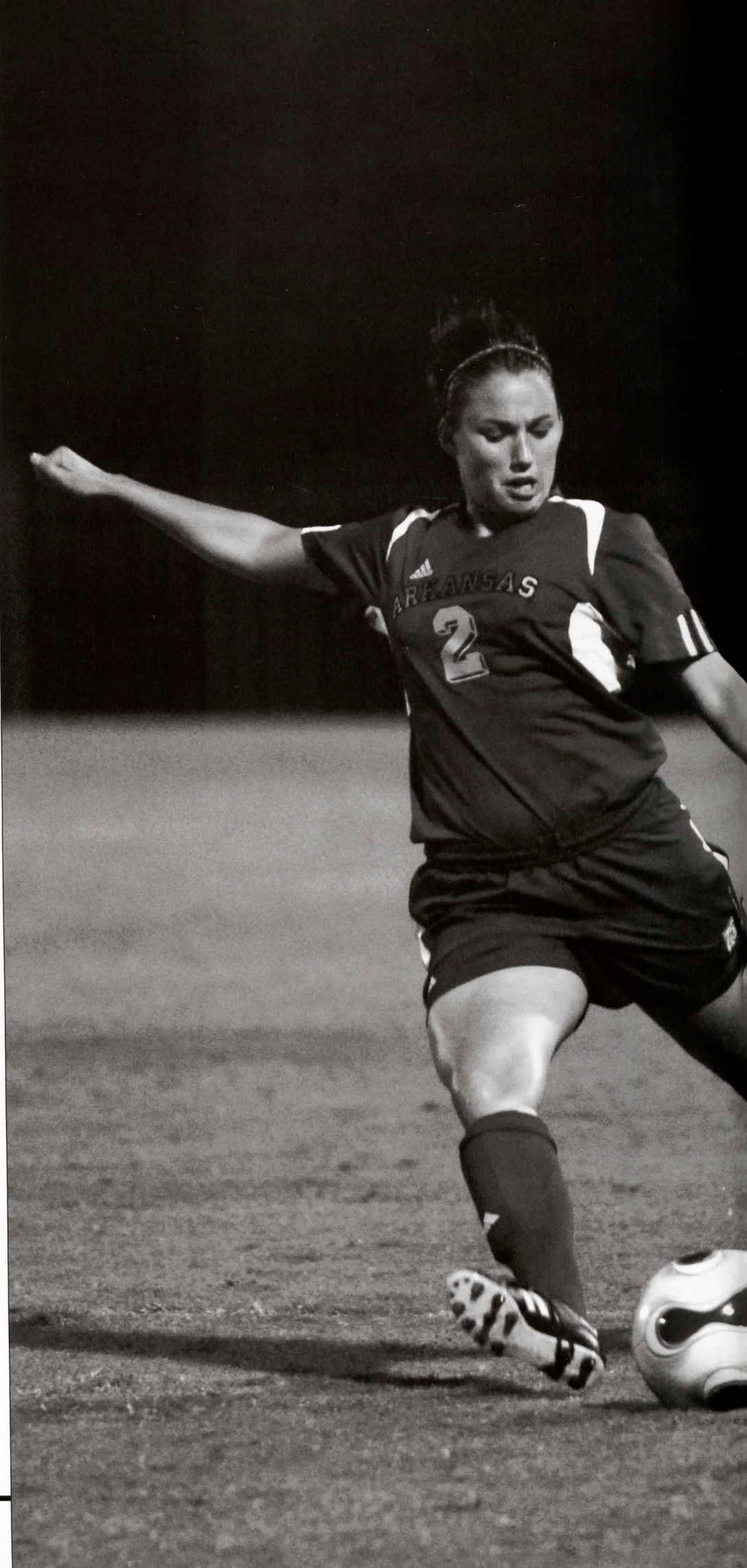


First row, L to R: Rebecca Gehring, Kristen Privett; Second row: Kerry Leveque, Ashton Holland, Meagan Abell, Tara Braddy; Third row: Feature twirler Lindsey Lee, Zoe Chick, Skye Metcalf, Captain Rachael Schwartz, Zoe Teague, Feature twirler Cecely Franco

RAZORBACK AND LADYBACK SPIRIT SQUADS

DESPITE A
LOSING RECORD,
THE LADY'BACK
SOCCER
TEAM GREW
AS A FAMILY
AND LOOKED
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SHOWING THEIR
SKILLS IN THE
UPCOMING
SEASONS.

BY: ANTOINETTE GRAJEDA





**NO PADS
NO TIMEOUTS
NO HALFTIME SHOW
JUST
11
PLAYERS
WITH
90 MINUTES
AND
130 YARDS
BETWEEN
THEM AND
GREATNESS**

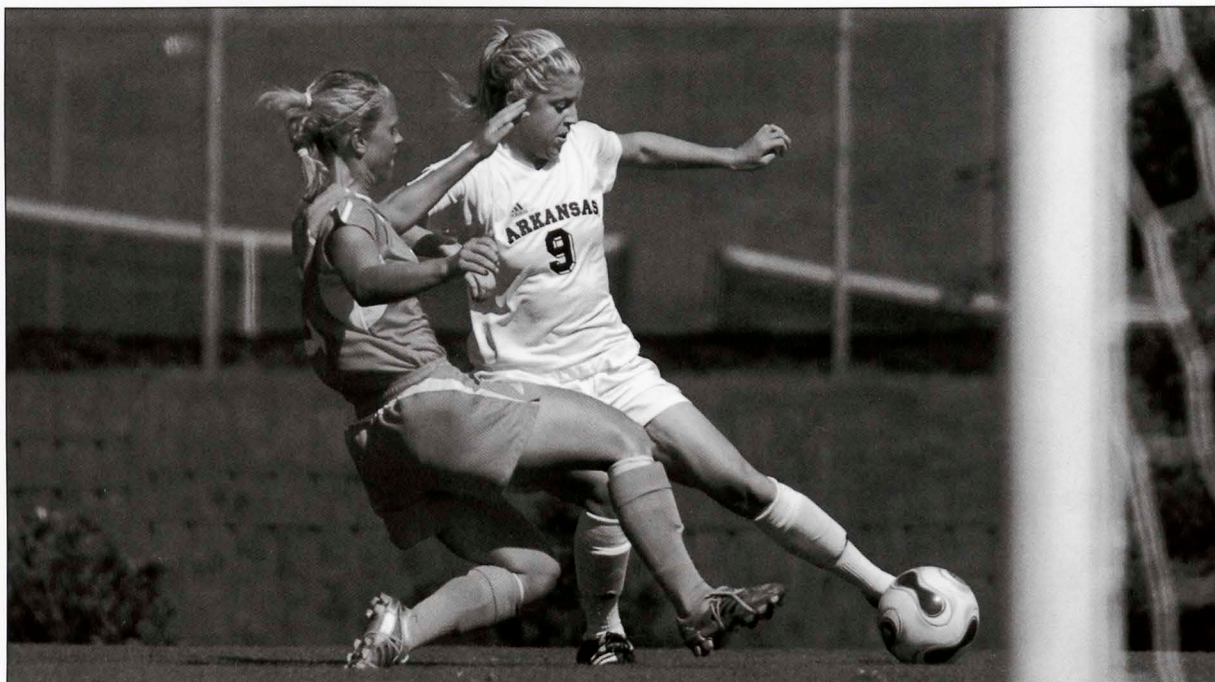
PREVIOUS PAGE: Taking a free kick, sophomore defender Rachel Smith prepares to set up another play. Smith started 18 of 19 games her first season.

PHOTOS: DARREN MCNEILL

BOTTOM: Freshman Rachel Carlson attempts a shot against the Mississippi State Lady Bulldogs. The Lady'Backs won the game 2-0.

BELOW: Senior midfielder Alison Harter fights off a Tennessee defender during the Lady'Backs' 1-1 tie against the Lady Vols in double overtime.

RIGHT: Searching the field, freshman Camille Flores looks for a pass. Coach Henderson described Flores as "sneaky quick and able to link into the attack very well."



8-11-1 overall scoreboard

2-0	1-2	3-0	2-0	0-1	6-0	1-0	1-0	5-0	1-2	2-0	0-1	1-1
TULSA	MEMPHIS	ORAL ROBERTS	AUSTIN PEAY	WESTERN MICHIGAN	LOUISIANA TECH	CENTENARY	MISSOURI STATE	JACKSONVILLE STATE	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI STATE	GEORGIA	TENNESSEE



The end of the soccer season meant the end of three seniors' time at the UA, but instead of looking back, the team looked forward. Someone who planned on being part of that future was freshman Sam Bolton.

"After my first year as a Lady'Back, I have learned that college ball is a completely different style of playing than in high school," she said. "It's really challenging, but more fun at the same time."

Assistant coach Ana Sanders was proud of the Lady'Backs' accomplishments.

"This past fall was a stepping stone for us," she said. "We had an incredible team that was plagued by injuries, but in the face of adversity your true character shows and we had some individuals that rose to the challenge."

Bolton viewed her teammates as "family" who inspired her during her time on the field.

"We all feed off of each other so well, and playing with all of the girls is such a blessing," she said.

The team's ability to play well together helped them defeat Missouri State in overtime, a memorable competition for the freshman.

"It was such an amazing game and we played so well," Bolton said.

For Sanders, one of her most memorable matchups this year did not result in a victory but a draw.

"Ending in a tie against No. 6 Tennessee at home was also an amazing game," she said. "We went down 1-0 and battled back to tie it up 1-1. I don't think we have ever beaten or tied a ranked opponent, so in our minds, this was a great feat."

When the lights went down on the soccer stadium senior night, the Lady'Backs walked away with a record of 8-11-1.

"Our overall conference record does not reflect the huge strides we made this year, and we are already looking forward to next fall," Sanders said.

Bolton's goal for next year included a trip to the SEC tournament.

"We have a great team and should hopefully be able to do that," she said.

The coaching staff already had players lined up to help the team achieve its goals in the upcoming season.

"We signed a couple big time players for 2008 and we are looking forward to them contributing as freshmen this fall," Sanders said. "This team is right on the brink of greatness and I think next fall we will shine."

AFTER YEARS
ON TOP, THE
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CHAMPIONSHIP
ONLY TO LET
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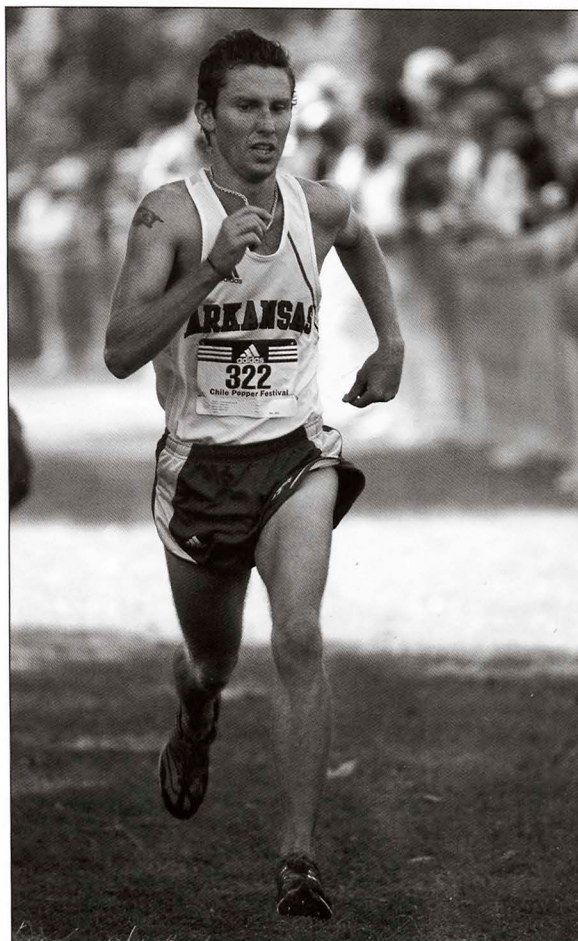
BY CLINT LINDER





**RUNNING
FULL
SPEED
TOWARD
SUCCESS
WHEN
A LAST
MINUTE SLIP
LEAVES SOME
RAZORBACKS
STRAINING TO
STAY AHEAD OF
THE PACK**

PREVIOUS PAGE: Freshman Michael Chinchar keeps up with the competition at the Chile Pepper Festival. Chinchar finished 43rd in the meet.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



FAR RIGHT: A Razorback runner keeps up with his opponent at the Chile Pepper Festival in Fayetteville. The team finished first overall at the meet.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

RIGHT: Scott MacPherson breaks away from the pack. MacPherson finished first in the Oct. 13 meet.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

BELOW: Runners speed from the starting line at the Chile Pepper Festival. About 400 runners from 85 colleges attended the festival.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN



scoreboard

1st place	1st place	3rd place	1st place	1st place	1st place	23rd place
ARKANSAS DUELS	MISSOURI SOUTHERN STAMPEDE	COWBOY JAMBOREE	CHILE PEPPER FESTIVAL	SEC CHAMPIONSHIP	NCAA REGIONALS	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP



The many hills on the UA campus might have been a burden for some students, but those hills were just another part of the practice field for the UA men's cross country team. The hours of practice helped the team reach their goals of excellence in sports performance over the years.

Winning was a tradition for the Razorbacks and the 2007 team was no exception to this rule.

"I chose to run cross country here at the UA because I wanted to run for a team that was consistently competitive," freshman Lane Boyer said, "and because I felt that Arkansas gave me my best chance to do something great."

The Razorback team began the season by finishing first in the Arkansas Duels in Fayetteville. The next major competition was the Missouri Southern Stampede, and again the team finished first. Leading the pack was junior Scott MacPherson, who came in first overall. This victory placed the Hogs fifth nationally.

"We went out ahead of the crowd and just settled in," MacPherson said. "At about two miles, we broke away from the pack and it was myself, Tyler (Hill) and Shawn (Forrest), with a couple of runners from other schools. We were just really relaxed. It was a fun way to open up the season. It felt like a practice run for us."

After finishing third at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree, the team continued by finishing first at the Chile Pepper Festival hosted in Fayetteville. After two more first place finishes in the SEC Championships and NCAA South Central Regional Championships, the team looked to finish the season with their 12th national championship in 38 appearances. The victory marked the 18th consecutive first place victory in the South Central Region.

"That definitely helps, when everyone is calling the Hogs," senior Matt Munoz said about running in Fayetteville. "It's very, very enjoyable, and we definitely can't lose at our own course."

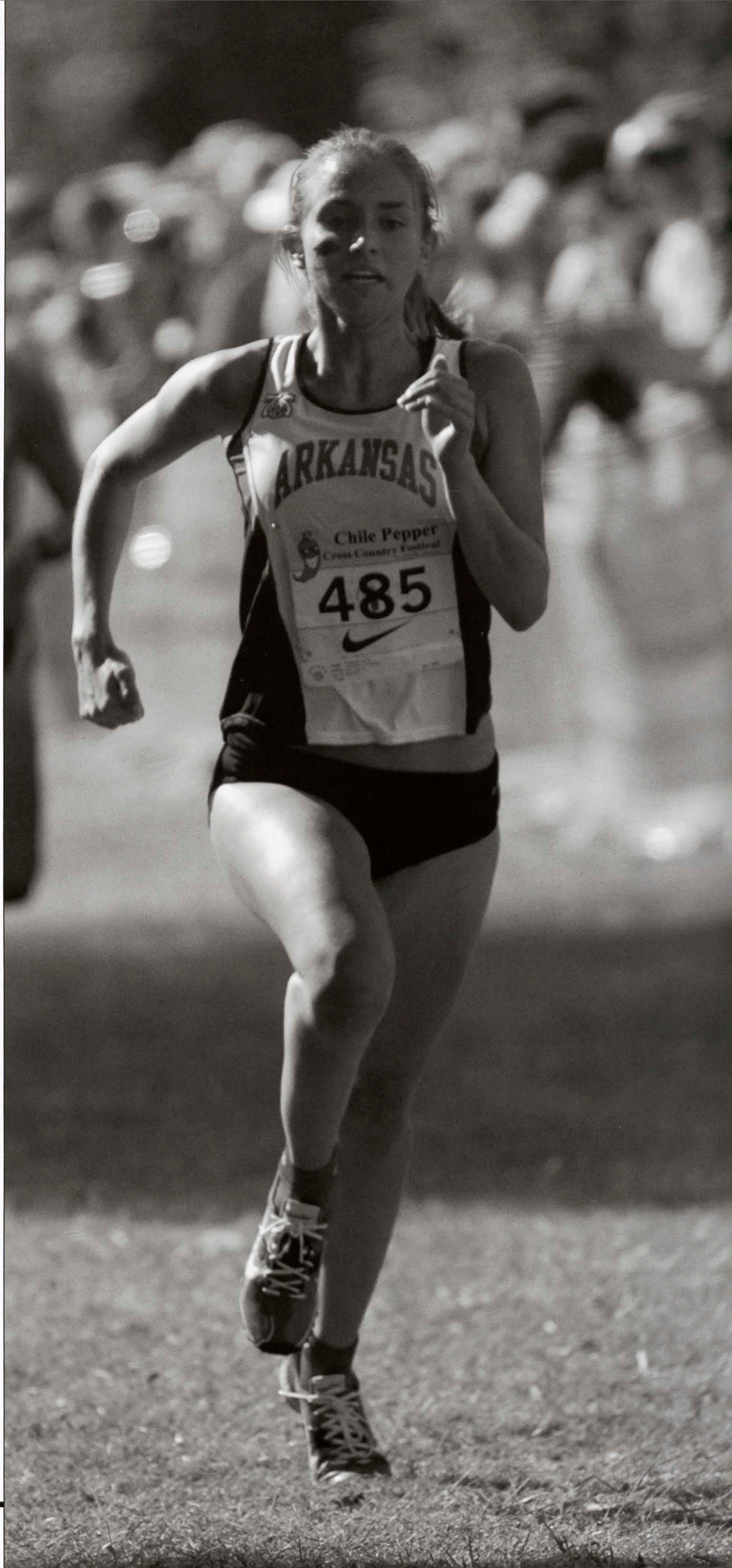
But it seemed they could lose on the road. Despite their history of strong performances at championships, the Hogs came in 23rd place at the NCAA Championship in Terre Haute, Indiana, summing up the season with a bit of a sour note.

Even with a disappointing finish at the championship, the Razorbacks had a successful season. Seniors Shawn Forrest, Matt Munoz and Tyler Hill graduated after the season, but the team still had high hopes based on the performances of several underclassmen and a typically strong recruiting class.

"It's a great group of guys," Spanish major Chris Barnicle said. "We trained hard throughout the whole season. We have a lot of guys coming back next year, so we should be strong."

COMING OFF
A SUCCESSFUL
SEASON, THE
LADY'BACK
RUNNERS
FOUGHT TO STAY
AHEAD OF
THE
COMPETITION
AND BRING
HOME A
CHAMPIONSHIP
TITLE.

BY CLINT LINDER





**PUSHING
THROUGH
THE PAIN
AND
FIGHTING
OFF
THE
COMPETITORS
TO BE THE
FIRST
TO CROSS
THE
FINISH LINE**

FAR RIGHT: Sophomore runner Miranda Walker pushes ahead at the Chile Pepper Festival. Walker was the third Arkansas runner across the finish line at the meet with a time of 21:38.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN

RIGHT: Leading the pack, members of the Lady'Back cross country team race across the course at the annual Chile Pepper Festival. The Lady'Backs finished second out of 15 teams.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

PREVIOUS PAGE: Keeping her stride, Denise Bargiachi covers some ground during the Chile Pepper Festival. Arkansas competed against SEC rivals like Auburn and LSU as well as old SWC rivals like Texas.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

BELOW: Freshman Jillian Rosen joins her teammates in a Hog call before the Chile Pepper Festival on October 13. The race was one of the largest in Chile Pepper history.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN



scoreboard

1st of 2 teams	1st of 14 teams	2nd of 15 teams	2nd of 41 teams	1st of 12 teams	1st of 15 teams	13th of 31 teams
FAYETTEVILLE INVITATIONAL	AZTEC INVITATIONAL	BILL DELLINGER INVITATIONAL	CHILE PEPPER FESTIVAL	SEC CHAMPIONSHIP	NCAA REGIONALS	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP



Generally speaking, most people wouldn't consider running full speed for five or six thousand meters a good time. However, this was all in a day's work for the women of the Lady'Back cross country team. The runners not only performed the feat but have performed it well for several years.

Head coach Lance Harter's teams have established a tradition of winning at the UA. The 2007 runners continued this legacy by finishing first or second place in their first four competitions. Paced by freshmen Catherine White and Jillian Rosen, the Lady'Back runners began the season by defeating Missouri Southern in the Fayetteville Invitational. A week later, the Lady'Backs again came out on top, finishing first out of 14 teams in the Aztec Invitational.

Using this momentum, Arkansas went into the Bill Dellinger Invitational full of confidence. They were rewarded with a second place finish, with first place going to the host, Oregon. Juniors Christine Kalmer and Jillian Rosen were the top finishers at the meet. The invitational was a major victory as they were competing against five other ranked schools, including Oregon.

After their second place finish, Arkansas was ranked fourth nationally going into the 19th annual Chile Pepper Festival, hosted in Fayetteville. The Lady'Backs were upset by Texas Tech, but still managed to come in second place out of 41 teams, including SEC rivals LSU, Alabama, Auburn and Vanderbilt and former SWC rivals Texas and Texas A&M.

"We've had the great front runners and the solid depth," Coach Harter said in a conference after the meet. "As a coach, you want to see that every week."

The runners made quick work of the next event, the SEC Championships, where they finished first. Arkansas was ranked 10th nationally going into the following meet, the NCAA South Central Regionals, but lost on their home court to Rice University. Despite this upset, the team was still primed to excel at the final event, the NCAA Championships.

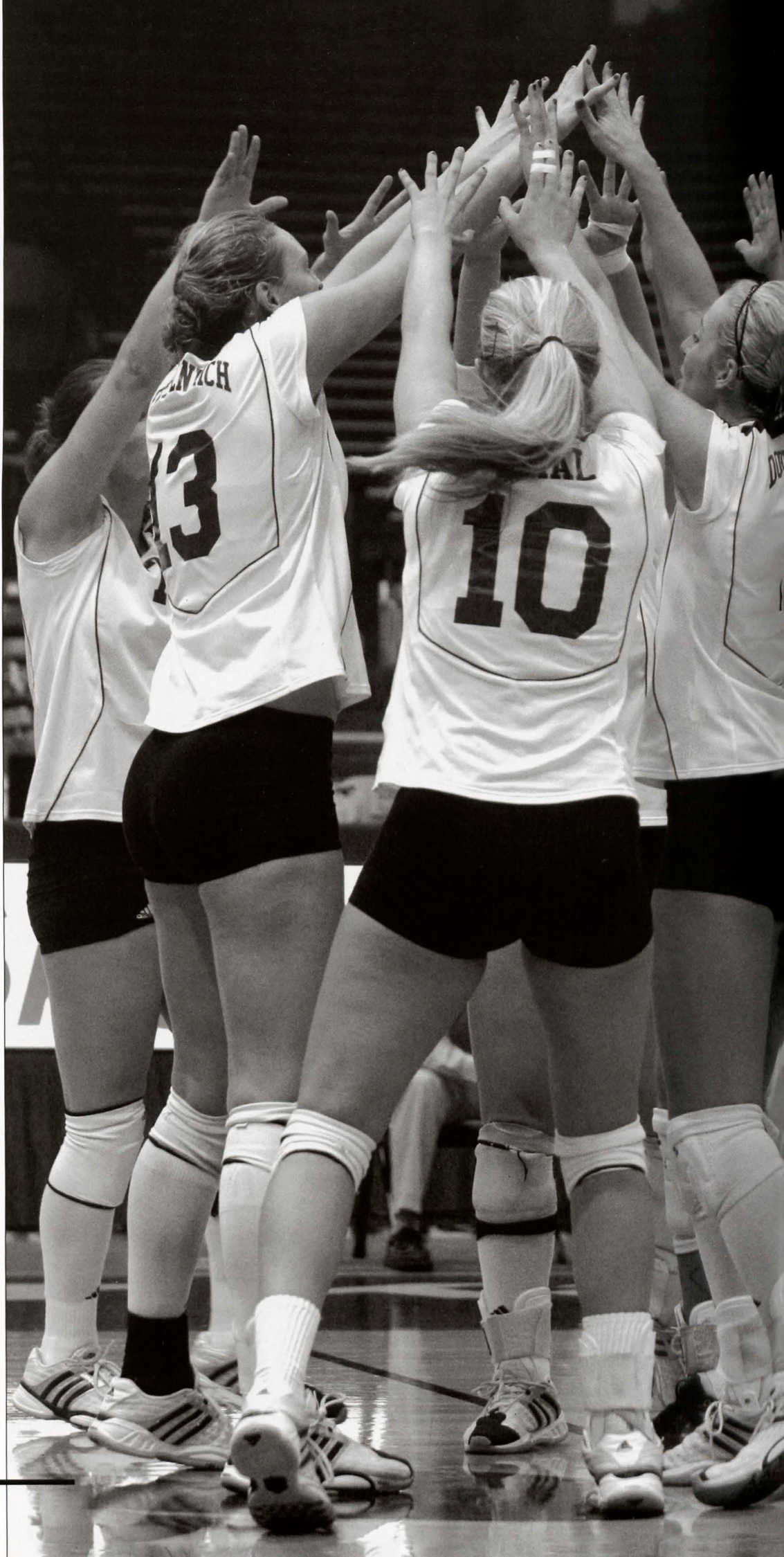
Despite record-setting performances at the championships, the Lady'Backs came in 13th in the nation. Jillian Rose, who put on one of the greatest performances in team history, led the team at the NCAA Championships. Her performance earned her All-America considerations.

The team finished the season knowing they competed fiercely at every opportunity. While they had hoped for a first place finish, they were prepared to bounce back next year, as none of their key runners were leaving.

"I am very excited about the upcoming track season seeing that we have a lot of really good new girls and everybody has been training really hard," Christine Kalmer said. "I think we are going to have a good track team next season."

THROUGH UPS
AND DOWNS,
THE LADY'BACK
VOLLEYBALL
TEAM LEARNED
TO STOP
PLAYING
INDIVIDUALLY
AND START
WORKING
TOGETHER
TO REACH
VICTORY.

BY ROSHUNNA HOWARD



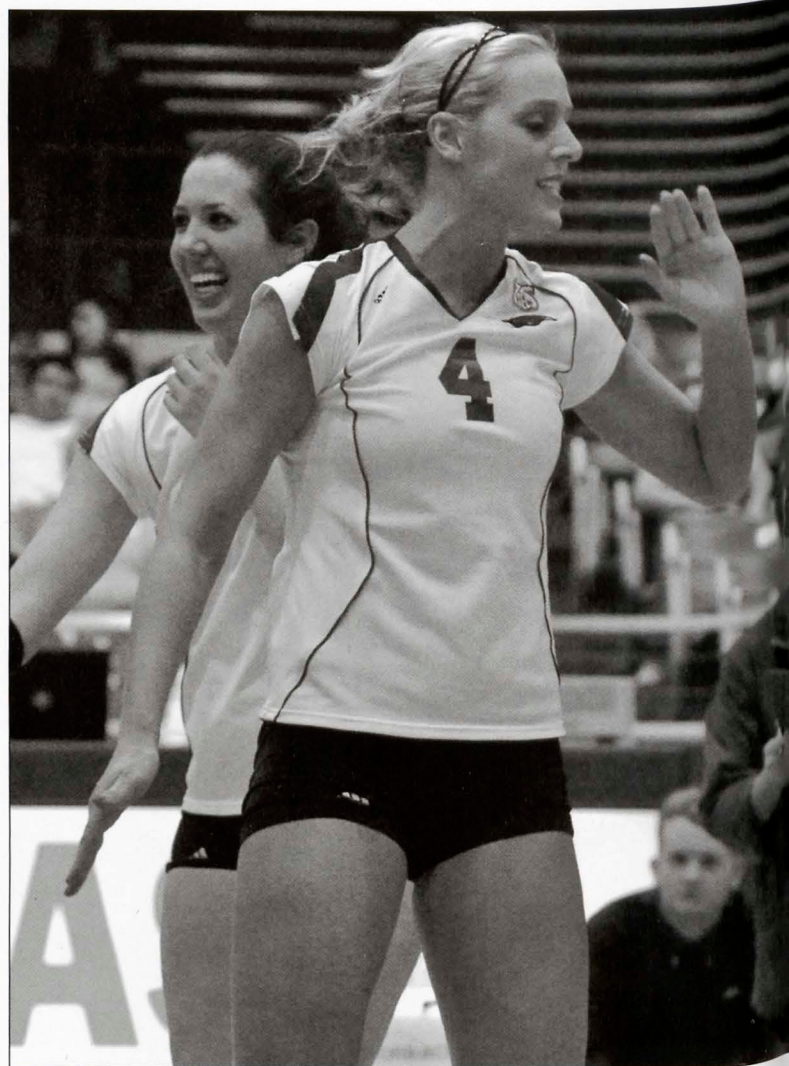
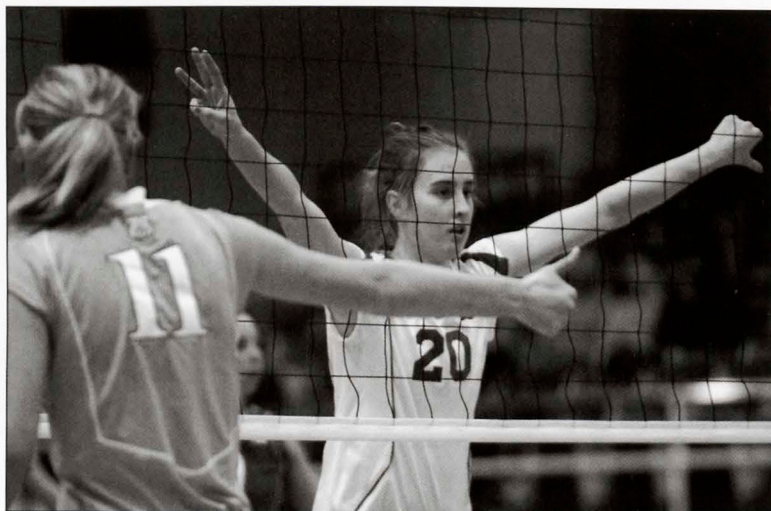
**ATTACK
AND GO
IN FOR
THE
KILL:
HOW
THE
LADYBACKS
FOUND A
WORKING
STRATEGY TO
OVERCOME THEIR
GOLIATH**

PREVIOUS PAGE: Huddled together, the Lady'Backs celebrate their unexpected victory over No. 5 ranked Florida. The Gators were previously undefeated.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

BOTTOM: Freshman Heather Royal and sophomore Kristen Seaton wait for a serve. The Lady'Backs pulled off a major upset when they won 3-2 against Florida.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN

RIGHT: Senior Arkansas players Jessica Dorrell and Ashley Miller high five after a spike against the Tennessee Lady Vols. The Lady'Backs won the match with a score of 3-2.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

BELOW: Catherine Fowler, sophomore middle back, signals to the team before a serve. The Lady'Backs lost their rematch to the Tennessee Lady Vols 1-3.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



12-19 overall
scoreboard

1-3	3-0	3-2	3-1	3-0	3-2	3-0	2-3	0-3	0-3	1-3	0-3	0-3	0-3
GEORGIA TECH	PITTSBURGH	PEPPERDINE	ORAL ROBERTS	VIRGINIA	TEMPLE	NORFOLK STATE	FRESNO STATE	NORTHERN IOWA	MISSISSIPPI	LSU	MISSISSIPPI STATE	ALABAMA	KENTUCKY



Barnhill Arena was filled with the intense roar of an ecstatic crowd. The triumph was unexpected. They had accomplished something that only one other Lady'Back volleyball team had done before. For the first time in 10 years, the team beat the University of Florida.

"Ridiculous" was the only word that senior Ashley Miller used to describe the moment right after the Lady'Backs beat the then-undefeated Florida Gators. The Lady'Backs, who were just 2-6 at the time, had not defeated Florida since 1997.

The unexpected upset against the Gators, who were ranked No. 5, was a result of every member on the team having the same winning mentality, Miller said.

Playing as a team instead of as individuals was one of the many challenges that captains Jessica Dorrell, Kelli Cole and Ashley Miller attempted to improve during the 2007-2008 season.

"The team's biggest struggle was ourselves," Miller said, "because we could not find strategies to win."

Before and during the season, the team practiced about three hours followed by one to two hours of weight lifting each day, equaling to about 35 hours a week dedicated solely to volleyball. The season began well, with Arkansas holding a record of 6-1, but the team quickly faced eight straight losses. They then recovered by winning four of the five games to follow, which included the victory against Florida. But despite a less-than-perfect season, head coach Chris Poole remained determined to keep the team in positive spirits.

"[Poole] kept us motivated on and off of the court," Miller said.

Though the team did not have a winning season, the Lady'Backs still managed to set records and received numerous honors. Senior Jessica Dorrell had back-to-back tournament MVP honors, earned selection in the ESPN Academic All-District second team and was selected twice as SEC Player of the Week.

Ashley Miller was also recognized as SEC Player of the Week. She set a new Arkansas record with 1,693 career digs against Kansas State and finished the season with a record of 570 digs and a career record of 2,126.

Other accomplishments included freshman Sarah Freudenrich being honored by the SEC with all-freshman team selection, sophomore Catherine Fowler earning an all-tournament team honor at the Jefferson Cup and junior Christina Lawrence playing on both all-tournament teams.

Though three seniors graduated, their awards and incoming set of upperclassmen left the Lady'Back volleyball team with the potential to reestablish themselves.

7 WINS LEAVE AN IMPRESSION IN THE RECORD BOOKS

WITH MORE GIRLS AND TALENT THAN EVER BEFORE, THE TEAM RACED THEIR WAY TO A SEVENTH PLACE FINISH AT THE SEC CHAMPIONSHIP, ROUNDING OUT THEIR BEST SEASON EVER.

BY ROSHUNNA HOWARD

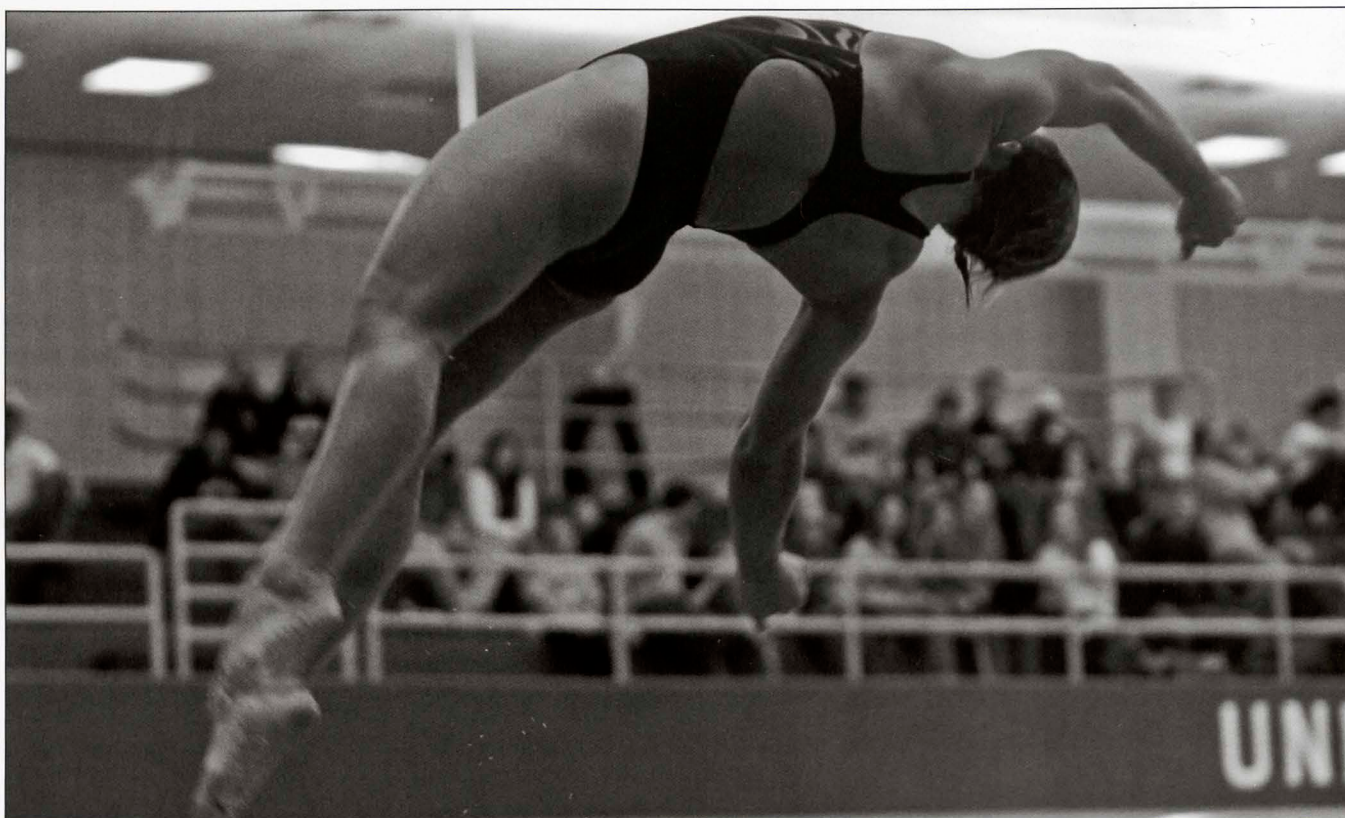


PREVIOUS PAGE: Freshman Shara Sutphen rests after competing in the freestyle. Sutphen's best time in the 200 freestyle was 1:56.68 minutes against Mizzou.
PHOTOS: VANCE GREEN

BELOW: Twisting her body through the air, junior Madison Palmer dives in the platform competition. Palmer held the school record in the one-meter dive (dual) with a score of 318.83.

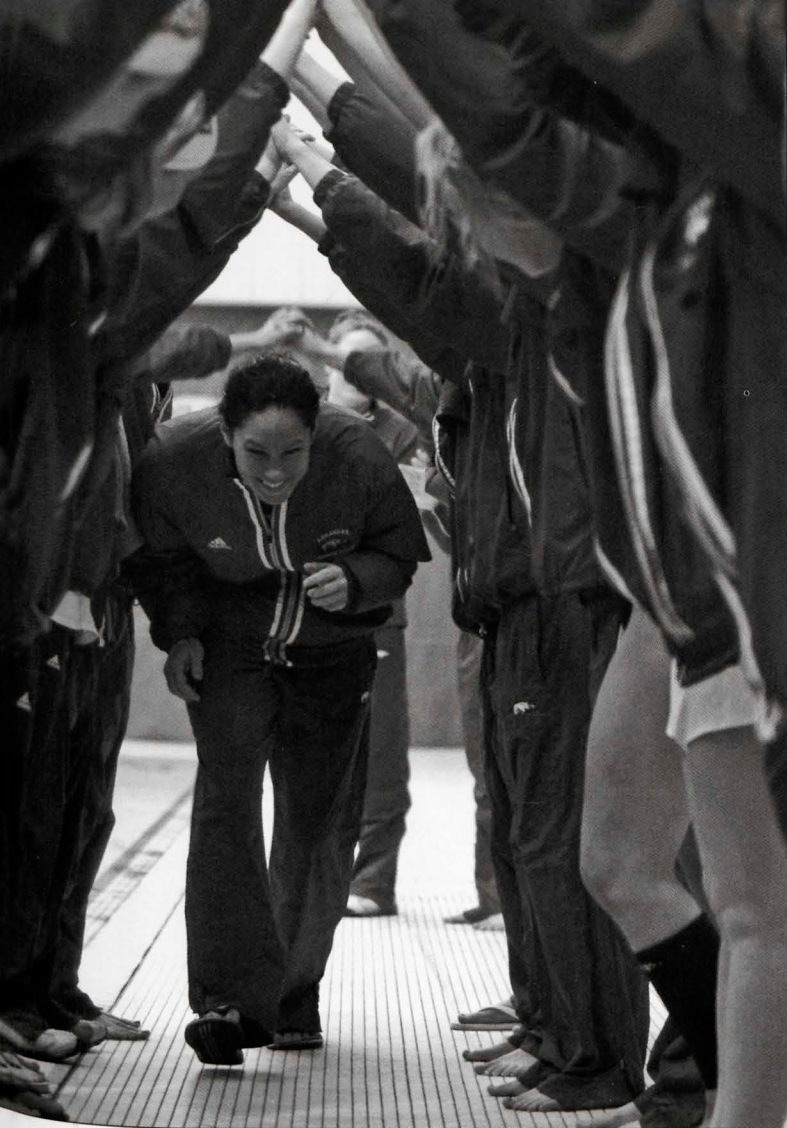
BOTTOM: Speeding through the water, senior Tifanie Silver competes in the backstroke. Silver's best time in the 100 backstroke was 59.61 seconds and 2:08.90 minutes in the 200 backstroke.

RIGHT: Getting pumped up before a meet, senior Tifanie Silver runs through a tunnel formed by her teammates. The LadyBucks placed seventh at the SEC Championships, the best finish in the program's history.



scoreboard 7-4 overall

127-168	210-90	167-130	176-121	150.5-149.5	86-114	151-149	247-53	195-38	113-182	106-194	7th place	35th place out of 5
GEORGIA	NORTH TEXAS	DENVER	UTAH	KANSAS	FLORIDA	MISSOURI	MISSOURI STATE	VANDERBILT	AUBURN	FLORIDA STATE	SEC CHAMPIONSHIP	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP



The only sound that she heard was the low rumble of the water and her own gasps for breath. As soon as she got her head above the water, she plunged back down beneath the surface. Her entire small-framed body was shivering and all she wanted to do was release the burning pressure from her lungs. When she emerged again, she heard the mass of onlookers roaring with excitement, because butterfly swimmer Katie Kastes had just placed ninth in the NCAA Championship.

As a member of the Lady'Back swimming and diving team, Kastes' first year at Arkansas was spent receiving distinguished achievements like winning two All-American honors, turning in the best finish of any Arkansas swimmer in the NCAA Championship and qualifying for the 2008 Southeastern Conference Swimming and Diving All-Freshman Team.

"I told the coaches that I would be ranked one of the top three in the SEC 200 butterfly," Kastes said, "and I reached that and every other goal I set for the season."

"As a freshman [Kastes] was remarkable," head coach Jeff Poppell said. She was named SEC Freshman of the Week during the first week of the season.

"I was shocked," Kastes said of her achievement.

Half of the team, including Kastes, were newcomers that included state champions, all-Americans and U.S. Olympic Trials qualifiers.

"We had a very young team, but the swimmers improved dramatically throughout the year," Poppell said. "The team had a totally different look and dynamic than in the past, plus a lot more bodies and a lot more talent."

Kastes was not the only freshman to make a splash in the record books during the season. Erica Totten won three medals at the Southeast Asian Games and broke the Philippines' national record in the butterfly in December.

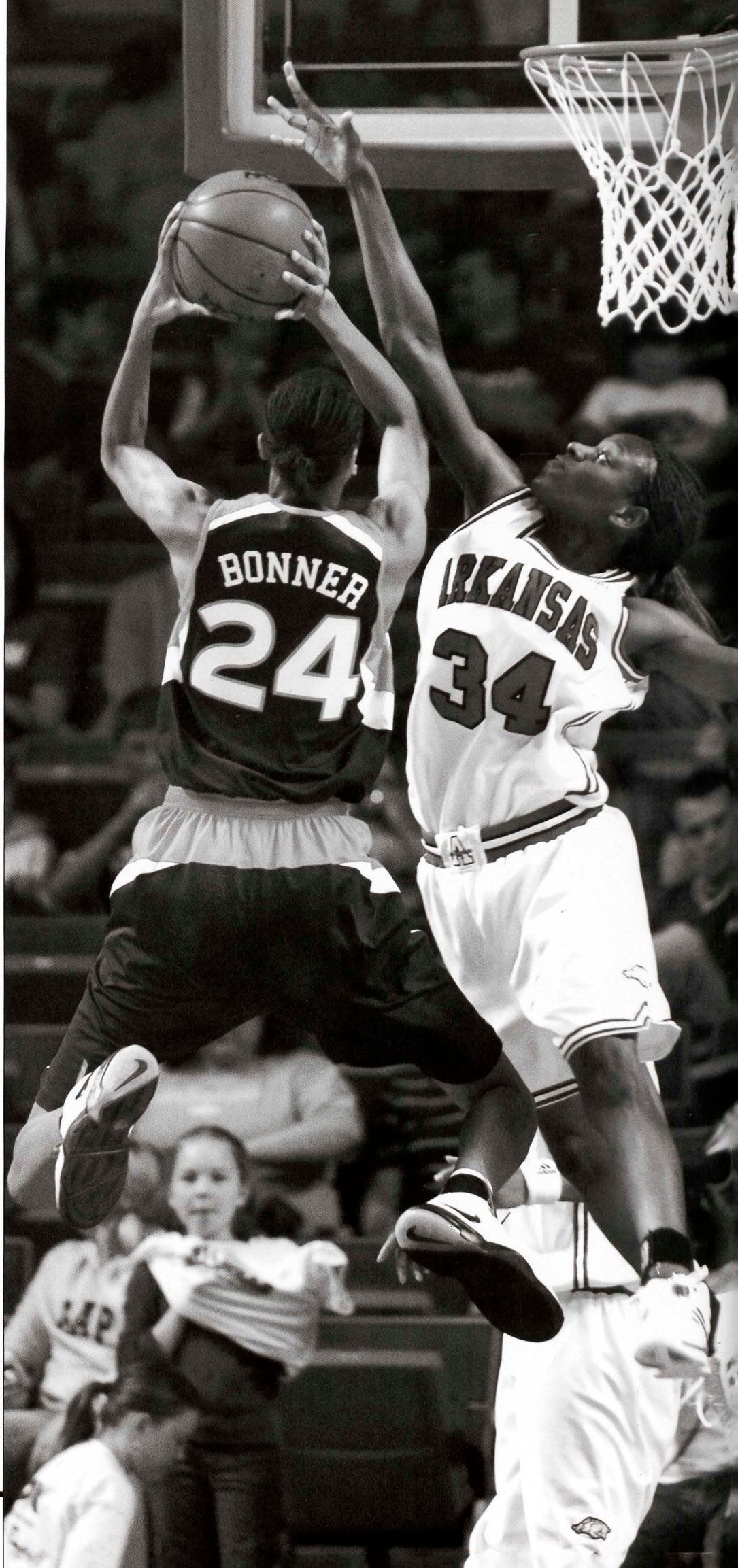
The team's upperclassmen also created waves throughout the season. Juniors Madison Palmer and Stephanie Carr gained notable accolades. Palmer was named SEC Diver of the Week twice, while Carr led the Lady'Backs with two wins during the meet against Vanderbilt, earning her a time of 9:54.08, the best of the season. Seniors Tifanie Silver, Katie McGraw and Emily Gregory were recognized during the last home meet at the Arkansas Natatorium in honor of their achievements during their career.

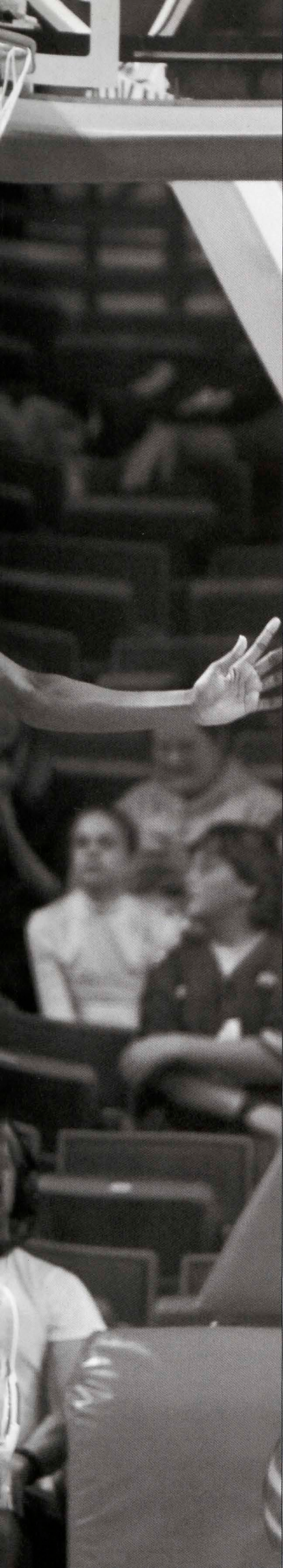
The Lady Razorbacks completed the season with a 7-4 overall record and an SEC record of 1-3. Arkansas produced its best finish ever, placing seventh.

"I can't think of a better way to end the season," Poppell said.

WITH A NEW
COACH AND A
NEW MINDSET,
THE LADY'BACKS
SHOCKED FANS
WITH THEIR
EXPLOSIVE
SEASON START.
BUT A CRIPPLING
INJURY WOULD
BRING THEIR
CINDERELLA
STORY CRASHING
TO A HALT.

BY CLINT LINDER





**HOW TO
GAIN THE
MOMENTUM
FOR A
BREATH-
TAKING
SEASON
AND SUDDENLY
LOSE YOUR
STEP
IN THE RUN
TOWARD
GLORY**

PREVIOUS PAGE: Reaching for the block, junior guard Ayana Brereton defends the home goal from the Auburn Tigers. Brereton led the team during the Feb. 10 game with 14 points.

RIGHT: Fighting through defenders, senior guard Brittney Vaughn takes the ball to the basket. Vaughn was named Associated Press All-SEC honorable mention.

FAR RIGHT: Seeing an opportunity, junior point guard Whitney Jones takes a shot against two Vanderbilt defenders. Jones ended the season as team leader in steals.

BELOW: Watching from the bench, freshman point guard Ashlea Williams sits out the game against Vanderbilt. Williams was forced to remain on the sidelines after sustaining a concussion during the March 2 matchup against Auburn.

PHOTOS: DARREN MCNEILL



16-13 overall
scoreboard

87-60 72-49 61-48 69-52 77-51 65-44 66-53 79-63 89-62 59-43 74-59 91-66 62-49 71-69
LIPSCOMB JACKSON STATE AUSTIN PEAY TULSA GEORGIA SOUTHERN NEW ORLEANS MISSOURI CLEMSON SAM HOUSTON STATE NORTHWESTERN STATE ST. LOUIS MEMPHIS DELAWARE MARQUETTE



The Lady'Back basketball team's season changed in one moment. Nobody saw it coming. Senior superstar Lauren Ervin went down late in the second half in a game against LSU due to a collegiate-career-ending torn ACL. It was the catalyst for ending Arkansas' Cinderella run to glory.

The girls had hammered a good Texas Tech team 80-57 only five days earlier to improve to an improbable 15-0 record and a No. 25 ranking, before disaster met them against LSU. The Lady'Backs were hosting the 11th ranked Tigers and were looking for a pivotal upset that would truly vault them into the national spotlight as a force to be reckoned with. The team was being led by first year coach, Tom Collen, as well as seniors Brittany Vaughn, Sarah Pfeifer and future WNBA third round draftee Lauren Ervin.

Collen had returned to Arkansas after a 10-year hiatus with a mindset of rebuilding, since the program had failed to reach the NCAA Tournament for the past several years. However, after the astounding start to the season, the team was leaps and bounds above expectations.

"We looked like a Sweet Sixteen team after the Tech win," Collen said. "Everything went right in that game. Losing Lauren, though, was too much of a blow to recover from. We were on top of the mountain before then, but then we were thrown down into the valley. We spent the rest of the season trying to climb back up the mountain."

While Ervin's season was done, the show had to go on for the rest of the team. The two remaining seniors continued to dedicate themselves to improving and several others stepped up their level of play once given the opportunity. And although they struggled mightily toward the end of the season, Collen believed that the foundation was laid for future success.

"I think, as a team, we found some diamonds in the rough this season," he said. "We found some unexpected leaders among our girls. We will continue to improve and raise expectations for the upcoming season. We will be young and inexperienced, but also energetic and full of needed enthusiasm."

The players were also determined to improve upon last year's record. Every scholarship player planned to stay at the UA during the summer to improve their skills and take classes. Their difficulties at the end of the season only made them want to push themselves further.

"I wasn't very pleased, and I'm pretty sure no one was pleased with how this season ended," Whitney Jones, a kinesiology major, said. "But we have to put it behind us and use it as motivation to work even harder for next season."

80-57 TEXAS TECH 54-76 LSU 55-63 MISSISSIPPI 63-49 ALABAMA 74-92 FLORIDA 55-98 TENNESSEE 56-42 MISSISSIPPI STATE 50-59 SOUTH CAROLINA 58-72 GEORGIA 68-73 AUBURN 73-75 FLORIDA 50-63 VANDERBILT 56-59 KENTUCKY 46-83 LSU 57-74 AUBURN 51-73 AUBURN

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP

LADYBACK BASKETBALL 181

A FEELING OF
FAMILY AND
SOME SERIOUS
TALENT CAME
TOGETHER TO
PRODUCE THE
MOST AMAZING
SEASON IN
SCHOOL
HISTORY AS
THE GYM'BACKS
FORGED A PATH
ALL THE WAY TO
THE NATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIP.

BY LEANNA PAYTON



**HOW
TWELVE GIRLS
BECAME A
FIGHTING
FORCE
AND
BLASTED
THROUGH THE
COMPETITION
TO SECURE
THEIR
PLACE IN
HISTORY**

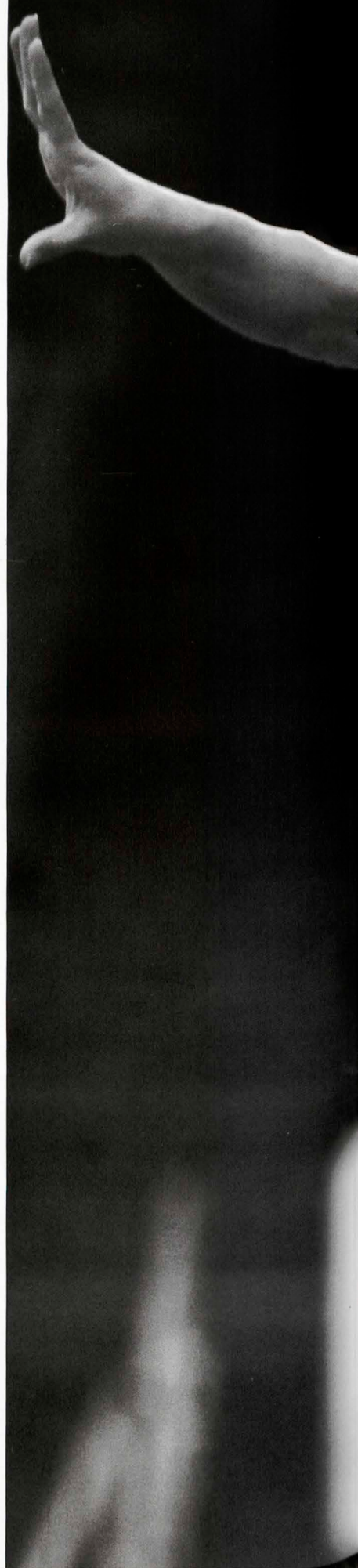
PREVIOUS PAGE: Raising her arms in victory, senior Emily Peacock salutes the crowd. Peacock was one of the most highly-recruited gymnasts in her class when she came to the UA in 2004.

RIGHT: Flying through the air, sophomore Amy DeFilippo performs on the beam in Barnhill Arena. DeFilippo, along with sophomore Michelle Stout, was honored with the Dana McQuillin Coaches Award for the year.

FAR RIGHT: Freshman Stacy Bartlett sticks her finish after a routine on the beam. Bartlett, who was the lone freshman on the team, delivered at the SEC Championship with a score of 9.8.

BELOW: Cheering on their teammate, the Gym'Backs yell and scream. In 2008, the team earned a NCAA appearance for the second time in six seasons.

PHOTOS: VANCE GREEN



reb 5-8 overall

195.3-195.9	195.250-194.652	195.75-196.7	195.95-196.775	195.675-195.175	196.425-195.95	195.95-197.9	1st place	196.625-196.75	196.075-194.725
LSU	PENN STATE	FLORIDA	ALABAMA	KENTUCKY	AUBURN	GEORGIA	UCLA	OKLAHOMA	MICHIGAN STATE



"A lot of teams put up a front and act like they are friends when they really aren't," freshman Molly Lewis said. "But not Arkansas—we truly care about each other."

This close bond helped the women of the Gym'Backs blaze a trail to the best season in program history. Arkansas had a record-setting season, with their second trip to the NCAA Championship and the school's first two all-Americans.

The close-knit team provided each other much-needed support on the road to victory. Lewis said everyone on the team was different and their personalities made it easy to make friends with one another. Outside of practices and meets, the Gym'Backs spent time socializing with one another.

"Most of us lived in the Quads together so we were always hanging out in each other's rooms," Lewis said. The team also enjoyed going to sporting events together, such as football and baseball games. Although they had fun together, the gymnasts also put in many hours of hard work. Lewis said the hardest part was time management. The team practiced 20 hours per week, took 15 hours of classes and put in time at study hall on top of their meets between the months of January and April. Lewis said the one thing that kept her and other teammates going were their weekly goals, whether it had to do with conditioning or rankings.

"It all pays off in the end," she said.

Evidence of their long hours and hard work showed when the Gym'Backs finished sixth in the SEC Championships and took second place at the NCAA regionals in Minneapolis, Minn. Freshman Stacy Bartlett, a hospitality management major, said her favorite memory of the year was the team's performance in Minneapolis, where they hit every routine perfectly.

"It gave me chills to see us do that well," she said.

René Cook, co-head coach for Arkansas, had chills as well.

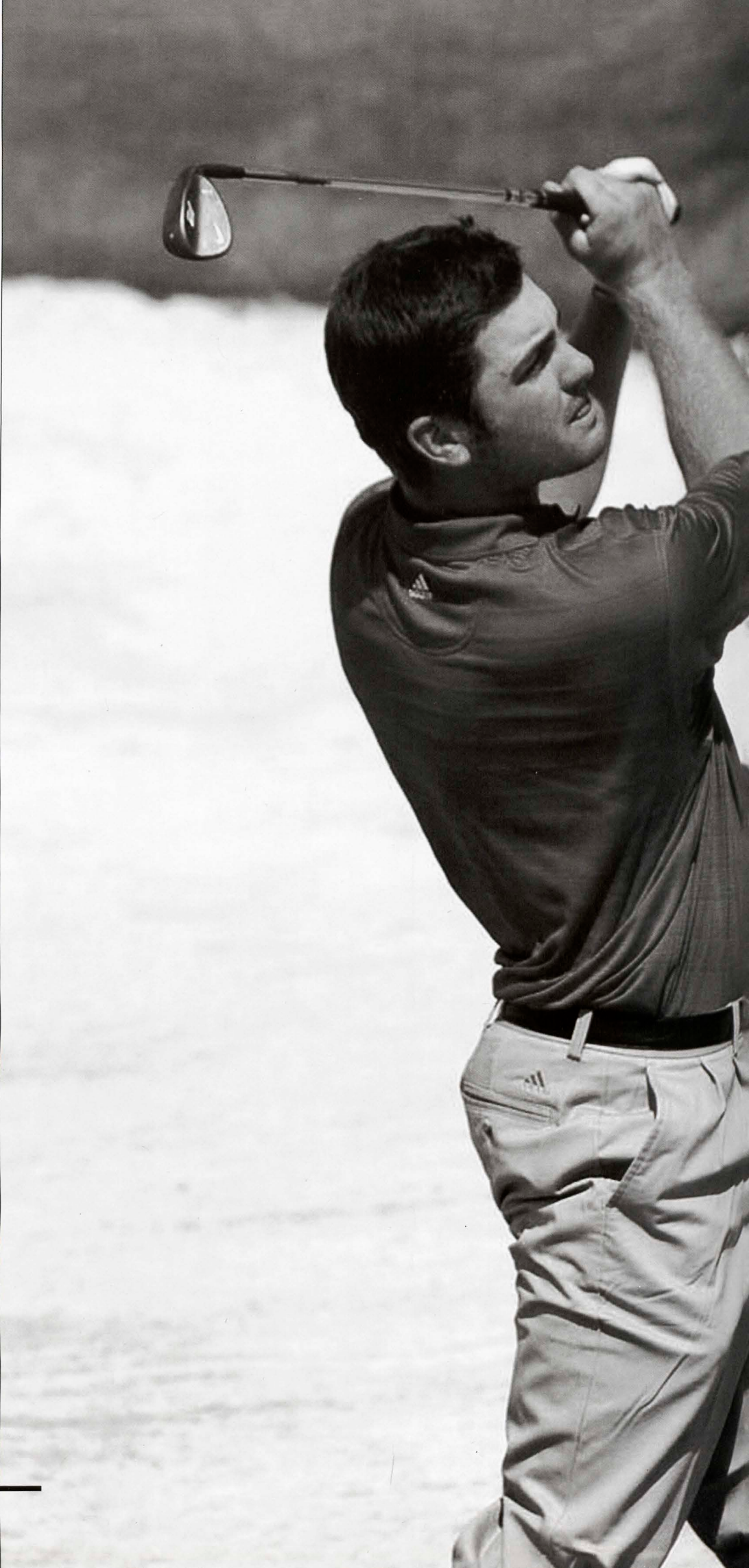
"What a thriller," she said after the meet. "We were on fire tonight, and I think we stuck more landings tonight than we have all season. We fought all year and finished strong and now we're going to nationals."

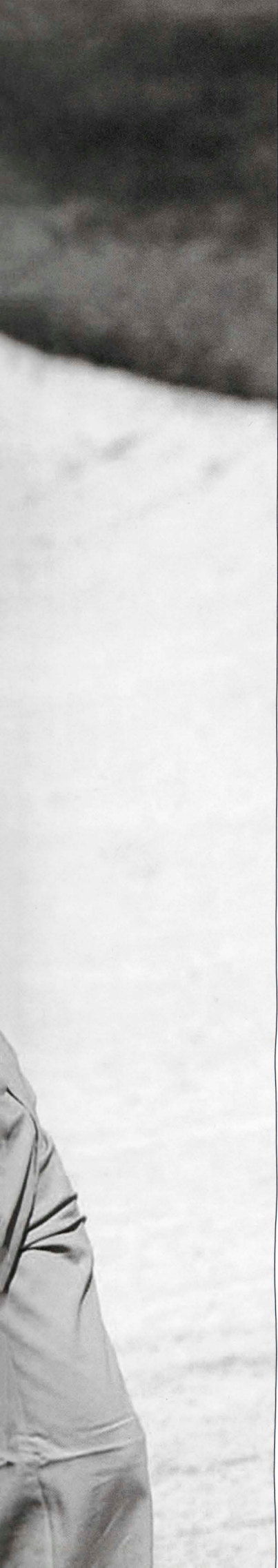
The 11th-ranked Gym'Backs went on to compete in the national championship, in what proved to be a victorious ending to an already stellar season. The team finished the championship in tenth place, a program best.

"We couldn't have asked for a more complete season," said Mark Cook, co-head coach for the Gym'Backs, in a press release. "We set some lofty goals but we were able to reach most of them and our success in 2008 has just increased our fire for next season."

RETURNING
FROM A
DISAPPOINTING
SEASON
THE YEAR BEFORE,
SIX NEWCOMERS
TO THE FIELD
AND THE
RETURN OF
SENIOR LEADERS
PROVIDED
FANS WITH
HIGH HOPES
FOR A SEASON
THAT WAS
ABOVE PAR.

BY ROSHUNNA HOWARD



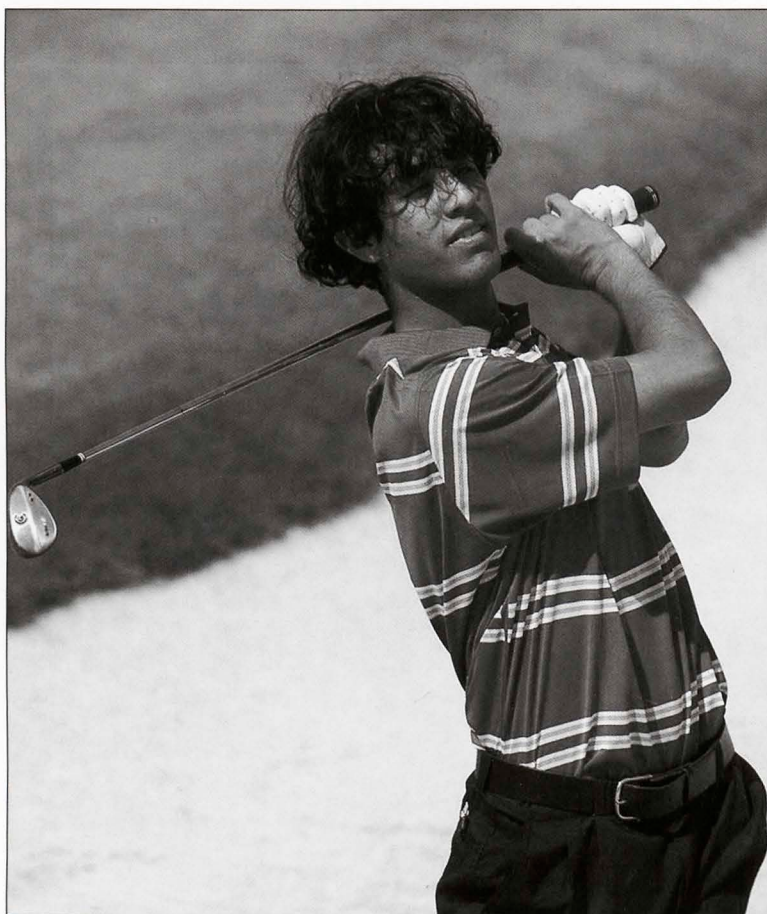


**BRINGING
IN SOME
FRESH MEAT:
HOW
THE
ARRIVAL
OF NEW
RAZORBACKS ON THE
GREEN
REVIVED
A TEAM
STUCK IN A
SAND TRAP**

PREVIOUS PAGE: Looking up, junior Jason Turner keeps his eye on the ball. Turner was third on the team for the season with a 74.63 scoring average and won the title at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate.

RIGHT: Watching the ball fly, Sam Chavez rests for a moment. Chavez, a student from Hillsborough, Calif., was named to the 2008 Southeastern Conference All-Freshman Team in May of 2008.

FAR RIGHT: Concentrating, sophomore David Lingmerth kicks up sand. The Sweden native appeared in all 11 UA events and was second on the team for the 2007-2008 season with a 73.27 average.
PHOTOS: COURTESY



scoreboard

2nd place	4th place	2nd place	3rd place	12th place	8th place
GOPHER INVITATIONAL	WOLF RUN INTERCOLLEGIATE	FIGHTING IRISH GRIDIRON GOLF CLASSIC	OKLAHOMA INTERCOLLEGIATE	UNCG BRIDGESTONE COLLEGIATE	JOHN A. BURNS INTERCOLLEGIATE



After a disappointing 2006-2007 season, the standards were high for the men of the '08 Razorback golf team after the arrival of six new members. The new golfers included four freshmen and sophomore transfers David Lingmerth and Jamie Marshall.

"[This group] wants to be here at Arkansas and that's huge for us because that's what I look for," Head Coach Brad McMakin said.

The Razorbacks teed off the season at the Gopher Invitational, placing second with three players ranked in the top 15. This strong showing was followed by another second place finish at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic. In addition to the early team successes, individual golfers showed their skills in competitions such as the Dixie Amateur championship.

Lingmerth won the Dixie Amateur title against Germany's Stephan Gross in a four-hole sudden death playoff. Sam Chavez and Alan Lee joined Lingmerth at the tournament and finished tied with one other golfer for 21st.

The spring season opener took place in Hawaii at the 32-annual John A. Burns Intercollegiate followed by the Callaway Invitational. The team was led by junior Andrew Landry, who finished fifth in individual standings. Landry, a Texas native, was named to Golf World magazine's "Top 50 Male Players to Watch" list. He did not disappoint throughout the season, earning second-team All-SEC honors for the second time.

"I look for him to win two or three times this year because he is always in the top 10," McMakin said on hogwired.com.

Landry and freshman Sam Chavez joined sophomore David Lingmerth and juniors Will Osborne and Jason Turner as the starting lineup. The lineup proved highly effective, bringing home a first place finish at the Border Olympics and finishing no lower than fourth each time the group played together.

"This is definitely one of the best groups of talented young players I've seen," McMakin said.

The Razorbacks' success on the links continued, with high finishes at the next two meets and a 12th place finish at the SEC Championship. Landry was among a group of seven golfers that shared a 15th-place finish at the event.

The Razorbacks hoped to continue their success with a bid to the NCAA tournament, but the season came to an end with a tie for 19th place at the NCAA Central Regional. Nonetheless McMakin's main goal for the season was fulfilled with the trip to the regional competition.

"[Qualifying for an NCAA Regional] is a must this year," he said before the season began. "I don't think we'll have a problem with it."

4th place

1st place

4th place

3rd place

12th place

Tied for 19th place

CALLAWAY INVITATIONAL BORDER OLYMPICS DUCK INVITATIONAL MIZZOU INTERCOLLEGIATE SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS NCAA CENTRAL REGIONAL

1 MORE STROKE CAN MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

A NEW COACH
AND SENIOR
LEADERSHIP
DRIVE THE
LADY'BACK
LINKERS
TO A FINISH
THAT
WOULD
MAKE HISTORY.

BY ROSHUNNA HOWARD



PREVIOUS PAGE: Gazing down the course, freshman Kelli Shean balances on the green. Prior to joining the team, Shean secured a seventh place finish at the World Team Amateur Championship.

RIGHT: Carrying a swing through, sophomore Alex Schulte watches her ball fly. Schulte, a Broken Arrow, Okla., native, tied for 30th at the SEC Championship in April 2008.

FAR RIGHT: Squinting, Stacy Lewis gauges a shot. The junior was the top player at the 2008 West Regional and SEC competitions and was named the SEC Player of the Year.

BELOW: Walking together, Stacy Lewis, Lucy Nunn and Tanica van As smile. Both Lewis and Nunn were sent on to the 2008 NCAA Championship along with three other LadyBack golfers.

PHOTOS: COURTESY OF UA MEDIA RELATIONS OFFICE



4th place	3rd place	4th place	1st place	5th place	12th place
WILDCAT FALL INVITATIONAL	MERCEDES-BENZ COLLEGIATE CLASSIC	STANFORD INTERCOLLEGIATE	UA ANN RHOADS INTERCOLLEGIATE	LADY PUERTO RICO CLASSIC	UCF INVITATIONAL



What started out as a stormy season soon turned to sunny results, as skilled players and a change in leadership led the Lady'Backs throughout a season of turbulent and changing weather.

Warm and humid conditions, along with dark skies and rain showers set the atmosphere for the premier of Arkansas senior Stacy Lewis and junior Kristin Ingram at the U.S. Women's Amateur competition. The championship was held August 6-12 in Carmel, Ind. The Lady'Backs did well, but the competition proved to be too much against Ingram and Lewis after two close battles against some of the top players in the nation.

There was a possibility of more storms ahead for the Lady'Backs, as Shauna Estes-Taylor replaced Kelley Hester as head coach. Coaching changes can usually mean a year of adjustments, but the Lady'Back Linksters had little trouble with the switch and received their third bid in four seasons to the NCAA Championship.

"At the beginning of the year, we listed our team goals," Estes-Taylor said, "and one of those was to finish in the top 10 at the National Championship. We prepared for and played every tournament all year with that goal in mind, and here we are."

Whether the skies were clear or cloudy throughout the season, the Lady'Backs shot their way to success, with top five finishes in all but one of their tournaments. Weather became a problem once again at the SEC Women's Golf Championship in Loudon, Tenn., when rain resulted in a delayed tee time. But the delay had no effect on the Linksters' performance. Arkansas finished second overall, in what was the program's best finish in school history.

Much of the Lady'Backs' success was a result of 2007 NCAA national champion Stacy Lewis, who, according to the ladybacks.com Web site, was the "most decorated golfer in Lady Razorback history." Lewis led her teammates to success and was the nation's second-ranked player.

However, the rest of the Linksters put up solid performances all season as well, with junior Lucy Nunn averaging 75.97 strokes per round, trailing only Lewis. Nunn and sophomore Tanica van As reached their career best at the Mercedes-Benz competition, while Ingram stepped up at the NCAA Regionals to help the Lady'Backs punch their ticket to the NCAA Championship.

"This is a young team, but we have a lot of talent on the golf course," Estes-Taylor said. "I'm excited to watch their faces and emotions for the first time. The national championship is such a great experience."

4th place

4th place

4th place

2nd place

tied for 5th place

8th place

BETSY RAWLS LONGHORN CLASSIC

LIZ MURPHEY COLLEGIATE CLASSIC

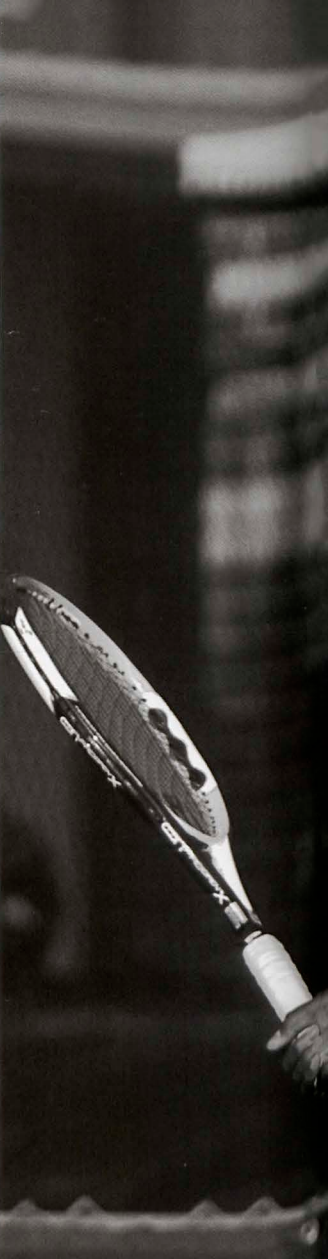
BRYAN NATIONAL COLLEGIATE

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP

NCAA REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

3 MILLION MORE REASONS TO COME OUT SWINGING



AN ALMOST
\$3 MILLION
RENOVATION OF
THE GEORGE
M. BILLINGSLEY
TENNIS CENTER
GIVES THE
RAZORBACKS
A NEW SPIN ON
THE GAME.

BY ROSHUNNA HOWARD

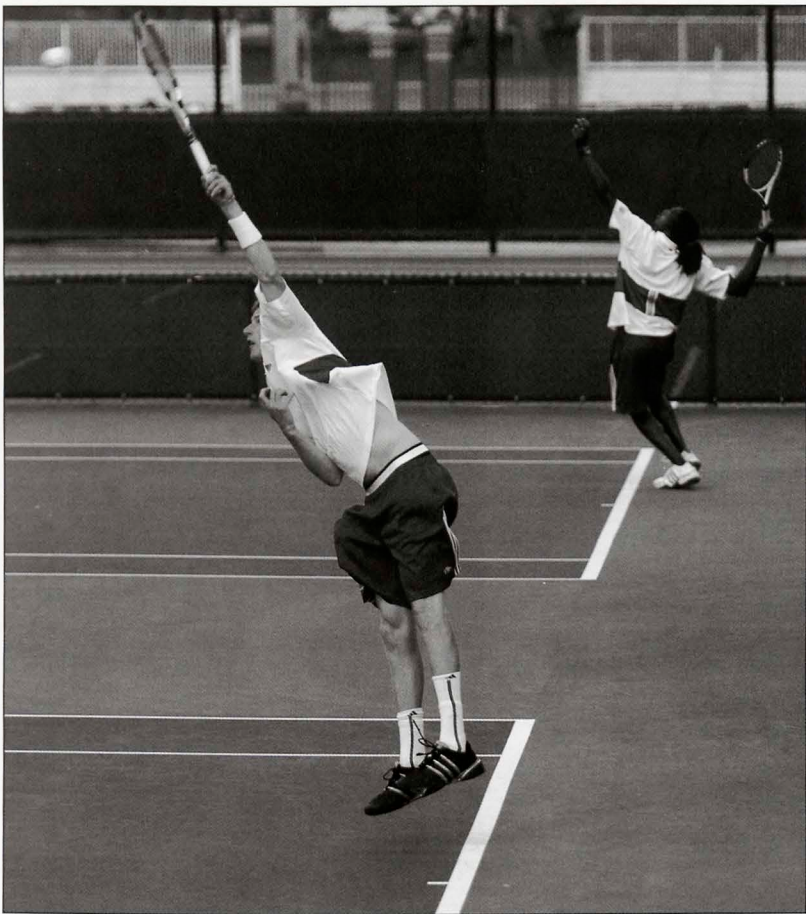


PREVIOUS PAGE: With his eyes on the ball, junior Blake Strode prepares to send it slamming into his opponent's territory. Strode was ranked as high as No. 43 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

RIGHT: Senior Colin Mascall and junior Blake Strode compete in the SEC Championships at the newly dedicated George Billingsley Tennis Center. The existing facility was expanded and renovated at a cost of \$2.8 million.

FAR RIGHT: Grimacing, freshman Matt Hogan concentrates on sending the ball back to his opponent. Hogan was defeated in the SEC Championship by Vanderbilt's Vijay Paul.

BELOW: Lunging for the ball, junior Colin Mascall returns a shot from Vanderbilt's Nick Cromydas during the SEC Championships. Cromydas defeated Mascall with scores of 6-4 and 6-3.
PHOTOS: DARREN MCNEILL



12-13 overall scoreboard

3-4	0-7	7-0	7-0	6-1	4-3	7-0	3-4	4-3	1-6	5-2	2-5	2-4	4-3
FRESNO STATE	TEXAS	LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE	SEMINOLE COLLEGE	WICHITA STATE	PURDUE	COWLEY COUNTY CC	TULSA	OKLAHOMA	WASHINGTON	PORTLAND	AUBURN	ALABAMA	VANDERBILT



The ball collided with the strings. It soared over the mass of net positioned in the middle of the court, just missing the opposing man's racquet and colliding with the green expanse under his feet. One, love.

Big changes were underway for the men of the Arkansas tennis team. Their facilities received \$2.8 million worth of expansions and renovations, creating a unique facility that combined the outdoor courts of the Billingsley Center with the indoor courts of the Dills Indoor Stadium. The center was renamed the George M. Billingsley Tennis Center, and saw its first play action two days later, when Arkansas played host to the SEC Men's Championship.

The Razorbacks broke in the new court with a tough matchup in the tournament against Vanderbilt but ended up falling to the Commodores with a score of 4-3.

"That was a good, good college tennis match," head coach Robert Cox said. "It was awesome. There was good college spirit on both sides."

The Netters' tennis season opened with good spirit as well, with wins in the first five matches of competition at the Navy International in Annapolis, Md.

"We finished very strong and played our best tennis of the weekend today, so it was a good start to the fall season for us," Cox said after the competition.

Cox, who had coached 21 seasons at the UA, was known for believing certain things work and made it clear to all of the team exactly what he expected, according to junior playmaker Blake Strobe. Cox had sets of eight or nine phrases or philosophies that he drilled the team with at every practice. Phrases such as, "Don't try to hit a winner, let it turn out to be a winner," or "Your regular stuff is good enough" could be heard echoing in the tennis center.

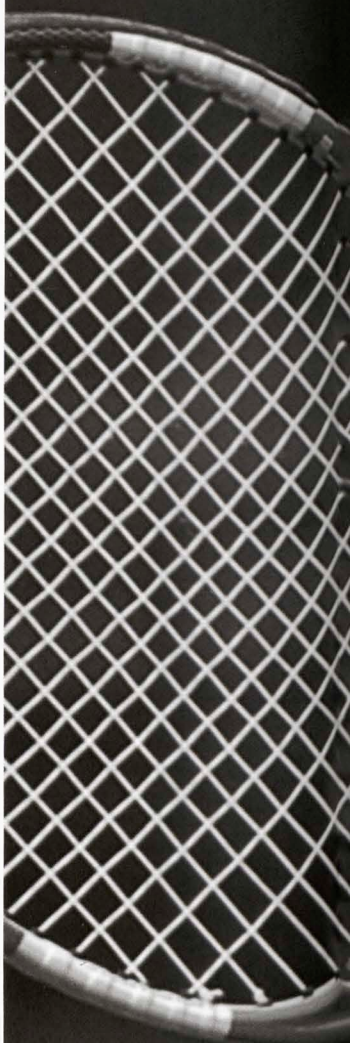
Cox's philosophies helped the Razorbacks to a No. 46 ranking as they entered the SEC Tournament. And team leaders like Strobe and freshman Chris Nott rallied to make the battle a close one. But the match ended up going to the Commodores, leaving the Netters to wait to hear if they would move into the NCAA Tournament.

"We needed that win to keep playing," Cox said. "Now we're probably on the bubble and it will be up to a committee."

But whether they advanced or not, Cox kept his players in a winning mindset. Strobe said their coach always told them, "Each match is like playing a final in a tournament."

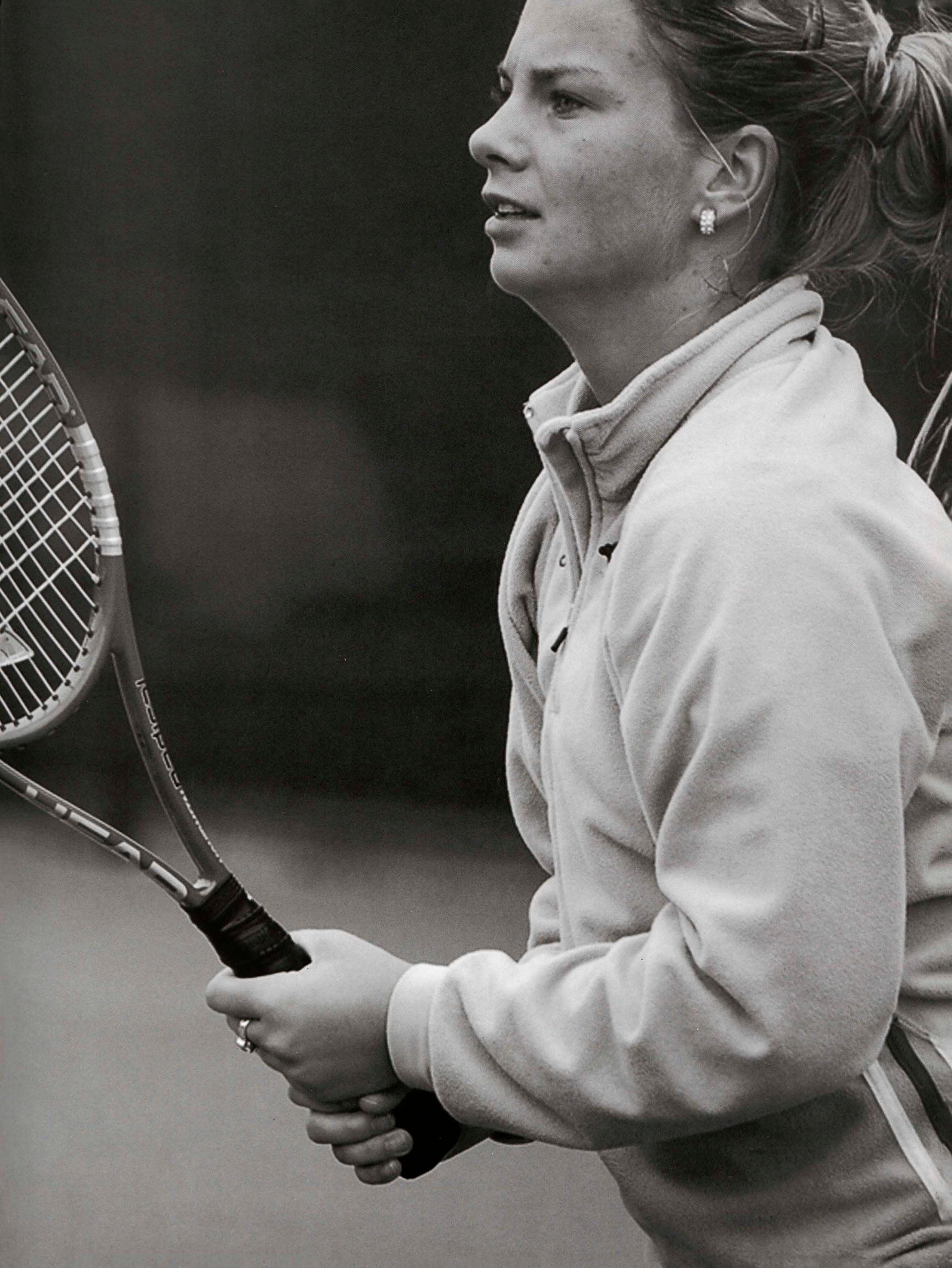
4-2	4-3	0-7	0-7	2-5	3-4	1-6	4-3	5-2	2-5	3-4
KENTUCKY	HAWAII	TENNESSEE	GEORGIA	FLORIDA	SOUTH CAROLINA	OLE MISS	MISSISSIPPI STATE	UMKC	LSU	VANDERBILT
										SEC CHAMPIONSHIP

**NATIONALITIES
BECOME ONE
FAMILY
TO SHAPE AN
UNFORGETTABLE SEASON**



A COMBINATION
OF INDIVIDUAL
TALENT AND
TEAM UNITY
EARN THE
LADY'BACKS A
TOP RANK
IN THE NATION.

BY LEANNA PAYTON

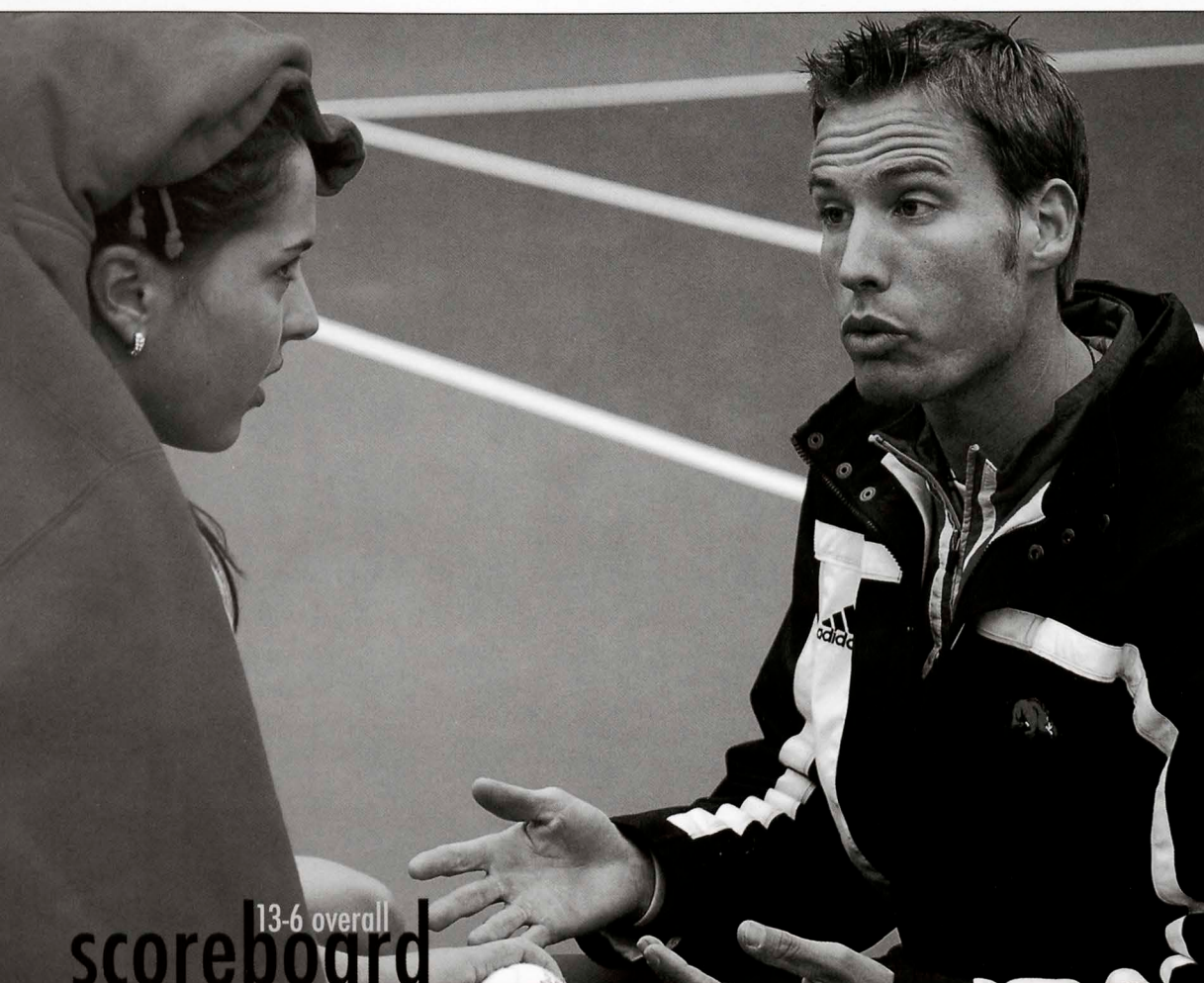
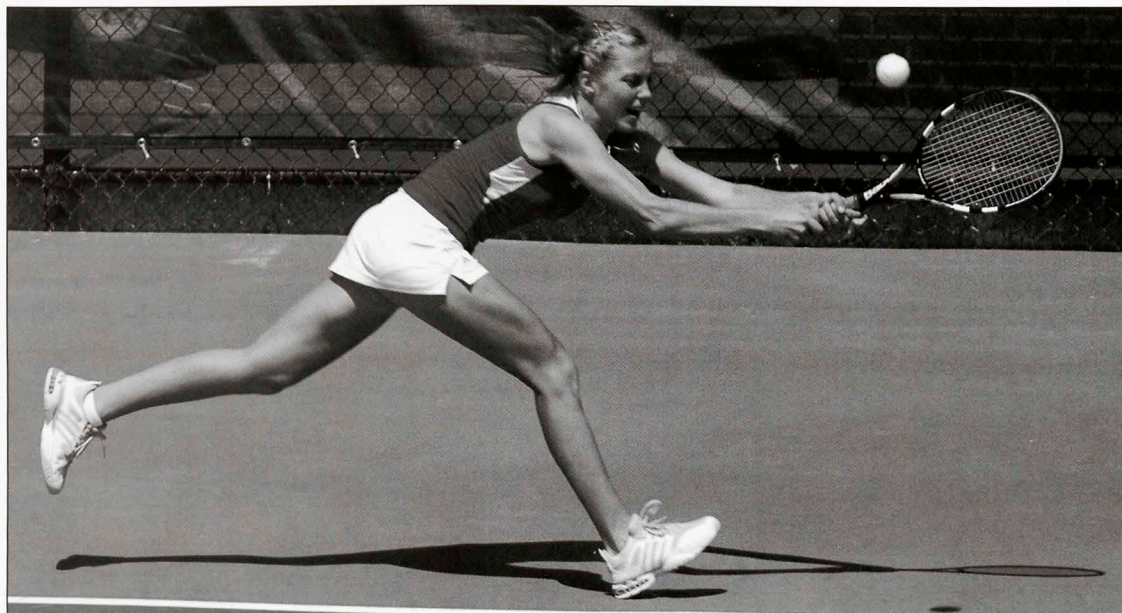


PREVIOUS PAGE: Staring down her opponent, junior Ela Kaluder intently waits for the serve. Kaluder was ranked No. 25 until an injury kept her from advancing.
PHOTO: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

BELOW: Reaching long and hard, junior Aurelija Miseviciute strikes the ball back towards her opponent. Miseviciute was No. 1 in the nation and broke the 1981 record for the most single wins in Lady'Back history.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

RIGHT: Senior Mayori Franco jumps high to serve the ball. Franco and partner Nanar Airapetian finished the season at No. 36 according to FILA Collegiate Tennis Rankings.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

BOTTOM: Assistant coach Jeroen Joling gives senior Audrey Bordeleau pre-game advice. Bordeleau finished the season with a 15-7 record.
PHOTO: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT



13-6 overall
scoreboard

5-2	6-1	7-0	5-2	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	5-1	6-1	5-2	3-4	7-0	5-2
BRIGHAM YOUNG	UTAH	MISSOURI	KANSAS	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	UCLA	FRESNO STATE	WILLIAM & MARY	N.C. STATE	LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE	TULSA	AUBURN	ALABAMA	VANDERBILT



She felt the eyes moving over her, sizing her up. Resting for a moment on the black swimsuit cover-up that was now a makeshift skirt, and the plain red T-shirt she got on sale for \$5.99. She bounced the ball a time or two on the court, listening to its soft thumps. She may not have been wearing the Lady'Back uniform, but senior Aurelija Miseviciute was going to make sure her opponents remembered the day they played Arkansas. She bounced the ball one more time and sent it smashing over the net.

It was only the second time in school history the Lady'Backs had made it to the National Women's Indoor Championships in Wisconsin. But after their luggage got lost in a snowstorm, they found themselves without their Arkansas uniforms. So the team made a quick shopping trip to Wal-Mart to scrounge up some last-minute outfits. But shopping on the road was nothing new for the Lady'Backs, who, according to head coach Michael Hegarty, had "probably been to half the malls in America." He said one of his team's favorite activities was what he called "road shopping."

"This was definitely the most enjoyable team I've ever had at Arkansas," Hegarty said. "There was personality and leadership—a great combination."

While they were high-spirited, the Lady'Backs' hard work and dedication made them one of the best teams Arkansas had seen in years. They were nationally ranked at No. 16, held the best SEC record the program had ever seen, won the SEC Western Division Championship and were ranked at No. 3 in the NCAA tournament. They also had all six starters ranked nationally during the season, with junior Aurelija Miseviciute named No. 1. The nine Lady'Backs credited their success to the close bond they shared as a team.

"I felt so lucky to have such good teammates that were supportive and always there for me," senior Audrey Bordeleau said. "We love each other and that's part of why we had such an amazing season."

The teammates all agreed that they had grown to feel like a tight-knit family, with their own shared stories and jokes.

"It's fun that eight girls out of the nine are foreigners, including myself," Bordeleau said. "And we have had some very funny miscommunication problems that are now memorable inside jokes."

In addition to the laughs and inside jokes, the family faced a lot of hard work and some disappointments along the way. The toughest challenge according to Hegarty was the Lady'Backs heart-breakingly close loss to Florida. The Gators were a mere one percent better than the UA at the end of the night.

"You go through hard times during a season," Bordeleau said, "but the hard work and all the pain is worth it for the success."

2

**STRIKES
MARK THE
END OF A GRAND
SLAM
COMEBACK**

A LATE SEASON SURGE BROUGHT FANS TO THEIR FEET AS THE DIAMOND HOGS OVERCAME POWERHOUSE OPPONENTS, ONLY TO DROP THE BALL IN THE LAST SERIES OF THE YEAR.

BY CLINT LINDER





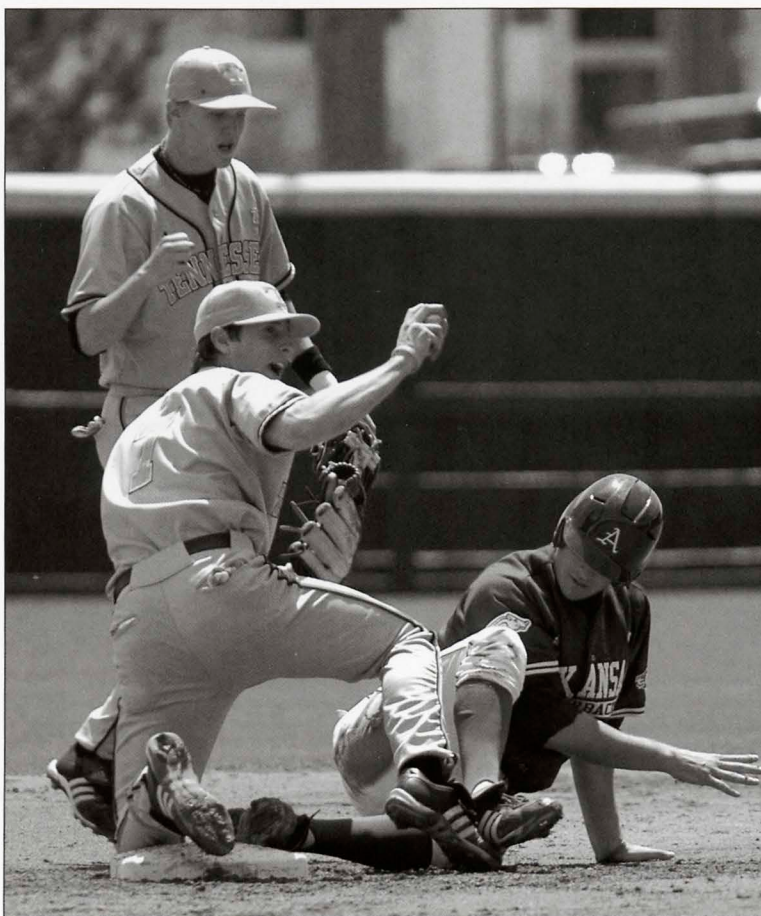
PREVIOUS PAGE: Pitching hard, junior Justin Wells aims towards home plate. New to the UA team in the 2008 season, Wells previously played for Texarkana College.

RIGHT: Sliding to the base, Tim Smalling almost makes it. The team did not go to the SEC tournament for the first time since 2001, missing it by only half a game.

FAR RIGHT: Celebrating a win, juniors Scott Lyons and Ryan Cisterna, and freshman Scott Wilkins high five each other. Wilkins hit a solo home run during the Western Illinois game on May 19.

BELOW: Making a connection with his bat, Andrew Darr sends the ball flying. The Razorback baseball team finished up the season with a 34-22 record.

PHOTOS: DARREN MCNEILL



34-22 overall
scoreboard

9 9-4 5-4 7-3 2-1 9-8 7-15 8-6 13-1 20-4 14-5 17-2 10-4 5-6 4-7 5-1 11-15 2-13 1-6 9-4 7-8 14-13 2-4 9-0 1-5 5-6 2-6 7-6 4-2 2-9 6-2
WRIGHT ST. KANSAS LA TECH TEXAS A&M OHIO ST. S. DAKOTA ST. SIENA ARIZONA GEORGIA NEBRASKA LSU CENTENARY VANDERBILT MISS ST. MISS VALLEY ST.



Freshman Jacob House swayed his bat in the batters box and dug in with his cleats. He patiently waited for the pitch as the South Carolina pitcher came set. The scoreboard read 11-9 in the bottom of the ninth at Baum stadium on a May evening. Three Hogs stood prowling around the other bases, waiting with anticipation for the chance to pull off a comeback for the ages.

The crowd collectively sucked in its breath as the first pitch was delivered from the Gamecock righthander. Ball one. A low curveball. House, who was pinch hitting for the veteran Sean Jones, got set again with his hitter's count at 1-0.

The pitcher came set and slightly glanced around at the other runners, but his only focus was House, the final out that stood in the way of a Gamecock victory. The pitcher decided to fire a fastball, but House ripped into it with all of his might, slamming it over the right field fence for a game-winning walk-off grand slam. The team members piled on top of their hero as he crossed home plate, giving the Diamond Hogs a memorable 12-11 victory.

"That was big for us," head coach Dave Van Horn said. "We really needed that one and the guys kept chipping away and chipping away. I couldn't be more proud."

The Hogs went on to sweep the remaining two games of the three game series versus the No. 13 South Carolina team and kept their SEC tournament hopes alive.

In a season full of underachievements and shortcomings, the Razorbacks elated fans with their level of play toward the end of the year. All season the players showed potential, but luck was rarely on their side and the inexperience of the team caused some games to result in "Ls" instead of "Ws."

However, in spite of all of that, the Hogs never lost faith and continued to believe that it would make the SEC tournament and further along in the playoffs. The sweep of South Carolina combined with series wins over rivals Tennessee, Florida and notorious baseball powerhouse Ole Miss gave the club hope for a miraculous playoff run.

Unfortunately, in perhaps an epitome of the team's struggles throughout the season, the Hogs failed to clinch a spot in the SEC tournament by losing the final series of the year to the less talented Mississippi State squad. By only winning one of the three games in the series, the team was left on the outside looking in by a margin of .5 games.

"You have to give credit to the guys," Coach Van Horn said after the final SEC game. "They hung in there today. They could have rolled over, but kept fighting and that's all I can ask."

4

BASES SHOW

THE PATH TO A
SUCCESSFUL
HOME RUN

A DISMAL
FINISH IN THE
PREVIOUS SEASON
PROMPTED THE
LADY BACKS
TO PRACTICE
COUNTLESS
HOURS IN AN
EFFORT THAT LED
THEM ALL THE
WAY TO THE NCAA
REGIONALS.

BY CLINT LINDER



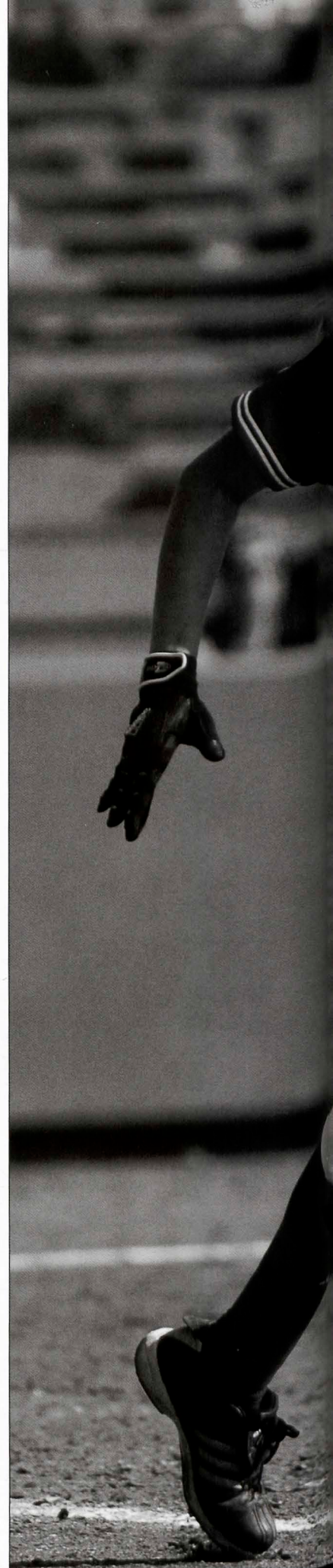


PREVIOUS PAGE: Urging Dayna Huckabee to join their circle, the LadyBacks cheer each other on. The team finished up the season with a record of 37-29.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN

RIGHT: Sliding to the plate, junior Kayla Johnson foils the other team's attempts. Johnson held a 2008 season record for runs at 46 and was named to the all-tournament team at the Metrodome Classic.
PHOTO: VANCE GREEN

FAR RIGHT: Running hard, freshman Lauren Iverson keeps her eyes on her destination. Prior to starting her career at UA, Iverson earned first-team all-state honors in Oklahoma.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

BELOW: Winding up, freshman and Kansas native Kim Jones gets ready to send the ball to the batter. Jones acquired her first SEC win as a freshman in April 2008.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



37-29 overall
scoreboard

4-5. 3-2. 0-4	12-2. 4-1	0-1. 1-3. 2-7	6-9. 3-5	5-2. 2-11. 2-4	4-0	1-2	1-3. 1-13. 1-3	3-0. 6-0	0-3	3-2. 2-3
SOUTH CAROLINA	INDIANA STATE	FLORIDA	AUBURN	TENNESSEE	OKLAHOMA STATE	TULSA	GEORGIA	LOUISIANA-MONROE	TEXAS A&M-CORPUS CHRISTI	OKLAHOMA



A distant ding resonates throughout the hills of the UA campus.

A momentary pause, and then another ding.

The rhythmic hitting of the aluminum bats against softballs could be heard carrying across campus from Lady'Back Yard throughout the spring. The Lady Razorback softball team practiced continuously to reach the playoffs in 2008. With sweat pouring down their batting helmets, the players worked to improve upon an underperformed 2007 season in which the team failed to make the playoffs and sustained a dismal record against ranked opponents. Countless hours spent in the batting cage alongside Razorback Road helped pave the way to important victories over Tennessee, Oklahoma and Mississippi State that eventually led to a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Regional in Norman, Okla. After defeating Tulsa 7-5 in the first round of the regionals, the Lady'Backs lost to host No. 7 Oklahoma and Oregon to end their season at 37-29.

The loss to Oklahoma was particularly heartbreaking. Arkansas lost in 11 innings 6-5 when a Sooner player hit a home run after the Lady'Backs had fought back in the seventh to tie the score at 5-5. Then later the same evening, the team had to face a gritty Oregon team that jumped out to an early 3-0 lead that it never relinquished.

"I want to first off express how proud I am of this ball club," said head coach Jamie Pinkerton following the season ending loss. "This team was emotionally spent and after the first inning they did a heck of a job to come out and play. This bunch always has a way of fighting till the last out."

The noticeable improvement upon the previous year left the players feeling good about the season as well as optimistic about the 2009 season, which would include a new stadium near the Lady'Back soccer field.

"This season was a great improvement from last year," junior Sandra Smith said. "We all really focused on everything we needed to work on. Every one of my teammates worked very hard and this year it finally paid off. If my teammates and I continue to stay focused, work extremely hard and pick each other up in our moments of need, this program will continue to go farther each year."

Similar sentiments were felt by the senior pitcher, Katy Henry.

"This year was a good year for us," said Henry, a secondary education major who pitched 13.1 innings of two earned runs during the final two games. "We had some upsets that no one expected. I was real happy with the way we played, and I think we had a pretty good season overall. Next year should be good as well and I'll be happy to come back next year and sit in the stands and see if they can get back here."

5-5, 3-0, 14-1 KENTUCKY 0-4, 0-3 ALABAMA 3-2, 0-8, 1-6 MISSISSIPPI 0-4, 6-8, 0-4 LSU 2-5, 9-1 MISSOURI STATE 3-1, 1-9, 7-6 MISSISSIPPI STATE 7-5, 5-6, 0-3 NCAA REGIONAL

IN A SEASON
OF THRILLING
HIGHS AND
DISAPPOINTING
LOWS, THE MEN
AND WOMEN OF
THE
ARKANSAS
TRACK TEAMS
PUSHED THEIR
BOUNDARIES
TO ACHIEVE
TEAM VICTORY
AND INDIVIDUAL
FAME.

BY ROSHUNNA HOWARD





**PACE
IS
THE
TRICK
TO
HOLDING
ON TO
THE LEAD
AND
MAKING
A RUN
FOR THE
GOLD**

PREVIOUS PAGE: Launching his body through the air, junior Daniel Quinn sets a personal record in the long jump at the John McDonnell Invitational. Quinn's leap of 25-4.5 ranked second in the SEC and seventh in the nation.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

RIGHT: Ready at the starting blocks, junior J-Mee Samuels prepares to face off his opponents at the SEC Indoor Championship. Samuels was one of Arkansas' top point scorers at the meet.

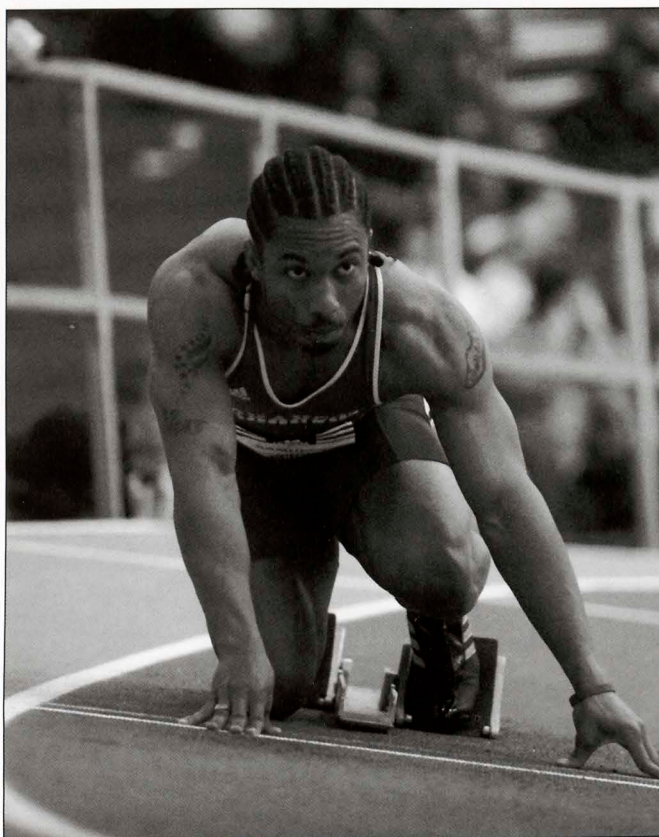
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

FAR RIGHT: Arcing over the bar, sophomore Alain Bailey puts points on the board for Arkansas at the SEC Indoor Championship. Bailey took third place in the high jump and first in the long jump.

PHOTO: NICK CARTER

BELOW: At the starting line, a Razorback runner takes on other SEC competitors at the John McDonnell Invitational. Arkansas had a successful run at the meet, securing a slew of qualifying marks.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



scoreboard

1st place SEC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 6th place NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 1st place SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS NCAA MIDEAST REGIONAL NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS



It began with the sound of a gunshot. The pack of bodies became colored blurs as they raced by. The runner ignored the crushing pain in his lungs and the sweat tracing down his neck, pounding his way down the track. As he sped to the finish, he heard the fans break into cheers. Arkansas runner James Strang had won the 5,000-meter race and clinched yet another championship title.

With a program that served as home to several dozen Olympic medalists, 84 conference titles, 46 SEC titles and tons of unbroken records, head coach John McDonnell and his Arkansas track and field team were known for sweeping success. In what would be his final year at the UA, he left the McDonnell dynasty as victorious as ever when his Razorbacks secured the SEC Championship and his last conference title.

"This title means an awful lot to me," McDonnell said. "I've always told our athletes to never give anyone cheap points, and we didn't."

The entire team brought their best, doing everything they could to ensure their coach did not lose his last conference championship. Their hard work showed as they won their 21st triple crown. However, it was Strang's win in the 5K-race that locked down the win. Going into the event, LSU led by a half a point, until Strang and a trio of Hogs scored 131.5 to win.

There were several team leaders who set a winning pace as well, such as team captain Nkosinza Balumbu, who won his fifth SEC title in the triple jump. It took only one jump for Balumbu to seize the title.

But it was freshman javelin thrower and first-time participant Luke Laird who stole the show. Laird was expected to redshirt the season until shortly before the meet and it was his first time competing in an Arkansas uniform.

"I was redshirting until last week so I am excited to have accomplished this," Laird said. He moved from third place to first on his final throw to seal the deal for the Hogs. Laird said McDonnell instructed him to work on his speed and he kept that in mind. Then the javelin just "flew the right way." His winning toss was a personal best and ranked third on the UA's all-time list.

McDonnell was a driving force not just for Laird but for the entire squad of Razorbacks, who wanted to make sure their heralded coach went out on a high note.

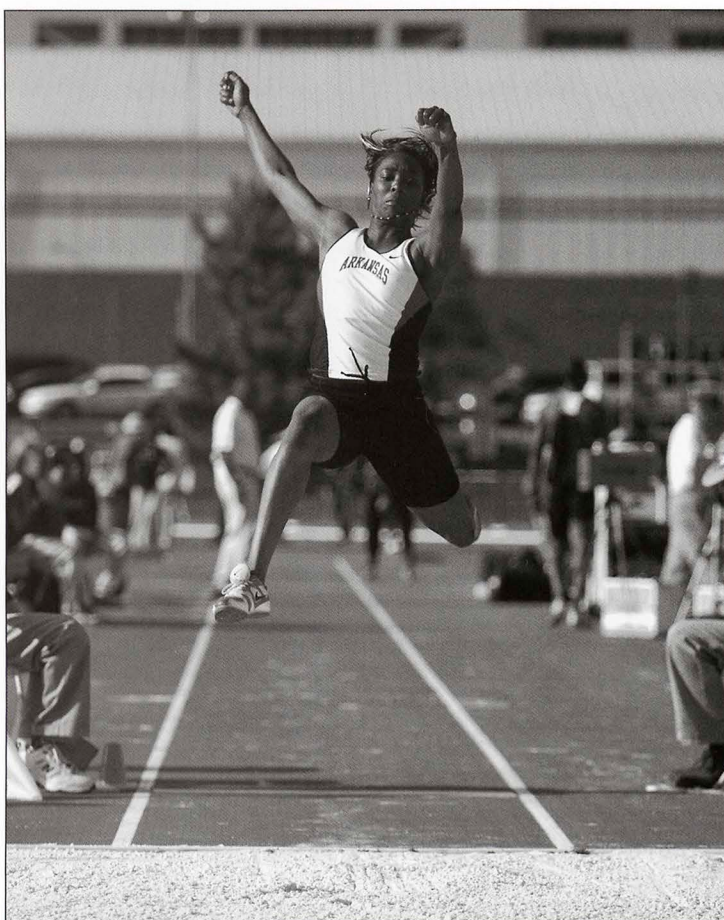
"I'm really proud of my teammates doing everything they had to do to get this win for Coach McDonnell," Strang said.

RIGHT: Preparing to meet the sand, senior Peter-Gaye Beckford competes during the John McDonnell Invitational. The long jumper, a native of Jamaica, also performed in the javelin category.

FAR RIGHT: Flinging herself over the bar, junior Katie Strippling soars through the sky at John McDonnell Field. Strippling set a school record at the Arkansas Twilight, clearing the best height in the nation and the SEC this season.

BELOW: Speeding past their competitors, Lauren Lewis and Kelly Long vie for first place at the John McDonnell Invitational. The Lady Backs garnered eight regional-qualifying marks throughout the weekend.

PHOTOS: DARREN MCNEILL



scoreboard

3rd place	tied for 29th place	3rd place		
SEC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS	NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS	SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS	NCAA MIDEAST REGIONAL	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS



The performances by the Lady'Back track team gave new meaning to the phrase "Ladies first."

The season opened with a bang as Arkansas discovered their team was ranked ninth in the nation.

"Obviously our returnees are held in high regard," Lance Harter, Lady'Back head coach, said. Five all-Americans returned from the previous season and by the end of the Indoor Championships, there were six. The year was laced with awards and honors due to top-notch performances.

Right from the beginning, the Lady'Backs had a solid start. During the indoor season, familiar names such as Tominique Boatwright, Stephanie Irwin and Etienne Chaplin led the team to notable success. Chaplin, a senior, reached a career best at 4,095 points in the 800-meter run, winning her the pentathlon crown in the SEC Indoor Championship.

Along with Chaplin's success, junior Denise Bargiachi and sophomore Katie Stripling also conquered individual conference titles. Stripling, who was named the SEC Field Athlete of the Week, tripled her first-place finishes during the season.

"I am really proud of Katie," Bryant Compton, the Lady'Back's assistant coach, said after the announcement. "I truly believe that she has the potential to be our next great pole vaulter."

Other honors throughout the season included freshmen Tara Diebold and Catherine White joining the SEC Indoor Track and Field All-Freshman teams and pole vaulter Sarah Landau, another SEC Field Athlete of the Week, winning the Louisiana Classics on March 22 with a jump of 13-1.5.

In another showing of individual success, junior Christine Kalmer outdid herself at the UW Invitational, beating the previous record she had set. Kalmer's time of 9:13:62 was one of the fastest in the nation and was Arkansas' first NCAA automatic qualifier of the season.

The team did not receive first place in the SEC Indoor Championship for the first time since the 2003-04 season. Considering the injury-stricken team during the competition, coach Harter said that he was pleased with the 93 points that the team earned. However, Harter said, he and the runners were excited about moving into the outdoor competitions.

"We are looking forward to getting started in January," he said after the fall season.

The team took the opportunity to improve and ran with it, leading to a third place finish in the SEC Championships at Auburn University on May 18.

"Our theme since the first day of competition was to scrap for every point we could get," Harter said after the meet. "Today was a continuation of that same formula. Our kids did a great job of battling back."

HANGING UP THE RUNNING SHOES AND HANDING DOWN A DYNASTY

JOHN MCDONNELL RELINQUISHES THE REINS.

BY ANTOINETTE GRAJEDA

Stepping onto the field that bears his name, he hears the echoes of roaring crowds, the drumming of feet racing around the track. He sees his athletes pass the finish line, raising their arms in triumph. The images fade and he finds himself standing alone in the place where his legacy was built. Emotions wash over him. The time to move on had come.

After nearly four decades at Arkansas, head coach John McDonnell announced his decision to retire at a press conference on April 21. The announcement left some in disbelief and brought McDonnell to tears.

"It's been a terrific ride," he said. "I've been very fortunate.

During his 36-year tenure, McDonnell coached the cross country team and the indoor and outdoor track teams to 42 NCAA championships, more than any other coach in the history of collegiate athletics. For some, McDonnell's domination of the track program was all they had ever known. His name drew renowned athletes such as Tyson Gay, Alistair Cragg and Wallace Spearmon Jr. to the Hill, and a future without him seemed unfathomable.

"I am his creation," Cragg said.

The 69-year-old did not speak much about his reasons for leaving, but said he wanted to spend more time with his family and to "get away from the pressure."

"There is never a good time [to retire]," McDonnell said. "I want to spend some time with my family. I never saw my kids graduate

from high school or college. While they are still around and I'm still around, I want to spend more time with them."

Since coming to the UA in 1972, McDonnell shaped Arkansas into a track powerhouse, and even garnered Fayetteville the title of "track capital of the world."

"The success of Coach McDonnell and the Razorback track and field program has been and remains a source of pride for Razorback fans, the university and the entire state," Chancellor John White said.

McDonnell planned to stay in Fayetteville and would continue to coach part-time.

"I'm not going anywhere," he said. "If I can give any advice or give any help, I'd be glad to...Once a Razorback, always a Razorback, and that's what I am. And that's what my athletes are. I see some of them sitting here and they were NCAA Champions and Olympic Champions, but they are still Razorbacks."

For the Razorbacks he left behind, McDonnell's legacy was a continual motivation as his athletes sought the level of success he expected.

"It's like the biggest motivational speech he's ever given, without even speaking a word," junior sprinter J-Mee Samuels told the Morning News. "I know this team is going to give it all we've got. We always have, but we're going to give it that extra boost. I'm going to dedicate these next few races to him. He deserves it."

JOHN

MCDONNELL

BY
THE

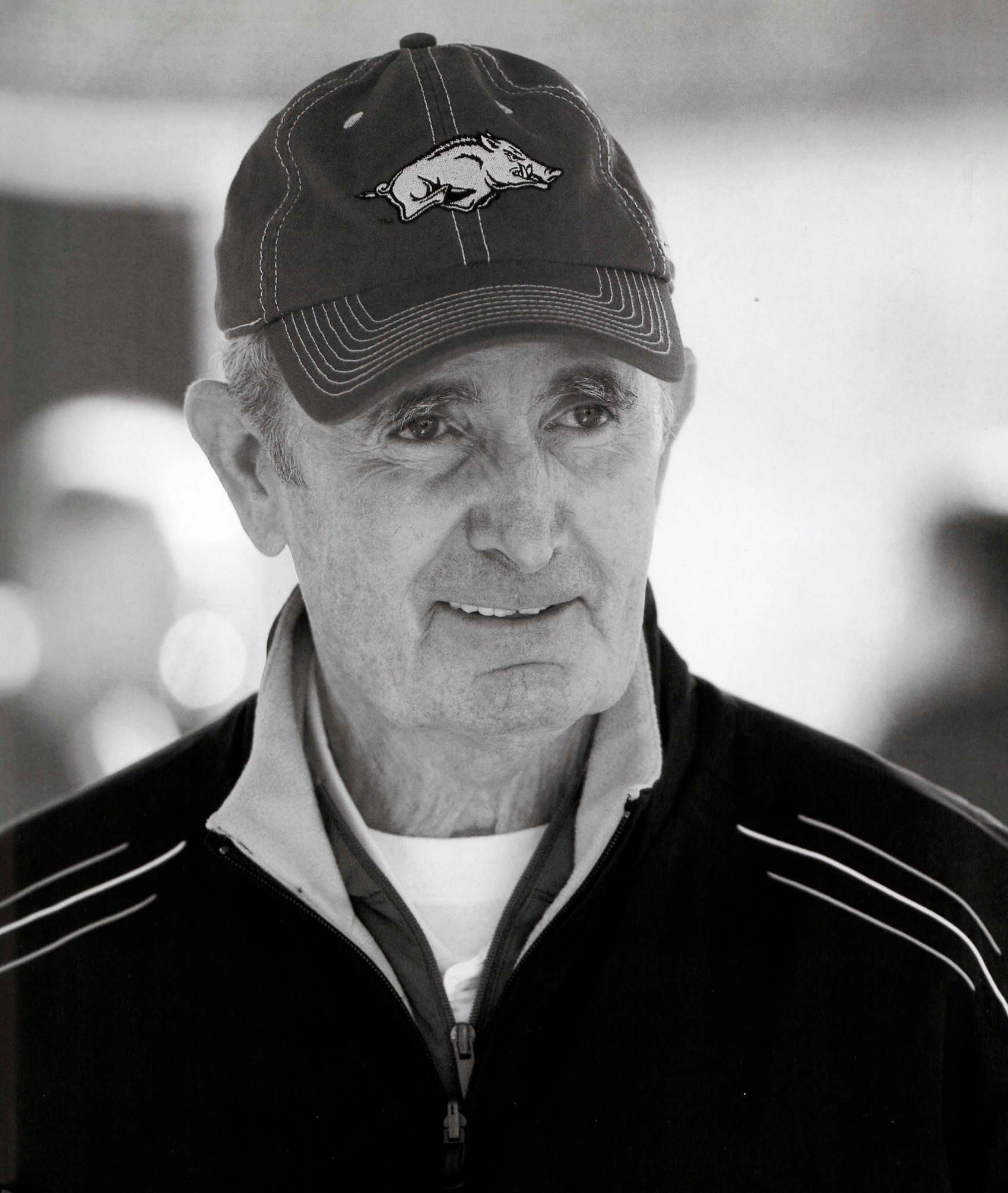
numbers

36

YEARS AS
HEAD COACH

652

ALL-AMERICAN
SELECTIONS



84 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS SINCE 1974 42 NCAA TITLES 23 OLYMPIANS COACHED 19/3 LAST YEAR UA DID NOT WIN A CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

a season of sports

SHAK

MARCH 2-26, 2007

SEPTEMBER 11, 2007

NOVEMBER 23, 2007

NEW FACES IN THE MIX FOR UA BASKETBALL



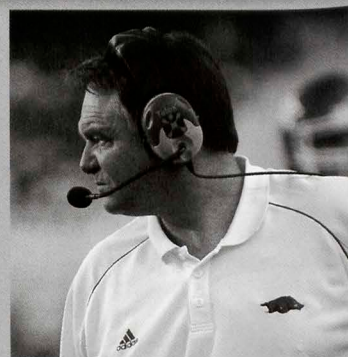
The men and women's basketball programs were slammed with rumors when Lady'Back coach Susie Gardner resigned on March 2, 2007 and coach Stan Heath was fired on March 26. The search for replacements began and the buzz in Arkansas got louder when the UA hired Dana Altman, only to have him renege on the deal after 26 hours. Finally Louisville's Tom Collen took the head spot for the Lady'Backs and the University of South Alabama's John Pelphrey became the 12th head coach for the Razorbacks.

JEFF LONG ARRIVES TO REPLACE A LEGEND



After a very secretive search, Chancellor John White announced the hiring of Frank Broyles' replacement: Jeff Long, University of Pittsburgh athletic director. Long took over the reins on January 1, the day Broyles officially stepped down. "I couldn't be more excited about the opportunity to follow coach Broyles... and start cheering for the Razorbacks," Long said.

HOUSTON NUTT GOES FROM RAZORBACKS TO REBELS



A sea of controversies and allegations had surrounded the Razorback football program and its leader, Houston Nutt, for months, even years. The debate about whether Nutt could effectively lead the Hogs raged throughout the state. The conflict came to an abrupt end when Nutt announced his resignation only three days after the Razorbacks defeated eventual national champions, LSU in a triple-overtime game. Five days later, Nutt was hired as head coach of the Ole Miss Rebels and in the weeks that followed his departure, defensive coordinator Reggie Herring left the Hill as well.

SHAKEUPS

DECEMBER 11, 2007

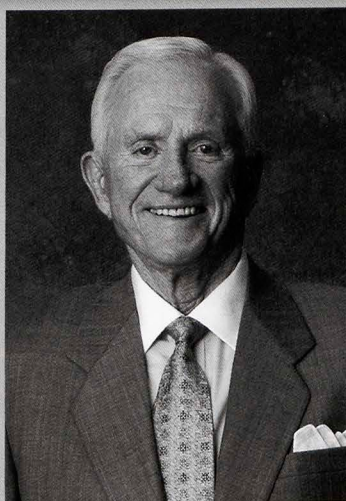
BOBBY PETRINO LEARNS TO CALL THE HOGS



Following Houston Nutt's exit, the search began for a new head coach. During the two-week hunt, rumors circulated of attempts to lull Auburn's Tommy Tuberville away. But on December 11, news broke that the new head coach was Bobby Petrino, former head coach of the Atlanta Falcons. Petrino had been with the Falcons for only 13 games before joining the Razorback nation, in what was one of the shortest stints for a non-interim coach since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger.

JANUARY 1, 2008

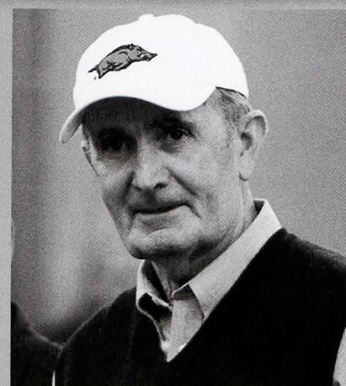
BROYLES LEAVES SOME BIG SHOES TO FILL



After serving the UA for half a century, Athletic Director Frank Broyles announced his plans to retire. He officially stepped down the first day of 2008, but planned to still be active in assisting with university fundraising. "For nearly 50 years, I have considered it a privilege to serve this university as a coach and an athletic director," Broyles said. "It is the only job I ever desired to have."

APRIL 21, 2008

JOHN MCDONNELL PASSES ON HIS DYNASTY



In what was the final twist for the 2007-2008 sports season at the UA, heralded track and field coach John McDonnell announced his retirement after 36 years. "It's been a terrific ride," he said. McDonnell, who teared up during the emotional announcement, was the winningest coach in all of college athletic history and his name was synonymous with success on the field. He was the reason reknown athletes such as Alistair Cragg and Wallace Spearmon Jr. came to Arkansas. "I am his creation," Cragg said.

FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF A RAZORBACK LEGEND

JEFF LONG JOINS THE HOG NATION.

BY ALEX WILSON AND MELEAH GROSS

Fifty years could be considered a legacy. Enough time to witness 33 bowl games and six Final Four tries. Enough time to please or displease thousands of fans. Enough time to establish yourself as an icon for an entire state.

On January 1, 2008 that icon stepped down, as Jeff Long replaced Frank Broyles and his 50 years of service to the UA. A press conference welcomed Long to the UA family.

"I can't begin to describe to you my feelings of excitement to be here," Long said. "I'm just thrilled to be here at the University of Arkansas getting ready to lead the program that Frank Broyles has built over some 50 years. It is a daunting task but I am excited to be here and I am excited to get started."

Long's resume was filled with a string of successful positions in athletic administration at over half a dozen programs such as the University of Oklahoma, Michigan and Pittsburgh. Former chancellor John White made it clear how he felt about the decision.

"Certainly, finding a successor to a legend is a daunting responsibility. Especially when the person sought is entrusted with a state treasure such as Razorback athletics," he said. "Jeff is an established leader with a track record in success with honor. He understands the role of intercollegiate athletics at major public research universities. He is positioned to raise the bar even higher for Arkansas athletics, inside and outside of competition."

Long's first weeks on campus presented a challenge from the moment he accepted the position. With the resignation of former head football coach Houston Nutt, Long began the search for a fitting replacement that would enhance the program he was still getting used to.

"I know the first question many of you will ask is how am I going to fill Frank Broyles' shoes," he said. "I asked myself that question and I didn't get concerned until I got here and saw just how big Coach Broyles' feet are. The obvious answer to that question is that I cannot possibly fill Coach Frank Broyles shoes. I am honored to be offered this position of leadership that he has held, and I am humbled at the opportunity to do so."

Long's experience in athletic administration was an important asset from the beginning to achieving his goals and those of the University.

"I promised Chancellor White when he gave me this opportunity that I would do everything in my power to continue to build upon the tremendous academic and athletic tradition that has been established here at the University of Arkansas. I was impressed deeply by the support of Razorback fans, not only throughout Arkansas but in Razorback fans that extend throughout the country and the region. The SEC is obviously considered the strongest athletic conference in the nation from top to bottom in every sport. That's an exciting challenge for me."



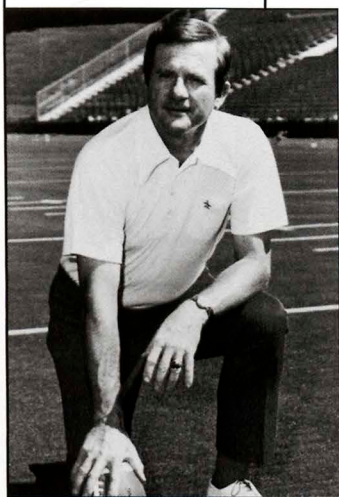
Jeff Long holds a press conference in the Broyles Athletic Center. Prior to coming to the UA, Long served as athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh.
PHOTO: COURTESY OF CHRIS BRYAN

FRANK BROYLES

A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME

1957

Broyles accepts job as Arkansas football head coach



1960

Second SWC Title

1959

Broyles wins his first SWC Title with the Razorbacks. The Hogs finished with a 9-2 record

1962

"The Big Shoot Out"
Arkansas vs. Texas
President Richard Nixon in attendance at Razorback Stadium



1967

Broyles inducted into Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame

1961

Cotton Bowl vs. Duke, lost with a final score of 7-6
Third SWC Title

1962

Sugar Bowl vs. Ole Miss
Hogs defeated 10-3

1966

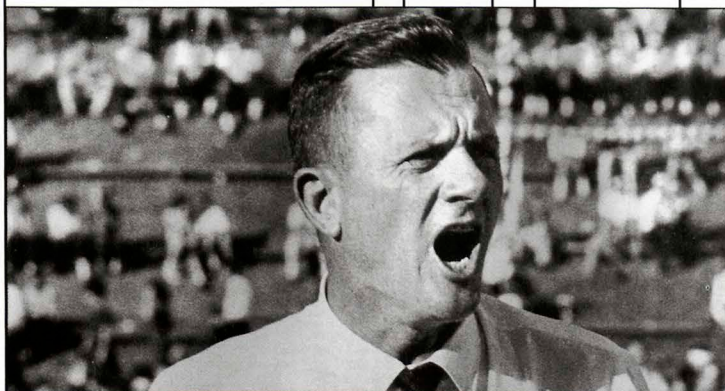
Cotton Bowl vs. LSU
Razorbacks lost 14-7

1964

National Championship Title
The Razorbacks were the only team to go undefeated through the regular season and a bowl game

1965

Cotton Bowl vs. Nebraska, 10-7 victory
10-0 regular season
22 game-winning streak



1973

Broyles replaces George Cole as Athletic Director
Hires John McDonnell as cross country coach

1974

Hires Eddie Sutton as basketball coach

1976

Cotton Bowl vs. Georgia
Hogs win 31-10

1968

Sixth SWC Title
Hog's only loss all season was to Texas



1957-1960

1961-1970

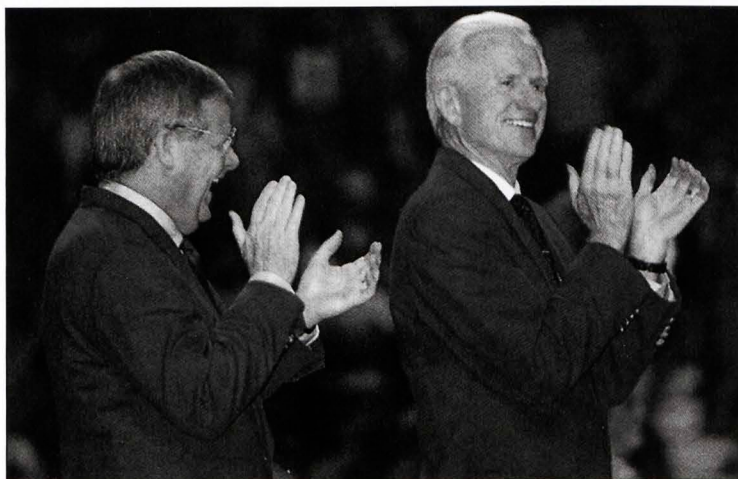
1971-1980

1983
Hires Nolan Richardson as basketball coach, making Arkansas the first major southern university to hire a black coach

1984
Hires Ken Hatfield, a former Arkansas player, as a replacement for football coach Lou Holtz, who was dismissed in 1983

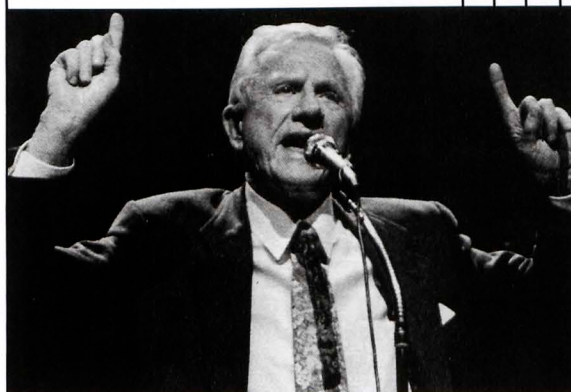


1990
Promotes Jack Crowe from offensive coordinator to head coach. Moves Arkansas from the SWC to the SEC



1993
Walton Arena opens as the new home of the Razorback basketball team, with a seating capacity of 19,200

1997
Fires Crowe after Arkansas loses to Division I-AA
Hires Danny Ford as head coach after season



1994
Nolan Richardson's basketball team wins NCAA Championship

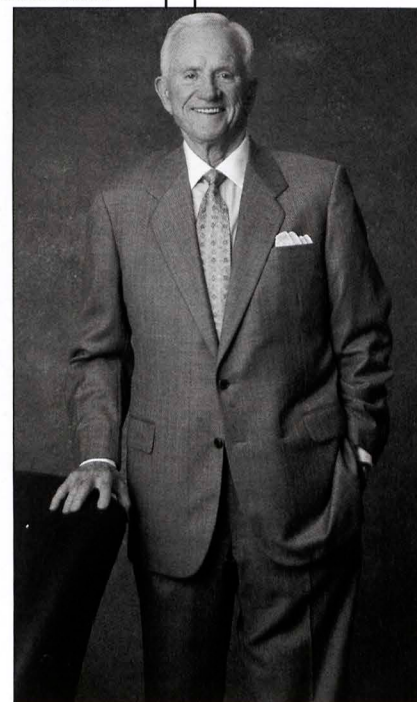
1997
Fires Ford as football coach
Hires former player Houston Nutt

1998
Longest-tenured Division I athletic director (after retirement of Rutgers' Fred Gruninger)

2000
Opens Randall Tyson Track Center
5 consecutive NCAA Indoor Track championships

2002
Fires Nolan Richardson
Hires Stan Heath

2001
Reduces games played in Little Rock after expansion of Reynolds Razorback Stadium

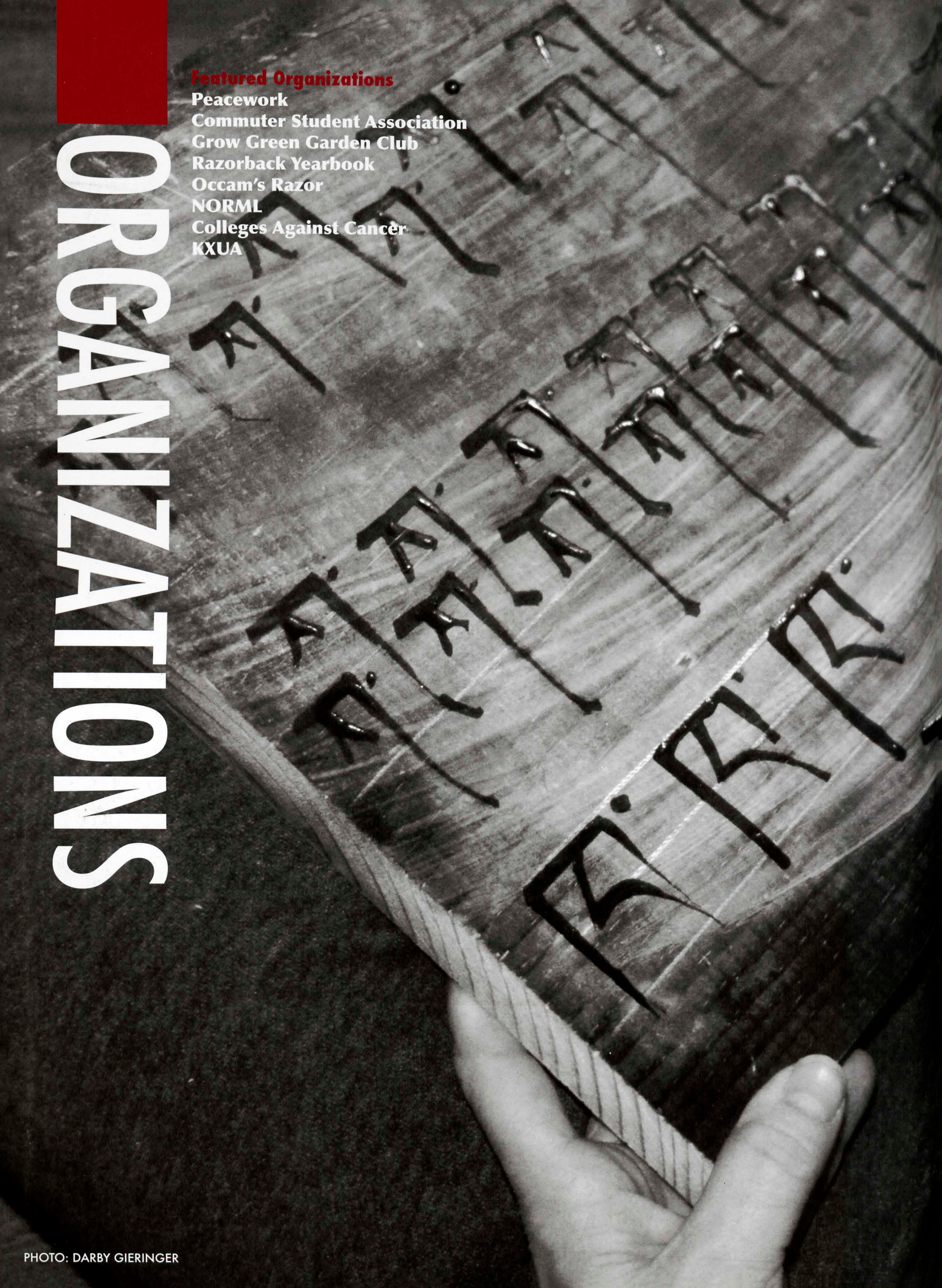


2007
Announces retirement after 16 years as head football coach and 34 years as athletic director, effective on Dec. 31, 2007

1981-1990

1991-2000

2001-2007



ORGANIZATIONS

Featured Organizations

Peacework

Commuter Student Association

Grow Green Garden Club

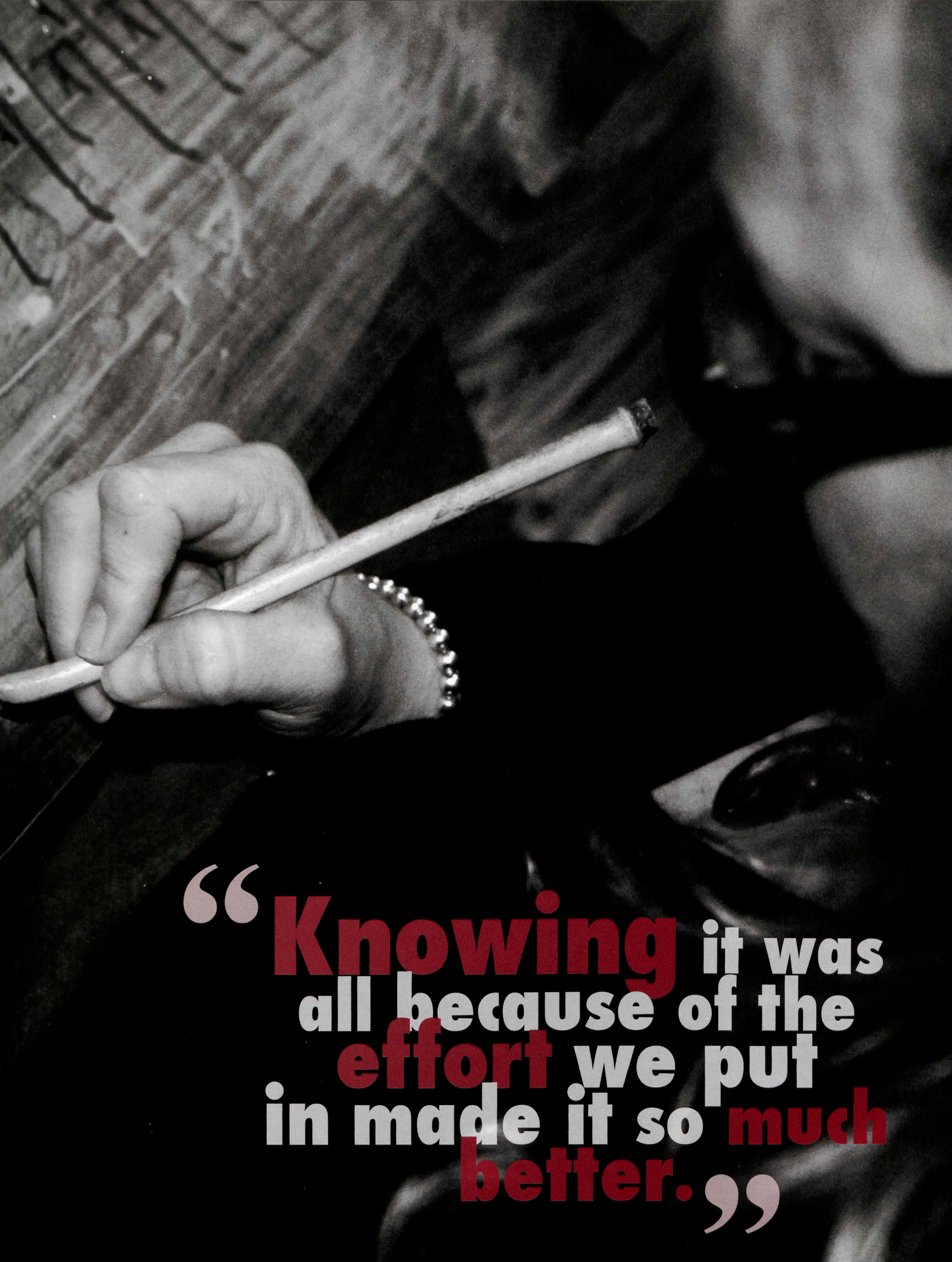
Razorback Yearbook

Occam's Razor

NORML

Colleges Against Cancer

KXUA



“**Knowing** it was
all because of the
effort we put
in made it so **much**
better.”

LEFT: Members of Peacework traveled to the jungles of Belize to help with projects based on their own skills. Engineering students built a well, while business students did research.

BOTTOM: UA students carry Fayetteville in their hearts even while abroad, giving local schoolchildren in Belize a crash course in the Hog call. PHOTOS: COURTESY

BELOW: Dripping with sweat, Arkansas students work to help out the local community in Belize. Peacework allowed students from different disciplines to use their individual skills for service projects.



STUDENTS TRAVEL ABROAD FOR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE AND PEACE OF MIND.

Peacework began its first year on the UA campus after a group of about 50 students teamed up with professors in the College of Arts and Sciences and formed a study abroad program in Dangriga, Belize.

Mac Stephen, the former president of Peacework and a student who went on the trip to Belize, said that students from all the colleges went to Belize and did things for the country based on their own skills.

"Students from the College of Engineering built a well and students from the Business College did research," Stephen said. "I went down there kind of on my own to set up a pre-med system. I worked with the manager of the Anglican School System and got to meet with lots of interesting people, like the former president of Belize and foreign ministers."

Peacework came to be when all the students came back and worked with professors to establish themselves as a Registered Student Organization. With the RSO title, Stephen said, they would be able to get more help fundraising. They received several donors and sponsors and the project started catching on.

Schools started contacting Maria Redford, who was heading Peacework and acting as president. She and many others, like Rachel Duncan, worked hard and deserve the credit for establishing Peacework, Stephen said. Duncan took off during the spring 2008 semester to go live in Belize and coordinate everything for the summer 2008 Peacework trip.

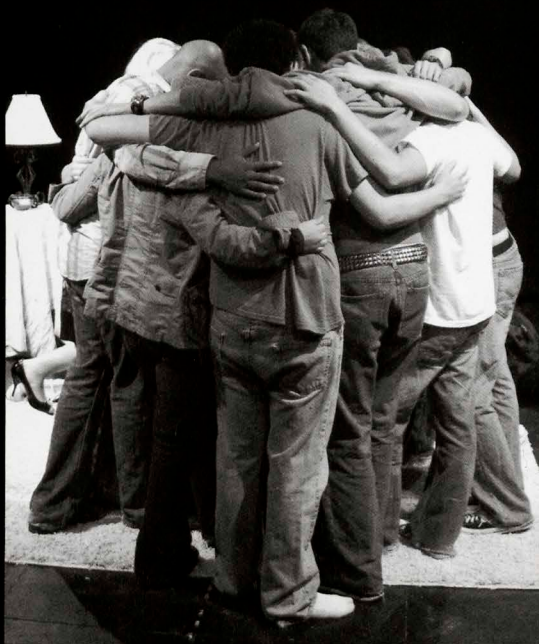
Belize was chosen as the "pilot site" for Peacework for many reasons. Among other reasons, English is the official language of Belize and it is geographically

close, allowing "students and faculty to travel to Belize more frequently and with greater ease than they could many other developing nations."

Although Stephen was not able to participate in Belize during the 2008 summer because he was taking the MCAT, he said he "has a feeling that Peacework is going to grow a lot."



PEACEWORK

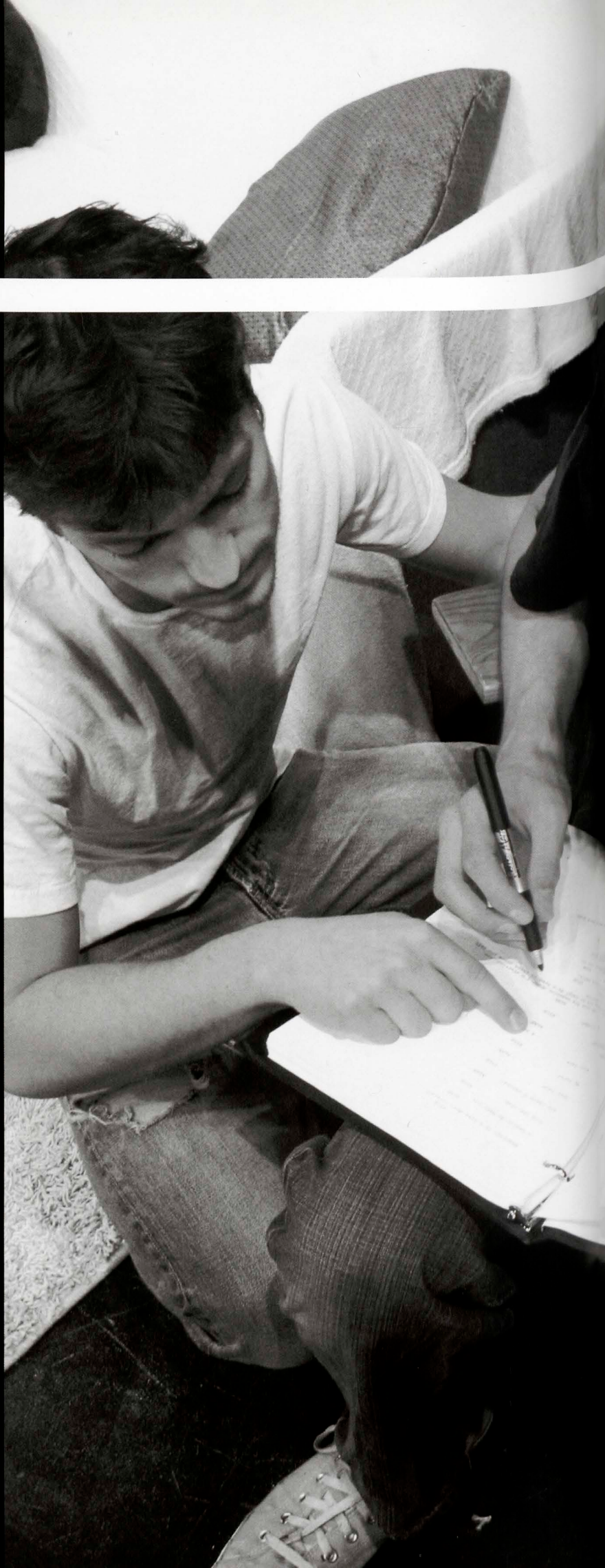


TOP LEFT: The cast and crew for the Not-A-Penny production *Form* share a group hug before their first show.



ABOVE: Junior Whitney Goodyear and junior Justin Cunningham share a laugh in character during the student show *Form*.

RIGHT: Junior Morgan Ayres and senior Adam Douglas discuss a lighting cue in the script for *Form*.
PHOTOS: HELEN CHASE





BY HELEN CHASE

DRAMA STUDENTS WORK TO PUT ON THE FIRST ALL-STUDENT UA PRODUCTION IN YEARS.

Transformers conventions, one-night stands and a play based on a film dubbed “the worst movie ever made:” It’s all in a day’s work for the students involved with Not-A-Penny Productions.

While the University Theatre produced their main-stage season, drama students worked independently to produce their own shows. Many went to back-to-back rehearsals for the University show *Our Town* and the Not-A-Penny show *Form* for several weeks in the fall. *Form*, written by senior drama major Adam Douglas, was produced in Kimpel 404 in October 2007.

“We want to give undergrads a better chance to express themselves as artists,” Sam Swanson, senior drama major and vice President of Not-A-Penny said. “It also gives us a chance to do pieces that haven’t been done before, such as *Form*.”

The cast, crew, designers and director of the show were all undergraduate students.

“The great thing is that, as undergrads, we’re getting a lot more experience than I think many undergrads [at other universities] do,” said Swanson. “We learn how to think on our feet and how to manage money.”

However, there are some drawbacks to all-student productions.

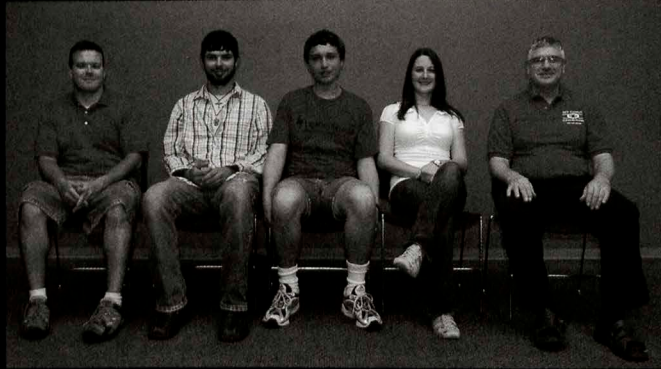
“We don’t know what to do in many situations,” Swanson said. “Also, we don’t have the same respect as the University Theatre does, it’s hard to reserve space and we don’t have as much financial backing. We’re definitely putting on ‘underdog’ productions.”

Junior Kelsey O’Dea, who was one of the actresses in the Not-A-Penny show *Form*, agreed.

“With really no budget, we found ourselves getting clothes from our own closets and making the set out of pieces from our own living rooms,” O’Dea said. “I think that’s partly what made it such a great payoff in the end. When the show finally came together and we had people laughing and enjoying themselves, knowing that it was all because of the effort we put in made it so much better.”

NOT-A-PENNY PRODUCTIONS

Christopher Allen, president of the Commuter Students Association, distributes information about CSA during Razorbash in the Union Mall. The RSO was created to give commuter students a voice on campus.
PHOTO: COURTESY



First row L to R: Scott Loomis, Lukas Wigington, Chris Allen, Tiffany Killian, Larry Burge



RSO DEVELOPS TO GIVE LARGEST GROUP OF STUDENTS ON CAMPUS A VOICE.

When Sylvia Scott and Susan Stiers moved from UA Student Involvement in August 2004 to Off Campus Connections, one of their priorities was to develop ways to help the largest student population on campus, the more than 10,700 unrepresented commuter students. However, direct student involvement has since changed that through one UA student's effort to organize and direct the Commuter Student Association.

"What I saw in the 1990s was a few students who struggled with the then Off Campus Student Association," said Scott, director of Off Campus Connections.

In the past, commuter students had little chance for their voice to be heard about such problems as parking, food service or how to find close-to-campus housing, he said.

"However, since Chris Allen volunteered to take hold of the Commuter Student Association reins, the group as a whole has now gained campus governmental representation," Scott said.

During Allen's first CSA meeting, he had two junior female students from Macedonia volunteer to join him in his effort, and by a nudge of his determination, the three of them began to move the organization's squeaky wheels forward inch by inch.

Nadica Koskarovska and Sandra Popova volunteered to be the first CSA co-treasurers. Allen and his two volunteers, with assistance from Scott and Stiers, wrote a new CSA constitution and soon gained RSO recognition.

"The new CSA group started by addressing the inherent problems of most commuter students," said Stiers, assistant director of Off Campus Connections.

The CSA member numbers increased from zero beginning the fall term of 2006 to 10 active members with 30 total members by the end of the spring 2007 semester under Allen's watch.

By fall 2007, CSA had increased its active members to 20 with about 300 on its UA membership listserve, through which all members received monthly invitations to CSA meetings and pertinent commuter information.

TRANSIT

RIGHT: GroGreen Garden Club members grew a variety of vegetables and flowers using their organic growing system.

BELOW: A GroGreen member cultivates his garden. The donated land plots were at the Arkansas Agricultural Research Center.
PHOTOS: LAUREN CARRIGAN



GROGREEN GARDEN CLUB GIVES STUDENTS FIRST-HAND EXPERIENCE AT CULTIVATING LAND.

The GroGreen Student Organic Farm gave the UA community a unique opportunity to experience sustainable and organic gardening.

Started in spring 2006, the club had about 15 active gardeners, Vice President Brian Sepko said.

"I got started because I wanted a hobby and stress relief," said Sepko, a doctoral candidate in electrical engineering. "It's very easy to garden. All you need is your time and effort."

Members were given plots of 20 feet by 20 feet land where they could garden alone or as a team, said Katie Winsett, a doctoral student in biological sciences.

Use of land located at the Arkansas Agricultural Research and Extension Center was arranged by faculty sponsor Curt Rom, a horticulture professor.

"My philosophy the first season was 'I'm going to throw these seeds in the ground and see what happens,'" Winsett said. "It was a great success. We learned a lot, including some things not do."

Winsett lead the club's involvement in Fayetteville's Mill District Farmer's Market.

"We discovered we can support the organization by selling produce," Winsett said. "It was really a natural progression."

Many club members volunteered a portion of what they grew to be sold at the market.

"It's gratifying to plant something, cultivate it and watch it grow," Sepko said. "It's been a very rewarding experience to see my produce being sold."

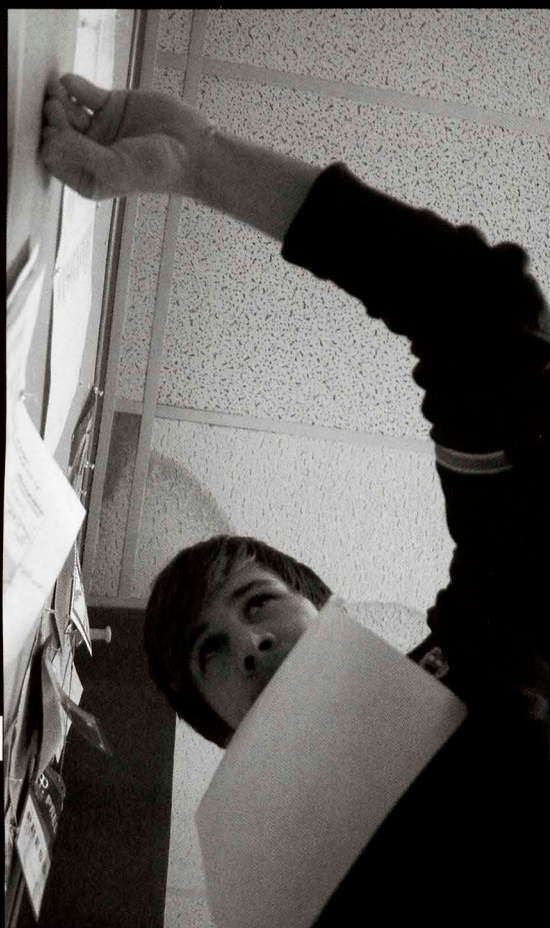
With the money from the farmer's market, the club could focus on building up the soil, which is essential in gardening without pesticides or fertilizers, Winsett said.

"Organic gardening takes a lot of planning because you can't do anything to fix it retrospectively," Winsett said. "You have to think of everything that could go wrong in advance."

Many club members had no prior gardening experience at all.

"I think I'm a prime example of someone who can walk in knowing nothing, completely separated from the gardening world and I've had a very successful garden," Sepko said. "Anyone can do it."

ALL NATURAL

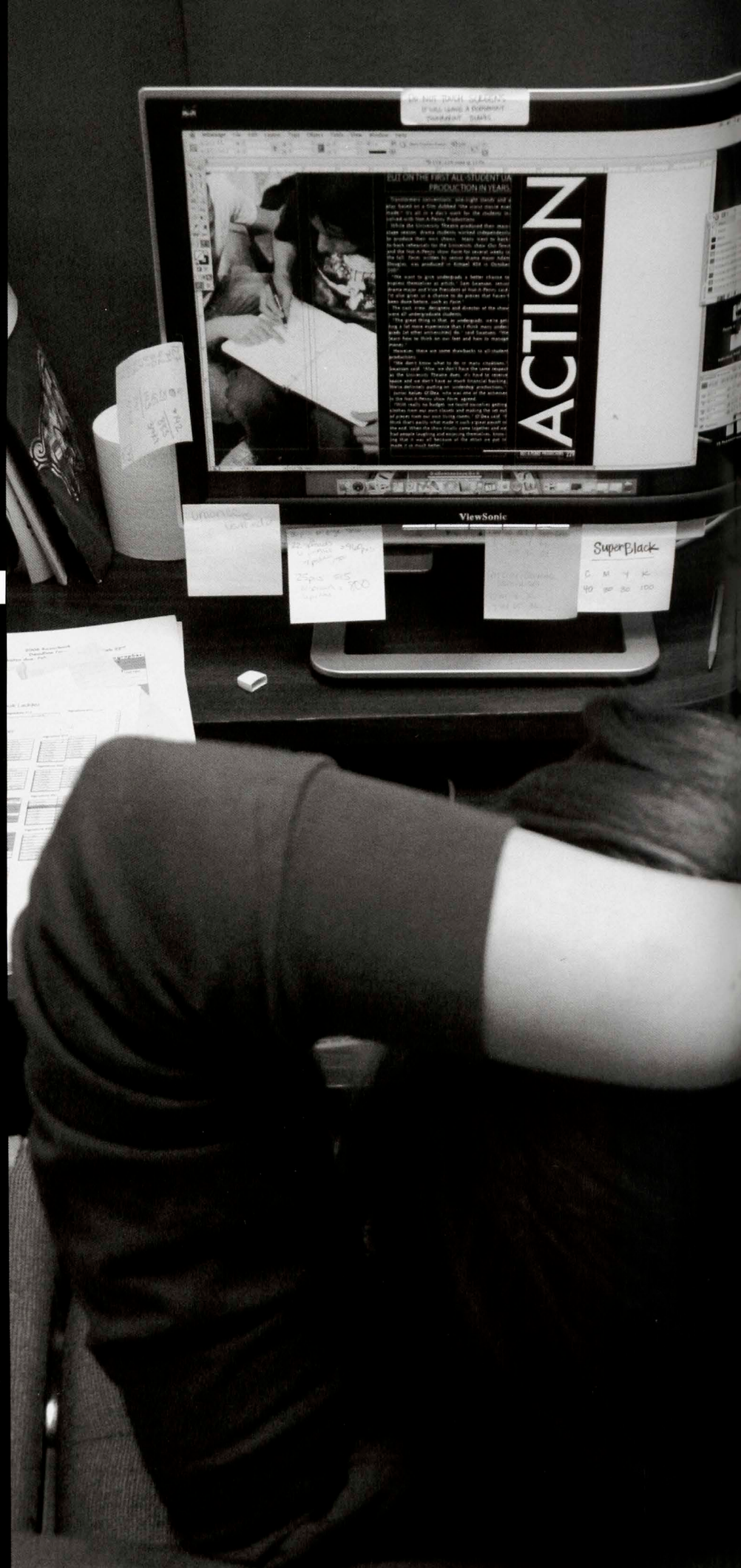


TOP: Freshman Reed Witherspoon hangs up the yearbook ladder. A ladder lists all the pages in the yearbook and what they will cover.



ABOVE: Working on a spread, freshman Melanie Messina and sophomore Helen Chase make corrections. "I worked on the yearbook in high school and was glad that I could continue that here," Chase said.

RIGHT: Co-editor Megan Garner works hard to finish a deadline. The Razorback staff had five deadlines throughout the school year.
PHOTOS: NICK CARTER



RAZORBACK STAFF RECEIVES PROOF THAT HARD WORK AND DEDICATION PAYS OFF.

"We're a Pacemaker finalist" glowed from the e-mail on the computer screen. In shock, the editor hurriedly searched the Internet for the confirmation. Jumping up and down, she made her way into the staff room to tell whomever she could find about the news.

Hours of work and dedication earned the 2007 Razorback yearbook nominations for the top national honors, The Pacemaker and Crown awards.

The Crown award is the highest recognition given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to a student publication, and had only been awarded to The Razorback three other times. It was only the

second time The Razorback had been considered for a Pacemaker award, which was considered the equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize for student journalism.

"I couldn't believe it when I found out we were nominated for both awards" co-editor Megan Garner said. "It's not something many staffs achieve. I'm so proud of what we've done; just being nominated feels like winning to me."

The 2007 staff included editor Mallory Smith and assistant editors Carolyn Finnie and Garner. Both Smith and Finnie graduated last year, but Garner is the 2008 co-editor for The Razorback, along with junior Shannon Sanders.

The editors wanted to be creative with the yearbook and try a different approach.

"Mallory, Carolyn and I decided we wanted to make this book different from all the other Razorback yearbooks," Garner said. "We wanted to modernize it and make it more in-touch with today's students. I think the response to this new approach has been great."

With such a positive response to their fresh techniques, the staff had no plans of returning to the more traditional format.

"We are doing a lot of original, great things to the book," assistant editor Helen Chase said. "I'm really excited about it because we have wonderful people on staff and really unique stories. Overall, it is a fantastic book and will appeal to anyone who opens it."

Trying to be innovative meant hours of hard work in the basement of Kimpel. But the national recognition and student appreciation made it a worthwhile job, Sanders said.

"I'm so proud of what this small group of students has been able to achieve," she said.

REFLECTIONS



Members of Occam's Razor, formerly called the Razorback Freethinkers, meet in the Union to discuss new ideas. The group was new to the UA campus and promoted an increased dialogue about religious issues.
PHOTO: COURTESY

NEW GROUP ON CAMPUS MAY HAVE CHANGED THEIR NAME BUT THE MESSAGE IS STILL THE SAME.

Occam's Razor, formerly known as the Razorback Freethinkers, had its first year as an official RSO on campus. Kevin Metcalf, current president of Occam's Razor, started the group in the fall semester of 2007.

According to the group's Web site, their purpose was to question the role of religion in society and promote reason, science and the freedom of inquiry in education. Two of the group's major goals were to question beliefs and increase dialogue about issues of religion. Speakers and live events were planned to help achieve these goals.

"So far we had the Atheist Alliance International event through live-stream video featuring Richard Dawkins and Sam Harris in September," Metcalf said.

Other speakers and presentations were also scheduled throughout the year. The funding for these events came from a variety of places.

"We do receive some funding from the University, as do all groups who apply appropriately," Metcalf said. "Most of our funds come from donations."

The group steadily gained members throughout the year and hoped that its overall message would reach the students in a thought-provoking manner.

"We have not received any negative communication from any group although some individuals have expressed their disapproval," Metcalf said. "Our group's common aspect is actually a lack of belief, not a common belief itself. Our members are varied from undergraduate political science to biochemistry and engineering to graduate students in physics or English Literature. We also run the spectrum from conservative to liberal views on politics."

Occam's Razor's first year on campus left a mark on the students as an informative organization looking to spread awareness on their views and attract potential new members.

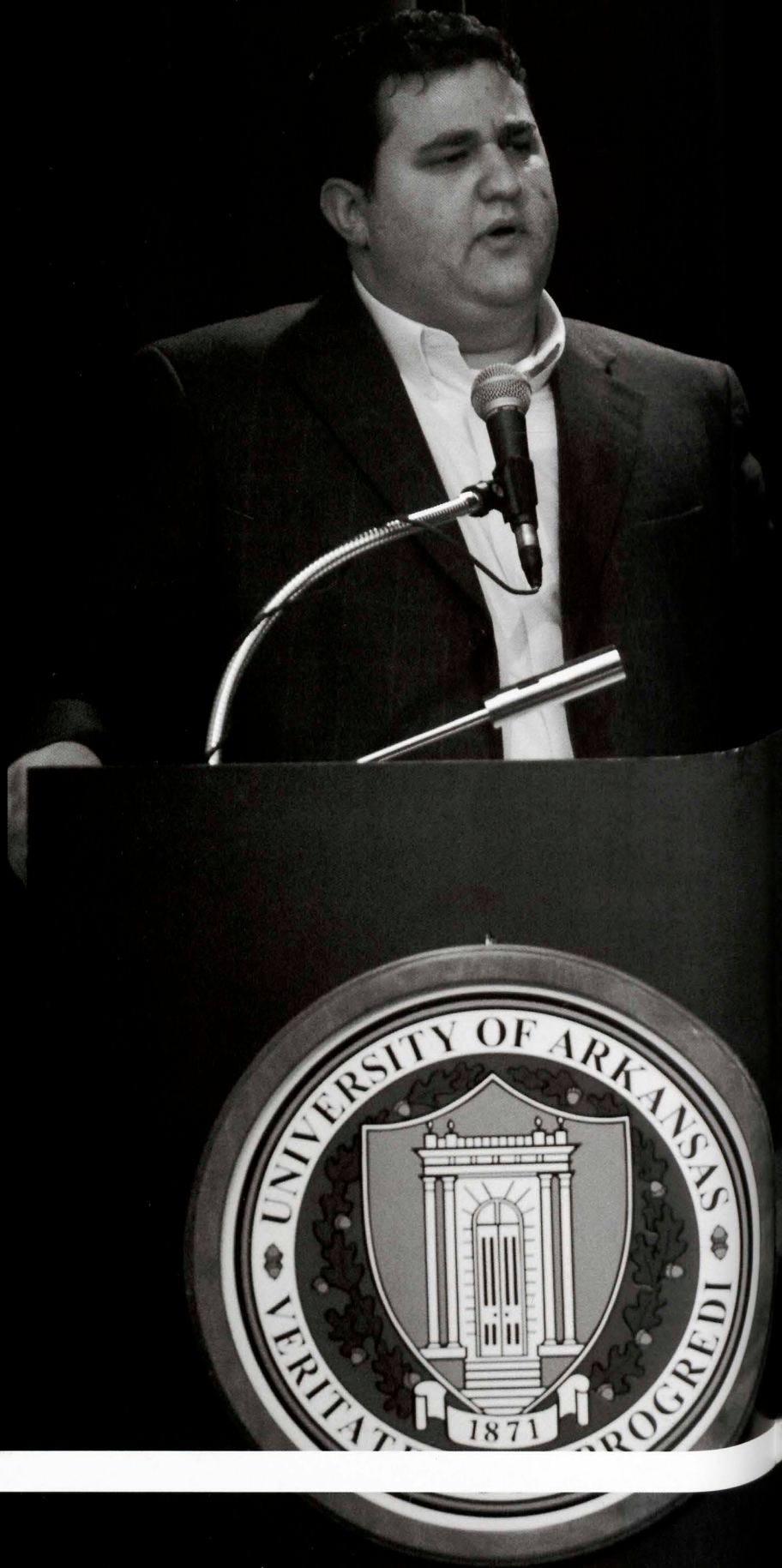
"We are a diverse group who want to ensure that freethinkers are able to enjoy the same rights and respect as anyone else," Metcalf said. "We are not different from other people except that we just don't believe in a revealed religion."

FREETHOUGHT

Mason Tvert, co-founder of SAFER, educates the UA student body of the effects of alcohol and marijuana. Tvert spoke in the fall of 2007 and was invited to the UA by NORML.
 PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



First row L to R: Derrick Hartberger, Justin Koonce, Casey Vickerson, Kaci Ward, Lena Tilton, John Fulton, Patrick Murphy; Second row: Ryan Boswell, DeShea Rigg, Rachel Moore, Alyson Adam, Ryan Dover, Michael Prince, Matt Holden, Lindsey Randall; Third row: Patrick Finley, Casey Bailey, Jordan Dickerson, Blake Sutton, Chase Brodrick, Adam Roos, David Oliver, Justin Selsor



BY ALEX WILSON

NORML SPEAKER RAISES QUESTIONS ABOUT MARIJUANA AND ALCOHOL POLICIES.

On Nov. 27, 2007, the UA chapter of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, hosted a speech in the Alltel Ballroom featuring Mason Tvert of Denver. Tvert was a co-founder of SAFER, Safer Alternative for Enjoyable Recreation, and served as executive director on its board of directors.

Tvert also worked to establish many initiatives on the reformation of marijuana laws in Denver. The latest was Initiated Question 100, which designated adult marijuana possession as a lower priority in Denver for law enforcement officers. While it was clear that officers would still crack down on drug abuse, this initiative looked to the city to enforce this new stance on a lower priority for cases in which small amounts of marijuana are found in the possession of adults.

"There's no doubt that if people choose to use marijuana instead of alcohol we would not have the same number of problems," Tvert said.

It was evident that Tvert, along with the rest of SAFER, presented a message of better alternatives outside the realm of alcohol, which had been a growing temptation among teens for decades.

"This is really about educating the public about the fact that marijuana is a less harmful drug than alcohol, and that it makes no sense to have laws that push people towards using the more harmful of the two," Tvert said in an earlier interview.

With more and more universities around the nation following suit in establishing organizations like NORML and SAFER on campus, the debate on whether or not marijuana was as harmful as society had been taught to believe grew every day.

Mason Tvert's visit to the UA was also an apparent indication of the level of determination and perseverance that organizations like SAFER and

NORML have in promoting awareness for these issues. NORML members worked to keep these concerns and others about marijuana popping up on the UA campus and on more and more campuses across the nation.

DEPT
OF
SOCIETY

BOTTOM: Mariana Story tells a fellow student about the Relay for Life, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Story and the other members of Colleges Against Cancer worked to promote cancer awareness across campus.

BELOW: Brochures, cups, pens and balloons decorate the Colleges Against Cancer table in the Union outside the food court. Members began promoting in February for the Relay for Life, an event that took place in April.

RIGHT: Students get free cups and more information about the Relay for Life at the Colleges Against Cancer table in the Arkansas Union. The event brought cancer survivors and supporters together. PHOTOS: NICK CARTER





BY ALEX WILSON

NEW STUDENT ORGANIZATION MAKES ITS WAY TO THE UA TO SPREAD CANCER AWARENESS.

An Internet find brought a new organization to the university campus after junior Stephen Sparks, a biology major, started a Colleges Against Cancer chapter at the UA.

"Colleges Against Cancer is a nationwide organization with more than 300 universities and was started in 2001 by three college students in Illinois," Sparks said. "I stumbled upon the organization this summer while looking for some organizations to volunteer for, and realized I could start CAC here. It didn't take long for the American Cancer Society to jump on board and from that we had our first meeting in September after being an RSO for a week."

Along with Sparks, Will Fraser, Jake Burns and Chaney Prock were among the founding members with Alexis Hurdle as the faculty sponsor. Despite the lack of initial funding from the UA, outside organizations helped Colleges Against Cancer maintain a solid foundation in its beginning stages. One such organization was the American Cancer Society, which worked with many organizations around the country in order to promote awareness for their cause.

The American Cancer Society's support along with the growing number of students participating in the new organization increased awareness across campus and allowed for more events to take place in the coming years. Events such as the Great American Smokeout, which was used as a way to look at the effects of smoking and lung cancer, gave students the opportunity to become involved with specific areas that might interest their needs and goals.

Along with lung cancer awareness programs, Colleges Against Cancer provided many other chances for students to sign up with the organization and get involved. The Relay for Life program was sponsored by the American Cancer Society and worked each year as a tool to bring survivors and supporters together in order to celebrate the value of life and promote the cause.

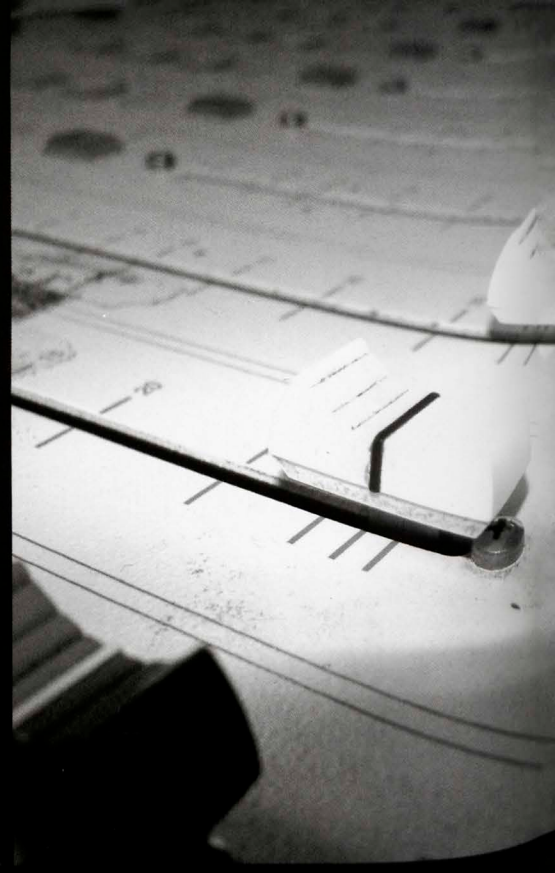
"This year, about 559,650 Americans are expected to die of cancer, more than 1,500 people a day," Sparks said. "In the U.S., cancer accounts for 1 of every 4 deaths. The numbers really make you stop and think. We are just trying to help beat this deadly disease one day at a time."

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BELOW: A student DJ speaks with a caller during one of the various segments produced daily by KXUA.
PHOTOS: GRACE GUDE



First row L to R: Jonathan Woodruff, Christay Davies, Stuart Feild, Raymond Burks, Rachel Marlow, Beth Ibrahim; Second row: Doug Shields, Quincy Ward, Jon Hency, Charles Sterner, Eric Jensen, Bo Counts



CAMPUS-RUN RADIO STATION PROVIDES MUSIC ALTERNATIVE FOR STUDENTS.

Have you ever wondered where the music on your radio's coming from? If you are tuned into 88.3 FM, it's being broadcast by your fellow Razorbacks from a tiny room at the top of the student union.

KXUA, the university's student-run radio station, began broadcasting in April 2000, although the groundwork to develop the station had been around since 1994, station manager Raymond Burks said.

"Our goal is to be an eclectic radio station with a wide variety of music and programming you won't hear anywhere else," he said.

During his three years with KXUA, Burks has been entertainment correspondent for the talk/variety show "Sticks and Stones" as well as a rotation DJ and has discovered some of the obstacles of running a student radio station.

"It is difficult to run a student-organized radio station because you want to be involved with every area and aspect of the station and that's when you realize that you are stretching yourself too thin," Burks said.

"It's all a learning experience. Learning how to deal with employees, dealing with volunteers, dealing with the pressure of a job that doesn't end."

Something KXUA has been doing to make the station more accessible is airing live music streams on the Internet and providing downloadable podcasts of certain shows. The station is also reaching out to the public by having DJs post about their shows and the music they play on a blog which has gotten hits worldwide, promotions director Eric Jensen said.

"We call it 'random awesomeness,'" he said. "It has about anything you want on it."

Jensen joined KXUA in September 2006 and is known on air as DJ E.J.

"It rolls off the tongue pretty quickly," he said.

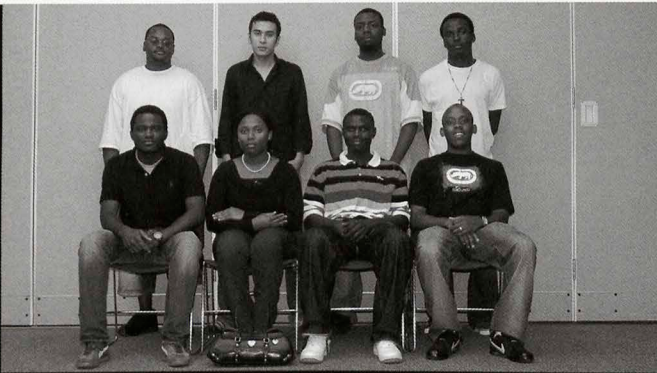
KXUA also brings music to UA students through concerts, such as the Spoon concert which it co-promoted. The station also worked with the Live Music Commission, an RSO, to bring free live shows to campus. Bringing bands to campus is a perk not only for students, but for KXUA employees because it creates the opportunity to meet some of the artists whose music they play.

"The most memorable thing for me was interviewing the '80s Pop duo, Boy Meets Girl, for a two-hour feature show highlighting their entire career as singers and songwriters," Burks said. "I thought it was a great way to highlight a fun one-hit wonder who has lots more to offer beyond just that one song they were known for."

KXUA 88.3 FM

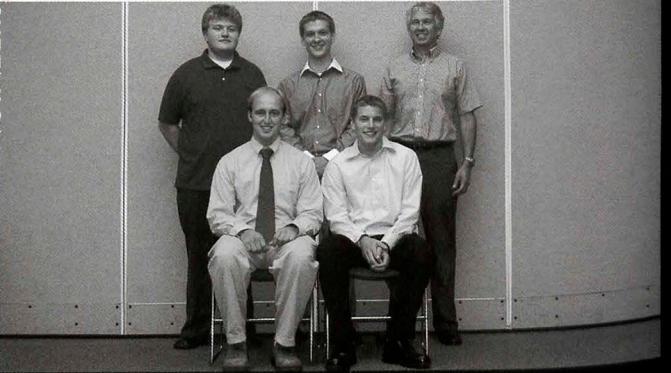
ORGANIZATIONS

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



First row L to R: Bonifacio Sessa, Shanique Murray, Richard Senessie, Fortune Mubor; Second row: Avery Rogers, Mohamed Boudhoum, Quincy Ward, Ibrahim Konteh

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS



First row L to R: David Serfass, Mathew Lewis; Second row: Johnathan Conley, Chris Deal, Rick Couvillion

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE



Tori Adams, Chris Allen, Jacqueline Bennie, Justin Boevig, Tyler Bone, Black Burckart, Jake Burns, Andreas Chen, Sara Christensen, John Davis, Alex Fitzhugh, P. Carter Ford, Megan Francis, Luke Fries, T. Brett Gilbert, Adam Glasier, Christine Grosso, Chase Grounds, Ben Hale, Jonathan Hicks, Alex Hoge, Jacob Holloway, Brent Johnson, Andrew LeNarz, Tammy Lippert, Ryan Mattiza, Megan McClellan, Mitch McCuistian, Ryan Miller, Devyn Moore, Phil Neri, Jonathan Powell, Sarah Ribble, Chelsea Rose, Caleb Rose, Jong Shin, Mary Smith, Melissa Tuttle, Kelsey Winchester, Stephanie Woodruff, Tom Zhang

ASG EXECUTIVE BOARD



First row L to R: Tammy Lippert, Nate Looney, Rebecca Bradley, Dick Watkins, Mattie Bookhout

CAMPUS GREENS



First row L to R: Taraf Abu Hamdan, Becca Odom; Second row: Thomas Rice, DC Perman, Bernard Sullivan

CHI EPSILON



First row L to R: Royce Floyd, David Clement, Trent Ellis, Steven Beggs, James Luedecke

ARKANSAS TRAVELER



First row L to R: Anna Nguyen, Pamela Acosta; Second row: Amanda Wells, Bart Pohlman, Kimber Wenzelburger, Gentry Lassiter, Brian Washburn

ASSOCIATION OF
COMPUTING MACHINERY



First row L to R: Dameon Rogers, Andrea Horton

BLACK STUDENT
ASSOCIATION



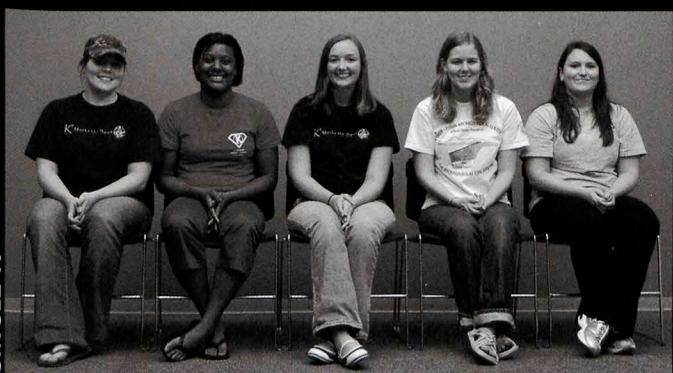
First row L to R: Candace Carter, Yolanna Carter, Shakita Baxter, Tina Fletcher, Olivia Ware; Second row: Safarie Moore, Kasey Carolina, Amber Williams, Sumer Burnett, Andrea Horton, Antonio Brown

BETA UPSILON CHI



Ben Adams, Jason Aist, Graham Akers, Nathan Allen, Eric Barnes, Ben Barr, Stephen Barthel, Adrian Beirise, David Bingaman, Brad Blessen, Will Blitch, Jack Branscum, Scott Brenner, Gareth Bridge, Brad Brown, Jon Brown, Ryan Burton, Tripp Cashion, Blake Chism, Lucas Cooper, Scott Cordell, Seth Cordry, Philip Crabtree, Marcus Cranford, Wes Cunningham, Jeremiah Dennis, Jordan Difani, Daniel Dodd, Joey Duffy, Bo Dutton, Lee Dykes, Brandon Edwards, Tyler Elms, Travis Fink, Drew Fitzgerald, Daniel Dodd, Connor Greene, Adam Gronwald, Brad Hall, Hunter Hampton, Bryan Harris, Luke Holland, Jordan Hurst, Mike Jacobs, Andrew Jones, Joe Kane, Mark Kella, Aaron Kestner, Simani Kigweba, John Kushniroff, William Maddox, Cy Martin, Trey McCarley, Drew McElroy, Tanner McGinty, Taylor Mills, Andrew Mofelt, Josh Mohline, Daniel Morgan, Seth Murdoch, John Morris, Chad Nealy, Connor Newth, Matt Nutt, Jesse Parker, Keaton Parker, Kevin Parker, Nick Pavay, Blanton Pullen, Ben Rector, Aaron Ricca, Brad Ringler, Jesse Schulte, Connor Scogin, Bo Scott, Joel Scott, Cory Sexton, Caleb Sieck, Konrad Siemek, Joel Skinner, Korey Smith, Jacob Smith, Andrew Snyder, Eric Specking, Eric Staples, Nathan Strayhorn, Lowell Taylor, Anthony Terril, Jay Thorpe, Alex Timpe, Cass Trumbo, Chris Venable, Issac West, Guy Wilcox, Chris Wylie, Scott Zarse

CIRCLE K



First row L to R: Ronda Lewallen, Cassandra Ellington, Lauren Clark, Emily Voight, Carla Bourke

CROP, SOIL &
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
ASSOCIATION



First row L to R: Franklin Lyons, Landon Ries, Luciano Jaureguy; Second row: Sanjeev Bangarwa, Greg Siuls, Ryan Doherty

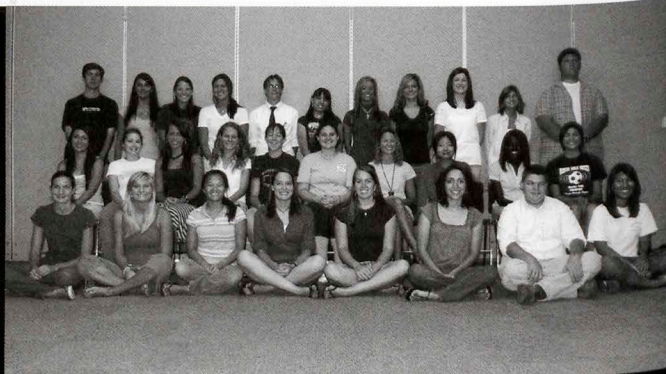
ORGANIZATIONS

ETA SIGMA PHI



First row L to R: Meg Motley, Michelle Zompakos; Second row: Alex Simpson, Keenan Cole

GAMMA BETA PHI



First row L to R: Lyndsay Schroder, Samantha Buckmaster, Whitney Tharp, Whitney Armstrong, Chelsea Link, Meghan Anderson, Lucas Harrington, Julia Nguyen; Second row: Antoinette Grajeda, Amanda Lee, Bryttani Johnston, Lindsey Brown, Kalisa Erny, Jessica Gahr, Lisa Skinner, Tomoko Wakana, Aeisha Smith, Alex Mejia; Third row: Mark McCollum, Laura Kochneiser, Rebecca Wall, Suzanna Area, Vincent Audon, Ibelisse Lafuente, Kasey Barber, Jessica Sutton, Kate Daniel, Megan Milawski, Randall Long

HORTICULTURE CLUB



First row L to R: Katy Rutledge, Frances Wilson, John Gradner, Keisha Smallwood, Brooke Bonham

HILLEL



First row L to R: Aaron Millstein, Orit Farkas, Debora Farkas, Zohara Moralli, Pamela Philippsborn

INFORMATION SYSTEMS GRAD STUDENT ASSOCIATION



First row L to R: Tracy Sykes, Jamie Newell; Second row: Hillol Bala, Viswanath Venkatesh, Xiaojun Zhang

INSPIRATIONAL SINGERS



First row L to R: Patrick Moore, Garrett Jones, Anthony Sinbandhit, Dana Williams, Joann Kelly, Angela Courage, Jordan Green, Torrey Eason, Kara Arcana, Sarah Allen, Kissa Williams, Lyndi Modica, Marsha James; Second row: Candice Davis, Ashley Morgan, Precious Wright, Kirstyn Day, Jemel Parker, Bradley Diggs, Cassie Ballew, Shakita Baxter; Third row: Rachael Turner, Va'Meshian Boyette, Josie McConnell, Avia Peters, Wes Weston, Donald Blagg, Matthew Gaines, Corderro Baxter, Lukas Wigington, Trey Thrower, Cameron Strickland, Dana Groves, Brittany Short, Briana Davis, Natalya Walker

GAMMA ETA



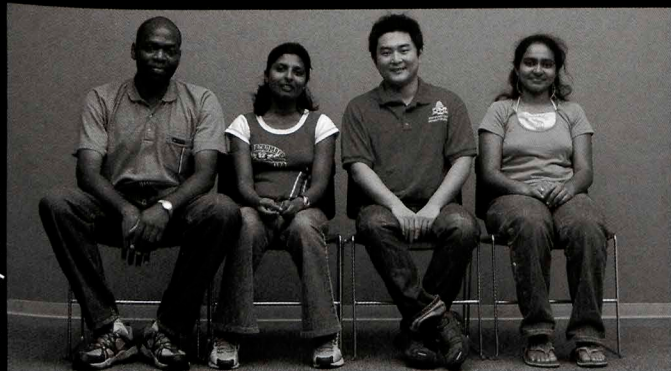
First row L to R: Mayra Farias, Ammie Bryan, Vanessa Stewart, Erin Knapp, Danielle Hasty; Second row: Jennifer Olmedo, Kelly Frost, Tarah McConnell, Candice Casey, Rosa Puga

GREEK LIFE FACILITATORS



First row L to R: Natalie Norman, Caroline Nardi, Elizabeth Busby, Jordan Steinhaus, Page Daniel; Second row: Chelsea Rose, Kendra Johnson, Whitnee Boyd, Tammy Lippert, Spencer Lucker, Laura Akin; Third row: Seth Jewell, Chelle McKenzie, Sarah Lawson, Dick Watkins, Julie Jewett, Hillary Swanton, Amanda Cook

IMAPS/CPMT



First row L to R: Alphonse Kamto, Susan Jacob, Yang Liu, Gayathri Jampana

IMPEACH FOR PEACE



First row L to R: Scott Gradner, Rafael Arciga, Abel Tomlinson, Amanda Tomlinson, Fernando Garcia

LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS



First row L to R: Isaac Cortes, Fernando Garcia, Luis Vule-rio; Second row: Jazmin Berlanga, Brenda Hernandez, Ana Aguayo, Rafael Arciga, Erin Knapps, Hilda Villafranca; Third row: Andres Chipollini, Luis Manjarrez, Frank Berlanga, Humberto Hayoral, Jose Aguayo-Herrera, Jorge Andrade, Gustavo Perez-Sandi

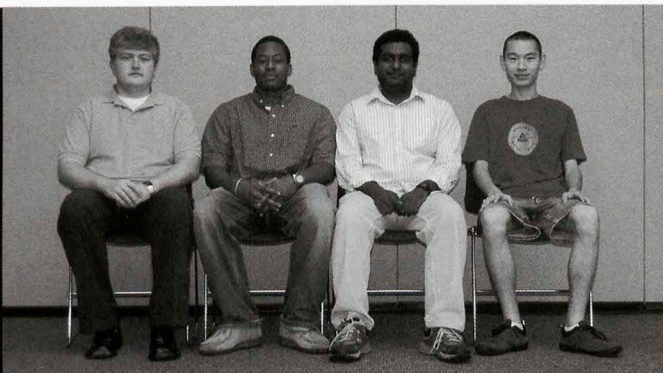
LIVE MUSIC COMMISSION



First row L to R: Bo Counts, Doug Shields, Eric Jensen, Beth Ibrahim, Charles Sterner, Jon Hency; Second row: Jonathan Woodruff, Christay Davies, Quincy Ward, Raymond Burks, Stuart Feild, Rachel Marlow

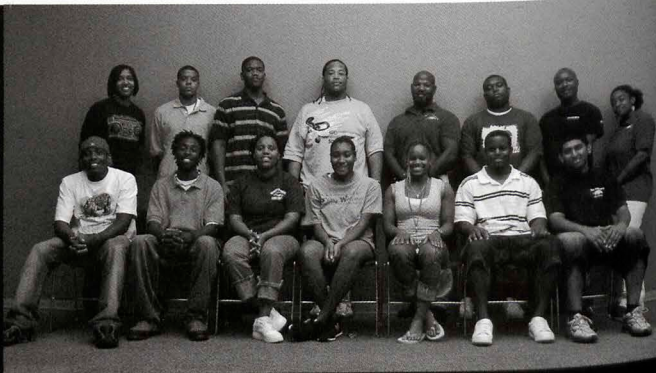
ORGANIZATIONS

MATERIALS RESEARCH SOCIETY



First row L to R: Johnathan Conley, Stephen Charter, Emil Fred, Jiang Wu

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS



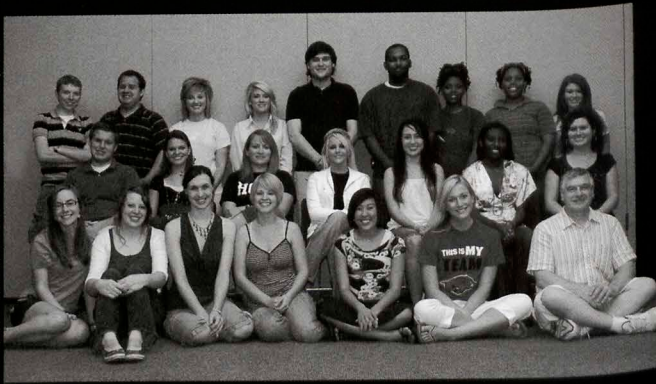
First row L to R: Fortune Mubor, Dexter Josh Freeman, Safarie Moore, Ashley Artis, Shalunta McCuin, Chris Walton, Vitesh Patel; Second row: Avia Peters, Chase Truttling, Bryan Cox, Jose Morfa, Julius Morehead, Erik Johnson, Obadia Kegege, Andrea Horton

PRE-VET CLUB



First row L to R: Kimberly Santos, Emily Hickman, Holly Minard, Kathryn Murphy, Emily Shottuck; Second row: Anna Stewart, Katie Heagler, Courtney Templeton, Tiffany Killian, Chris Allen, Jeremy Powell

RAZORBACK YEARBOOK



First row L to R: Grace Gude, Jessica LeMaster, Helen Chase, Kaytee Jenkins, Xuan Huynh, Taylor Adams, Larry Burge; Second row: Cody Hildebrand, Courtney Campbell, Lauren Carrigan, Christina Pinkerton, Antoinette Grajeda, Roshunna Howard, Shannon Sanders; Third row: Darren McNeill, Spencer Presley, Brittni Sammons, Whitney Goodyear, Hamilton Hedrick, Stephon Latham, Kay Ruiz, Safarie Moore, Megan Garner

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION



First row L to R: Stephanie Burch, JJ Green; Second row: Niki Northfell, Tera Thompson

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS



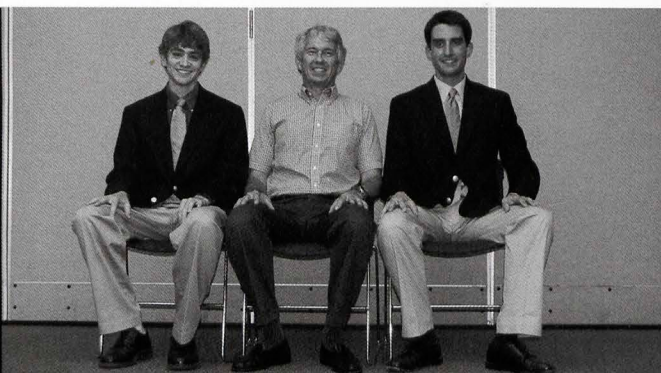
First row L to R: Lizbeth Rostro, Fernando Garcia, Andres Chippolini, Isaac Cortés, Jose Aguayo-Herrera, Samantha Ostra, Lyda Zambrano, Jose Castro; Second row: Caesar Rostro, Gustavo Perez-Sandi, Luis Valerio, Frank Berlanga, Aung Khating, Ricardo Cortés, Raul Pulido

PHI MU ALPHA



First row L to R: Jack Sallee, Joseph Ralston, Levi Carpenter, Brian Sours, Kiley Barter, James Abrahamson, Gerren Jackson; Second row: William Bauldwin, Ryan Schleiff, Matthew Yancey, Tyler Eck, Charles Spann, Mark Henderson, Brandon Boykin, Wesley Richardson; Third row: Lance Grigsby, C.J. Morris, Alex Simpson, Jeremy Bushony, Juan Garcia, Joshua Cunningham, Eric Garcia, Shelby Kifer, Dustin Wallace, Lee Larry

PI TAU SIGMA



First row L to R: Van Thompson, Rick Couvillion, Philip Thrift

STUDY ABROAD STUDENT ASSOCIATION



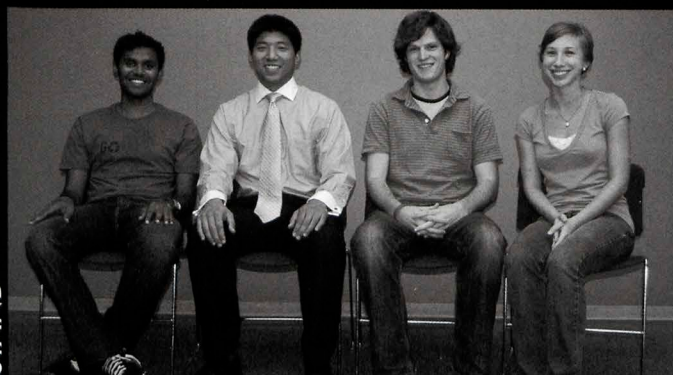
First row L to R: Rachel Williams, Maria Redford; Second row: Will Scoggins, Aleshia Young, Stephen McCrary

STUDENTS ADVOCATING STRONGER SISTERHOOD



First row L to R: Jazmin Hamilton, Tina Fletcher, Colby McKinney, Amber A. Williams, Amber E. Williams, Lauren Wilson; Second row: Charessre Woods, Cachét Shorter, Ashanti Hearn, Avia Peters, Summer Johnson, Shakita Baxter, Shondolyn Sanders, Meredith Kinsey, Gina Alley, Natalya Walker, Safarie Moore, Marsha James, Andrea Horton, Catherine Campbell

STAND



First row L to R: Mervin Jebaraj, Thomas Vo, John Terry, Lindsey Irion

UATV



First row L to R: Carson Roncketto, Marci Manley, Kate Luck, Lindsay Ulmschneider; Second row: Daniel Phillips, Janet Breda; Third row: Justin Gloor, Blake Sebo, Chris Jackson, Robert Duncan, Lindsay Fields

GREEK LIFE

Interfraternity Council

Alpha Gamma Rho
Farmhouse
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Iota Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Pi

National Panhellenic Council

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Omicron Pi
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Beta Phi
Zeta Tau Alpha

National Pan-Hellenic Council

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Beta Sigma
Zeta Phi Beta

Greek Organizations

GAMMA
Greek Life Facilitators
Hot Pink Ribbon
New Greek Council
Order of Omega
White Ribbon

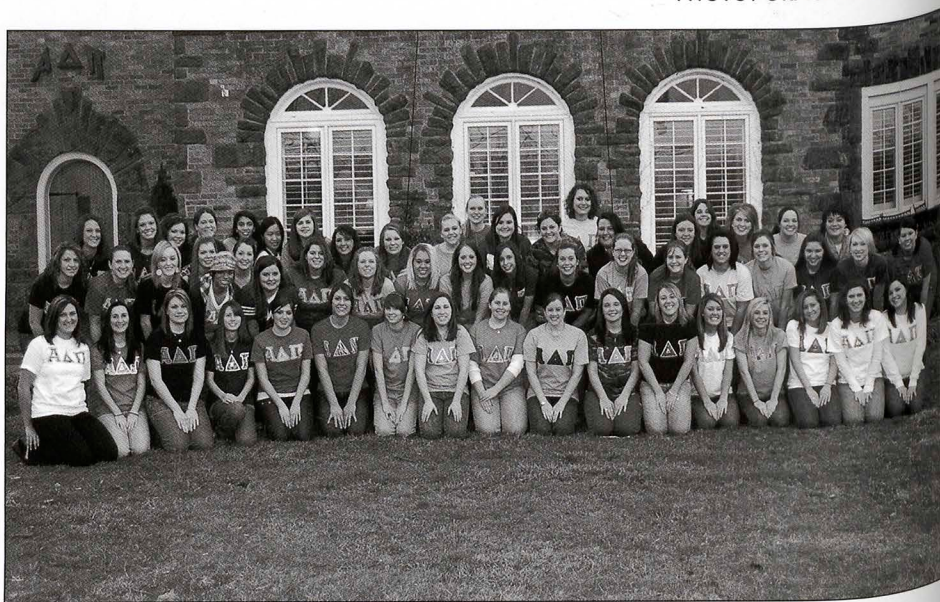


“The friendships
and relationships
last forever.”

Tori Adams, Heather Ali, Meghann Ashley, Lacey Barnett, Jacqueline Bennie, Bryanne Bert, Brittany Bizzell, Myra Blackshire, Bailey Melia Ilaoa Boyd, Brittany Elizabeth Brown, Meredith Brown, Juliette Burks, LeighAnn Buxton, Laura Carpenter, Jacqueline Ann Carter, Lauren Carter, Rusher Channing, Laura Chen, Sara Christensen, Melanie Claassen, Brittany Crittenden, Candice Kaye Cunningham, Juliana Loraine Curtis, Erin Davidson, Rachael Davis, Melissa Lauren Day, Tiffini Denzik, Danielle DePinto, Aubree Driscoll, Jamie Kara Dunn, Laura Dyrhood, Tarabeth Echols, Jesse Frazier, Amber Ghor-mley, Katie Gilliard, Shannon Victoria Goforth, Alison Goodsell, Rae Etta Grassle, Heather Gussy, Megan Harp, Natalie Harp, Jillian Kathleen Harper, Lauren Elizabeth Harrison, Bethany Hatcher, Marissa Hawkins, Carolina Hazman, Lauren Hesseltine, Kelly Horton, Heather Hugen, Jessica Hurst, Callie Jackson, Lauren Kempton, Hannah Kimbrough, Biz Klessig, Megan June Kutmas, Gracie Lambright, Amanda Larsen, Virginia Lehner, Betsy Leopard, Lisa Li, Lauren Lilley, Kymberly Lochhaas, Sarah Logsdon, Ashley Lowry, Caitlin Malone, Elizabeth Ann Manard, Leslie Marpe, Jandy Mathais, Kristen McCaffery, Suzannah McCord, Paisley Anne McKinney, Kelsey McQueary, Rachael Meissner, Whitney Morrison, Amy Morrow, Ruthie Murray, Andrea Myers, Laura Myler, Monique Navarre, Betty O'Connor, Brooke Ohlen, Jenna Palmer, Kelly Parker, Amanda Peterson, Ember Phillips, Jamie Leigh Pierce, Stephanie Pierce, Lauren Roberts, April Robson, Chelsee Dawn Rogers, Lauren Rogler, Robyn Rosenber, Syndey Ross, Christine Salmon, Elizabeth Sanders, Jetta Schirner, Olivia Shipman, Amanda Simson, Mallorie Ann Sloan, Jackie Smith, Kylie Smithson, Melodie Todd Straughan, Samantha Sturm, Dabney Thomas, Chelsea Thompson, Katie Todd, Melissa Tuttle, Nikki Walker, Mykel Wallace, Terrica Weatherford, Ciara Wei, Kaitlyn White, Ashley Wiedower, Kaleigh Wilcox, Taylor Wilson, Lindsay Wyatt, Amy Zornes

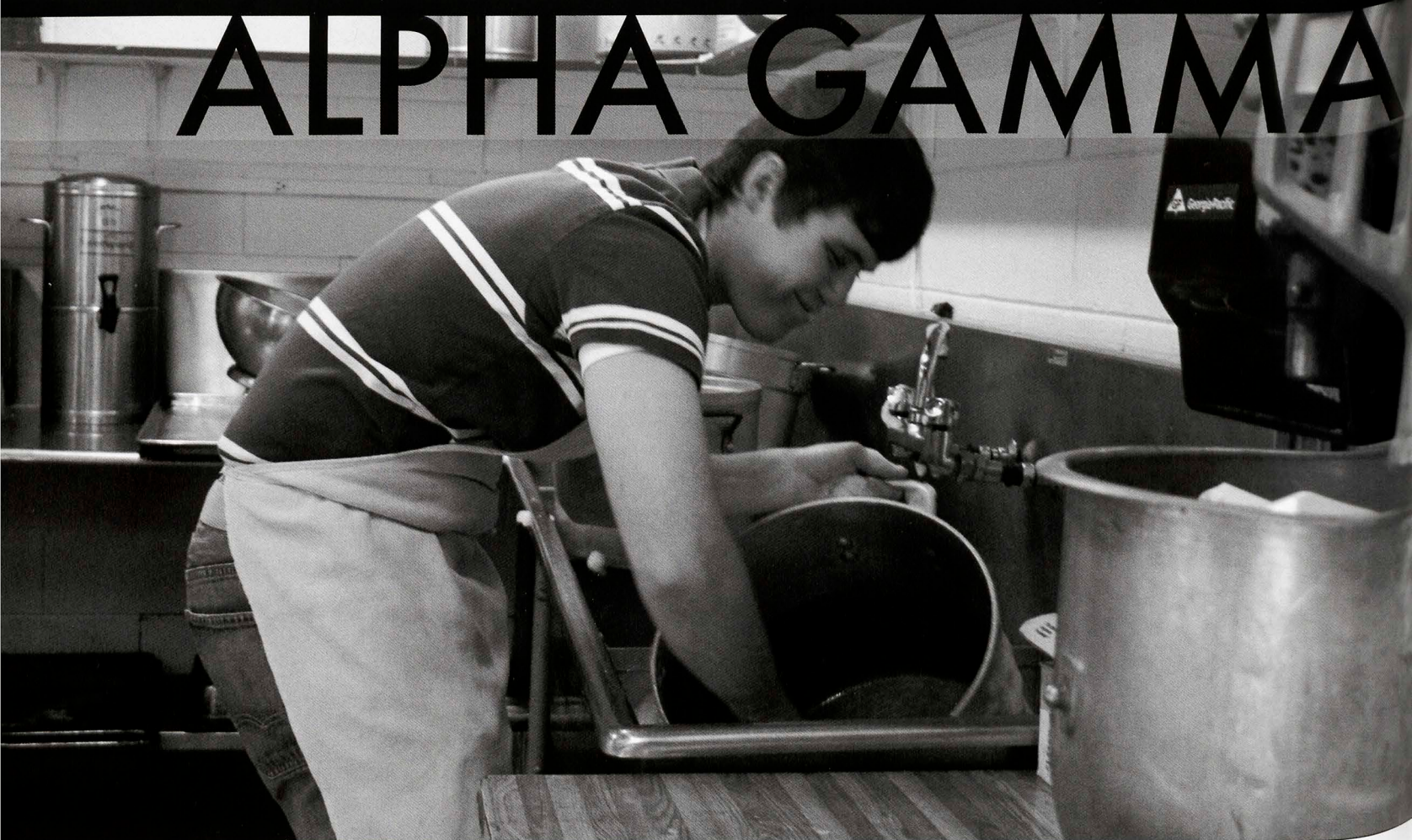
Proudly displaying their letters, members of Alpha Delta Pi show their spirit during a pep rally. Members used signs, poms and noisemakers to show their Razorback pride.

PHOTO: GRACE GUDE



NICKNAME: ADPI MASCOT: LION
PHILANTHROPY: RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE

ALPHA GAMMA



ALPHA DELTA PI

RHO

NICKNAME: AGR SYMBOL: SICKLE, SHEATH AND CRESCENT
PHILANTHROPY: BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER



Christopher Alexander, Blake Allen, Kyle Avey, Reece Bailey, Grant Ballard, Ryan Boggs, Jon Collum, Wes Curry, David DaVault, Brandon Davis, Jack Davis, Ryan Denne, Sam Dickey, John David Dudley, Alex Freeman, Christopher Gifford, Cody Green, Michael Guillory, Jarrod Harris, Chance Holland, Tristan Hudson, Matt Hughes, Kyle Kittelson, Benjamin Levie, Grant McGinnis, Nathan Morton, Austin Pratt, Tyson Privett, Daniel Quinn, Raymond Quinton, Fendley Ragland, Randall Ragon, Peter Ratliff, Christopher Riggs, Dan Robinson, Christopher Rodgers, Bryan Rowland, Cody Schwieso, Jason Schwieso, Jesse Schwieso, Braden Skelton, John Patrick Stewart, Nathan Sullivan, Mitchell Thomas, Jeremy Walcker, Matthew Walker, Chris Warhurst, Christopher Weller, Charles Williams, Jacob Williams, Jacob Wooley, Max Wyss

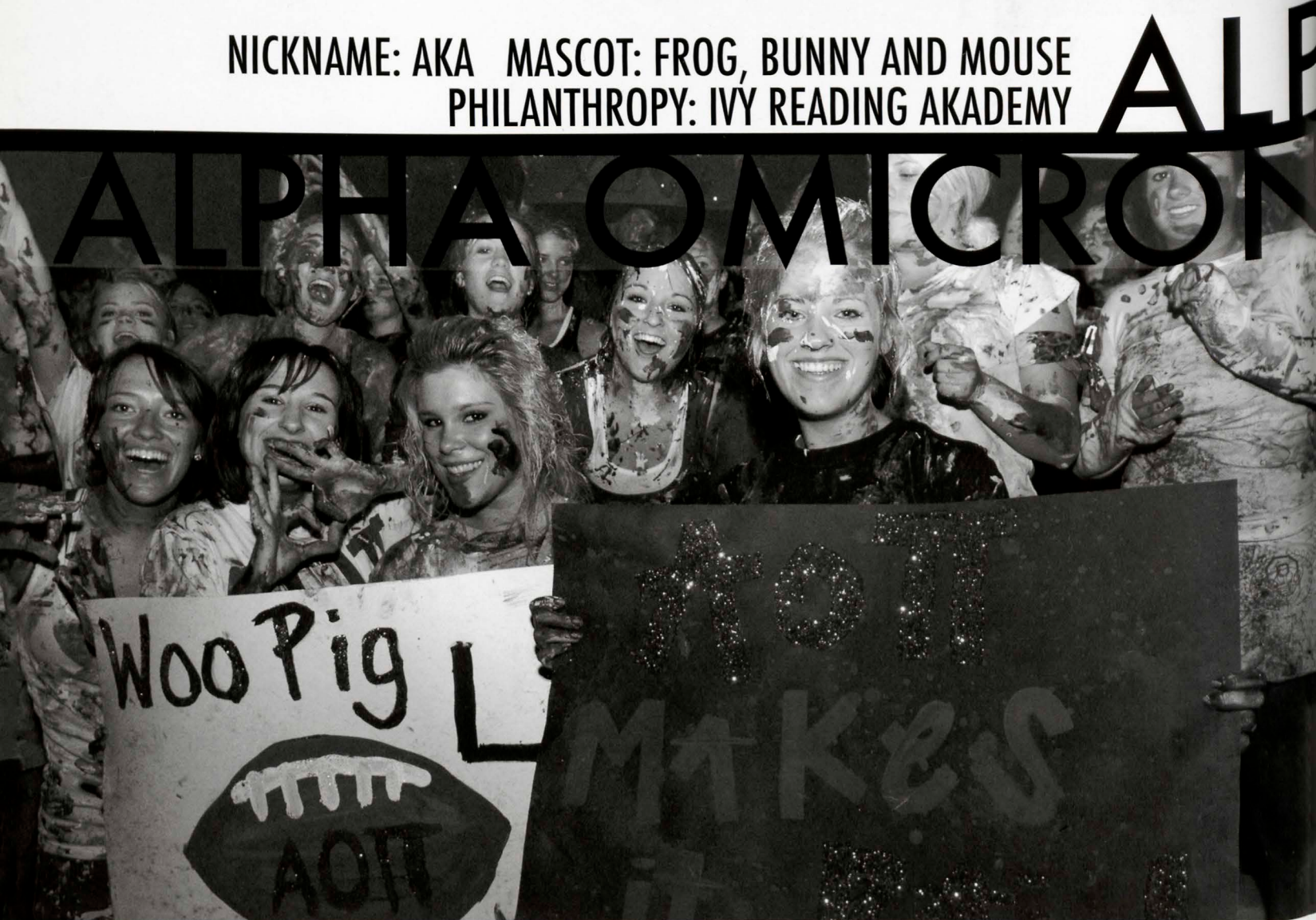
A member of Alpha Gamma Rho tidies up by putting on an apron and scrubbing the pots and pans. AGR members were the unofficial caretakers of Tusk, the UA mascot.
PHOTO: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha strut their stuff during the NPHC Homecoming step show. Members worked for weeks preparing their routines.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

Mallory Barker, Lalda Nicole Blair, Kasey Carolina, Mary Chu, Brittney Dennis, Tina Fletcher, Chanta Givens, Teqienna Hawkins, Teshekia Hawkins, Sade Hayman, Soi Inthavong, Amanda Jones, Meredith Kinsey, Fredisha Manning, Melisa Monts, Caisha Murry, Bridgette Noble, Kimberly Smith, Brittney Vaughn, Amber Wesson, Amber E. Williams, LaShunta Williams, Shalamar Yarber



NICKNAME: AKA MASCOT: FROG, BUNNY AND MOUSE
PHILANTHROPY: IVY READING AKADEMY



HA KAPPA ALPHA

P NICKNAME: AOPI MASCOT: PANDA
 PHILANTHROPY: AMERICAN JUVENILE ARTHRITIS ORGANIZATION



Drenched with paint, Alpha Omicron Pi members still show their spirit during a pep rally. AOPI was the newest sorority on the UA campus.
 PHOTO: GRACE GUDE

Kirbi Allen, Janelle Amos, Hope Argo, Courtney Beaty, Sidney Bennett, Tiffany Berkemeyer, Lauren Bland, Britany Booker, Catherine Breland, Olivia Burnett, Adrienne Burris, Amanda Cains, Becca Caldwell, Sami Cavallaro, Kate Cristenbury, Christina Cobb, Ashley Collins, Elizabeth Cone, Whitney Cooper, Frances Crawford, Alyssa Cunningham, Olivia Daniel, Andrea Delicati, Allison Dent, Ellen Diebold, Courtney Duhamel, Sarah Duncan, Robin Edwards, Rebecca Elliott, Jessica Feinman, Kim Fermaint, Zarah Fortune, Megan Franklin, Stacy Gadeke, Emily Gammill, Sarah Gammill, Jordan Garrett, Sarah Gavin, Brianna Geels, Elizabeth Gehrki, Audrey Gibson, Kayleigh Goodner, Jessica Graham, Heather Gray, Samantha Gregory, Nikki Griffin, Stephanie Grise, Rylee Grover, Carrie Harwood, Laura Haviland, Paige Heflin, Sarah Hojnacki, Jenna Holzhauser, Taylor Hopper, Reaves Hornibrook, Tressa Horton, Karrie Huber, Ashley Hutchins, Bethany Hutchins, Kristen Jeffery, Ashley Johnson, Holly Johnson, Maggie Johnson, Hannah Jordan, Kate Jordan, Erica Kenney, Julianne Koch, Hope Lofton, Kelcie Lewis, Morgan Lindley, Tammy Lippert, Caroline Mallory, Tori Manning, Lauren Massey, Ashley McGeehee, Claire McKinney, Tara McMahan, Lauren McNatt, Meredith Moore, Stephanie Moore, Lizzie Mountain, Brittany Murphy, Meagan Murphy, Julia Nguyen, Macee Nolan, Micah Nolan, Sarah Noland, Katy O'Connell, Monica Parrish, Emily Pearson, Maggie Pearson, Brook Perry, Saylor Prather, Jill Prislowsky, Aimee Pruett, Savannah Reading, Shannon Rehm, Amber Relic, Sarah Ribble, Jessica Rice, Kathleen Robinson, Angela Rowland, Jamie Rowland, Allison Schmohl, Brittany Scott, Becca Shipp, Amy Short, Lindsey Spicher, Monique St. Pierre, Melea Stockton, Sydney Stoltz, Racher Stover, Autumn Swindle, Mackenzie Tanner, Diana Taylor, Megan Templeton, Lacey Thorpe, Jordan Toft, Racher Urben, Erin Van Cleve, Katie Watson, Kathryn Watson, Leigh Anne Whistle, Bethany Wildy, Sara Williams, Abbi Wood, Amy Yealy, Leah Young, Leeanne Young

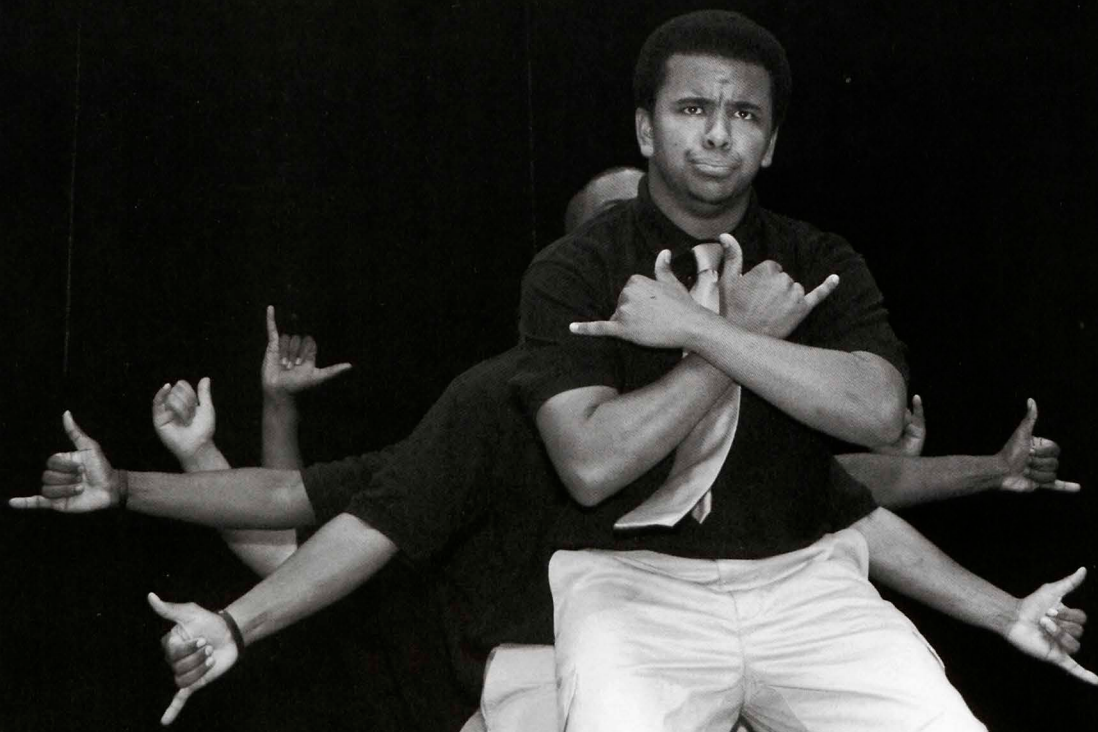
Members of Alpha Phi Alpha show off some unique moves during the NPHC Homecoming step show. The show was held in the Union ballroom.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

Jamelle Brown, Johnathan Edwards, Brandon Hammons, Kyle Payne, Corey Redden, Trey Thrower, Isioma Utohor, Larry Weston, Brian Williams



NICKNAME: APES SYMBOL: EGYPTIAN SPHINX
PHILANTHROPY: PROJECT ALPHA MENTORING PROGRAM





ALPHA PHI ALPHA

NICKNAME: CHI O MASCOT: OWL
PHILANTHROPY: MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION

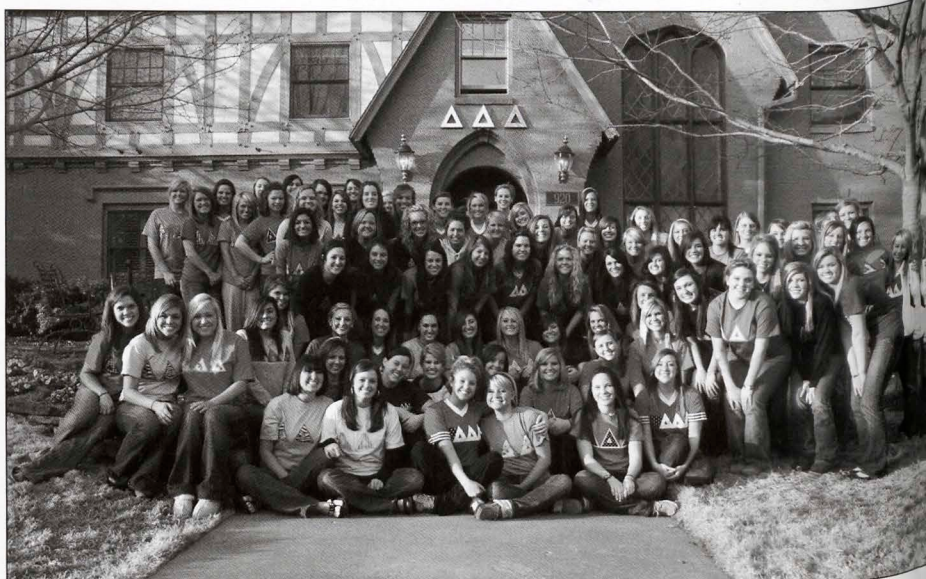


Screaming loudly, members of Chi Omega show off their letters during the Homecoming pep rally at the Greek theater. Greeks competed against other groups to see who could cheer the loudest.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

Morgan Adams, Laura Akin, Malori Akin, Mary Aldon, Lauren Alexander, Emily Arnold, Betsy Atkins, Olivia Austin, Colby Baker, Alex Baldwin, Lauren Ballard, Ashlea Banick, Katie Banks, Channing Barker, Kim Barringer, Erin Baskin, Caroline Beavers, Britton Blough, Brittany Bluethman, Mary Bowden, Carly Brasher, Jennifer Brenner, Kelly Brenner, Paige Brown, Catherine Bulger, Katie Burch, Haley Burkert, Bekah Bush, Leah Camp, Katherine Clifton, Hannah Cohn, Katie Collins, Lauren Collins, Kelly Comer, Rebekah Connell, Caroline Cook, Monica Cooper, Helen Cox, Lauren Cox, Robyn Croom, Katie Crow, Marion Curtner, Paige Dallas, Kate Daniel, Chyna Davenport, Hannah Davidson, Grace Deacon, Megan Dinwiddie, Halley Dodge, Whitney Doran, Melissa Dougherty, Sarah Douglas, Cassie Drake, Aren Duke, Sunni Dunn, Alyson Dunnaway, Sarah Dupre, Julie Earney, Jessica Edwards, Sarah Emison, Kristen Exendine, Kathryn Fiser, Kellye Flemming, Katy Frederick, Josylin Freeman, Liz Gabbie, Drew Garrison, Laura Garrison, Haley Gartman, Katie Gibbons, Rachel Gibbons, Madeline Gill, Sarah Glover, Holly Greenway, Ann Gunti, Bethany Haefner, Ashley Hale, Lauren Hall, Whitney Hansen, Evan Harsh, Rachel Hartz, Erin Hawkes, Jessica Henson, Haven Hestir, Kristen Hill, Deborah Ho, Emily Hollingsworth, Katie Holloway, Blaire Holmes, Mary Elizabeth Holmes, Emily Hoolan, Heather Horton, Kaitlyn Huddleston, Tory Hunton, Lauren Hutton, Brooke Jackson, Jordan Jackson, Suzanne Jansen, Kelly Jensen, Anna Jeter, Kelsey Jeter, Kirby Jett, Jordan Johannsen, Lindsay Johanson, Kori Johnson, Courtney Kell, Elaine Kelly, Amalie Kennedy, Kendall Key, Ashley Kimberling, Charity Kincannon, Erin King, Kelsi Konecny, Grace Kueser, Allison Lafargue, Katherine Lafargue, Sarah Lawson, Candace Leverette, Lauren Lewis, Randall Lightle, Mary Elizabeth Liles, Melissa Lomax, Meredith Looney, Kathryn Luttrell, Ashley Lunch, Whitney Lynch, Mary Mack, Shalane Maestri, Christine Marks, Caroline Massey, Kati Mayer, Megan McCain, Katherine McCann, Megan McCorkindale, Samantha McDougal, Holly McGee, Allison McMinn, Lauren McMullin, Katie McPhail, Maggie Meadors, Emily Medford, Megan Meier, Abbey Merry, Molly Metrailler, Jordan Miller, Kristi Miller, Laura Miller, Kaylin Miniham, Molly Mitchell, Haley Mize, Logan Molock, Megan Moore, Molly Morrill, Mary McCain Morris, Kathryn Morrison, Molly Morrison, Meredith Moser, Jasmeen Moubarak, Lindsay Murchison, Kimberly Murphy, Charlotte Muse, Lacey Nash, Mallory Nash, Linsey Nelson, Julia Nipper, Laura Nutt, Blair Osborn, Jillian Oyler, Neely Partker, Rachel Parker, Jodi Parkerson, Lucy Parkhurst, Claire Parnell, Emily Parnell, Claire Patterson, Ashley Payne, Natalie Peek, Nancy Pendergast, Chris Pickard, Veronika Polskaya, Viki Polskaya, Kimberly Powell, Nicole Powell, Kathleen Puryear, Kali Ragland, Lindsey Reed, Hannah Renner, Rebecca Renner, Jade Rice, Melissa Richardson, Laura Jill Richmond, Katy Rinnert, Cynthia Roberts, Cara Rochelle, Abby Roeder, Chelsea Rose, Kimberly Sarraatt, Jessie Schroeder, Natalie Seifritz, Dani Shain, Dorothy Shepherd, Mauri Shotts, Katelyn Simmons, Lisa Skinner, Amy Smith, Lauren Smith, Lindsey Smith, Samantha Smith, Casey Sowers, Sarah Jane Spratlin, Katy Spurlock, Natalie Stagg, Annie Staton, Bailey Steelman, Sarah Stimson, Gail Stratton, Whitney Swearengin, Jessi Taegtmeier, Melissa Tatman, Isabelle Taylor, Natalie Thibodeaux, Whitney Thibodeaux, Kendall Thomas, Laura Tiehen, Amanda Troutt, Sara Tucker, Lauren Tujague, Claire Ulmer, Mia Vaughn, Ashley Walls, Christina Walls, Kathryn Ward, Anna Watkins, Erin Webb, Carly White, Kendall White, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Jacquelyn Wolf, Brandi Woods, Jordan Wright, Leah Wright, Westy Wynne

Whitney Allen, Ashley Anderson, Leslie Anderson, Monica Ashcraft, Jacquelyn Backus, Alesha Bailey, Morgan Balmer, Christie Bates, Megyn Bell, Britany Bennett, Ashley Bibbs, Alex Bickell, Kelli Blanchard, Audrey Blaylock, Brook Bolin, Tara Bowers, Jill Briggs, Beth Brooks, Whitney Burgess, Geri Beth Burkett, Emily Burkhead, Stacy Calloway, Brittani Calvin, Julie Canepari, Josy Cash, Kaitlin Castleberry, Anna Cathey, Sarah Chilton, Kate Chisenhall, Kate Chisenhall, Lindsey Cloutier, Emily Cole, Kara Compton, Camille Cook, Kali Copeland, Page Daniel, Kayla Daniels, Amy Davis, Ashey Dorr, Catherine Doss, Melissa Dougherty, Alison Douglas, Julie Duke, Emily Duncan, Mallory Dunseath, Maurie Edwards, Elizabeth Elam, Brooke English, Chevis English, Sunni Epstein, Molly Mae Farren, Jill Feinster, Emily Fitzgerald, Leah Floyd, Lindsey Fox, Rachel Flucher, Becca Garison, Lauren Garret, Rebecca Gehring, Shea Gibbs, Chelsea Goff, Stacia Gosnell, Alex Graham, Amanda Graham, Clancy Graham, Holly Gray, Jessie Gray, Christine Grosso, Annaleigh Harper, Sarah Harris, Megan Hazlett, Kaela Hensley, Laura Heron, Ashley Hilborn, Amanda Hobbs, Nicki Hogue, Ashton Honey, Casey Hooker, Carla Hugg, Mary Margaret Hui, Chelsi Isbell, Courtney Jackson, Andrea Jacobs, Alex Jenner, Mallory Johnson, Melissa Kershaw, Cassie Kirk, Natalie Korte, Kara Kullander, Morgan Langford, Lori Lassiter, Nicole Leconte, Claire Lewis, Megan Lomax, Heather Long, Lindsey Maddox, Jessica March, Jessica March, Hannah Martin, Hillary McChristian, Katy McClish, Lauren McConnell, Charley McDowell, Lindsey McGaugh, Anna McGraw, Heather McNeely, Jenna McPherson, Emily Middleton, Stacey Miller, Whitney Moffitt, Taylor Mortimer, Meagan Murphy, Marla Naiman, Brittany New, Jennifer Nicodemus, Cat Nipper, Sarah O'Brien, Sarah Overstreet, Andrea Parnell, Erin Petrus, Liz Poff, Sarah Pollock, Laura Ladd Pouncey, Ashley Powers, Catherine Quinn, Allie Reese, Cathryn Reeves, Natalie Reis, Stephanie Renard, Kaylen Revels, Ashley Richardson, Katie Roberts, Laura Rodriguez, Jill Sandore, Erika Schiff, Ashley Sherill, Chelsea Slone, Courtney Smart, Hayden Smith, Lindsay Smith, Natalie Smith, Seafhan Smith, Kala Sonntag, Elisabeth Sorrell, Brittney Sperber, Meagan Steen, Lauren Sullivant, Paige Sutherland, Katie Sweeten, Mandy Taliaferro, Candace Taylor, Shelby Tetens, Meagan Thompson, Abigail Tucker, Emily Vasgaard, Lauren Webb, Amanda Whatley, Jessica White, Casie Williams, Meagan Willianson, Kristi Witcher, Nicki Woosley

Showing school pride, members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority flash the sorority hand sign while cheering at the Homecoming pep rally held October 2007.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



NICKNAME: TRI DELT MASCOT: DOLPHIN
PHILANTHROPY: ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

DELTA

DELTA SIGMA THE





DELTA DELTA
NICKNAME: DELTAS, DST MASCOT: ELEPHANT
PHILANTHROPY: MICHELLE WILSON WALK-A-THON FOR LUPUS AWARENESS



Jessica Bowers, Whitnee Boyd, Ambre Cato, Avery Cato, Jerrica Chika, Angele' Doyne, Jacqueline Duncan, Latrice Duncan, Charity Forrest, RONALDA Greer, Dalila Handy, Kendra Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Camillah Kelly, Tabitha Lee, Avia Peters, h'Elena Pleasant, Farren Pippond, Shurise Telesford, Celise Weems, Shanitra Whitfield

Members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority show their stuff while competing in the NPHC Homecoming step show. The show gave fraternities and sororities a chance to show off their moves.
 PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

Members of FarmHouse play Halo 3 and knit in their fraternity house. Famous FarmHouse alumni include the likes of country singer Pat Green.
PHOTO: COURTESY

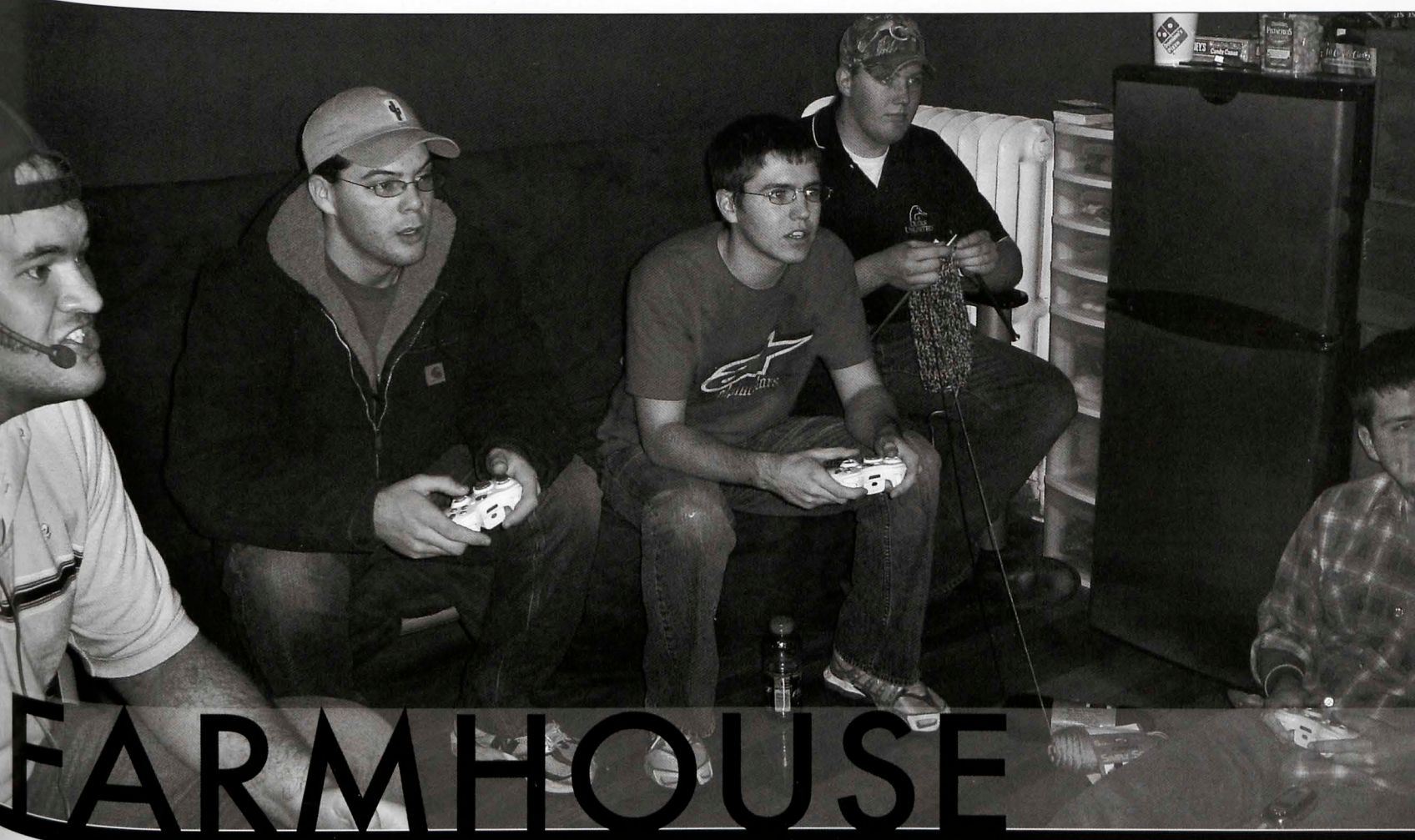
Nathan Brown, Kris Bunnell, TJ Haynes, Grant Hunt, Clay Lance, Marcus Looney, Michael May, Chris Scarborough, Ryan Siebenmorgen



NICKNAME: FH SYMBOLS: PEARLS AND RUBIES
PHILANTHROPY: LIFESTYLES

KAPPA DELTA





NICKNAME: KD MASCOT: TEDDY BEAR
PHILANTHROPY: PREVENT CHILD ABUSE AMERICA



Covered in paint, members of Kappa Delta show their pride at a pep rally following the traditional Greek paint war. The war left both participants and parts of campus covered in paint.

PHOTO: GRACE GUDE

Julie Abbott, Stephanie Anderson, Haley Andre, Elizabeth Ashworth, Gina Bailey, Kristin Barbee, Emily Barnes, Kathryn Batey, Katie Baum, Taylor Beebe, Becca Bell, Laura Binne, Amanda Bonner, Madison Brickman, Ashley Brown, Shannon Brown, Malisha Brown-Edwards, Katie Bruce, Emily Burrow, Sarah Burrow, Sarah Butler, Becca Cahill, Jessica Carson, Tiffany Case, Karlie Castleberry, Zoe Chick, Kelly Clanahan, Nicole Clark, Barbara Clinkscales, Ashley Cloud, DeDe Cole, Allison Combs, Caitlin Combs, Katie Compton, Sarah Coppola, Katlyn Cox, Amanda Cross, Paige Damron, Jennifer Daniel, Kelly Donaldson, Caitlin Draper, Spencer Eddy, Carly Edwards, Stephanie Elliot, Briana Estrello, Ashley Evans, Katlyn Fetner, Lauren Filmer, Claire Fiscus, Lauren Flowers, Amanda Frantz, Amy Freeman, Mollie Garza, Kathryn Gilker, Kara Glenn, Jamie Grant, Christina Grantham, Katie Grantham, Rebekah Greene, Paige Griswold, Amanda Haguewood, Natalie Hampton, Jordan Harper, Rachel Hart, Libby Hauser, Sarah Hicks, Alison Hoffman, Mary Lauren Hollis, Catelyn Huff, Duc Huynh, Carrie Hyde, Julie Jewett, Emily Johnson, Brynn Jones, Jennifer Keller, Brianne Kline, Moriah Kramer, Bethany Larson, Sara Laughinghouse, Megan Mainord, Madalene Major, Raychel Malone, Mary Mann, Amanda Marrs, Claire Matrin, Rachel Martin, Cheyenne Matthews, Allyson McGuire, Kelsie Moger, Ryan Motalbo, Nikki Morrow, Melinda Mundy, Courtney Murphy, Caroline Nardi, Brittany Penniton, Alyssa Pipho, Jackie Ponder, Lindsey Power, Marlee Prall, Allison Raley, Sarah Rigby, Carrie Roberts, Meagan Rogers, Mary Beth Rohr, Nicole Scogin, Haley Shollmier, Allison Starr, Donna Stone, Richelle Strong, Kapra Stufferbeam, Kody Stufferbeam, Julia Thweatt, Ashley Trimble, Jordan Twedt, Deni Vanzant, Jessica Virden, Cara VonderBruegge, Jordan Wallace, Kayla Wallace, Kristin Watson, Jennie Weaver, Natalie White, Alex Wilcox, Alison Williams, Whitney Williams, Katie Willis, Allison Wilson, Alex Wiseman, Brittany York, Kristin Young

Heba Abdelaal, Amy Acuff, Callie Aday, Mary Katherine Allen, Whitney Allison, Marissa Amerine, Katie Anderson, Caroline Ashby, Ashley Avra, Amanda Banwarth, Kasey Barber, Sarah Barrow, Brea Bartholomew, Caroline Barton, Lindsey Bass, Amy Bates, Layne Baxter, Kalee Beason, Katie Beck, Katie Beeler, Jourdan Benton, Meagan Binns, Courtney Bishop, Kirsten Blowers, Elizabeth Bostwick, Rebecca Bradley, Jessica Bragg, Jordan Bray, Caroline Bridges, Diana Clair Britton, Britney Brown, Lindsey Brown, Mallory Brown, Meghan Brown, Molly Bryant, Stephanie Brown, Stephanie Bryant, Brooke Burckart, Chelsea Caldwell, Kristen Cardwell, Becca Carlson, Georgeann Carpenter, Adrienne Caspari, Lesley Charles, Elizabeth Chenoweth, Lauren Clark, Whitney Clayton, Andrea Coker, Megan Coker, Laura Cole, Kristen Collier, Lianne Collier, Kim Collom, Christin Cooke, Katie Costello, Jennifer Counce, Meredith Counce, Kady Courtney, Nikki Courtney, Lauren Courtway, Lauren Cranston, Kat Cronkhite, Jennifer Culver, Stephanie Danforth, Madison Daniel, Ashley Davidson, Rachel Davis, Sarah Baker Davis, Kelly Dean, Anna Dellinger, Samantha Denton, Ashley Dixon, Katy Drake, Price DuBose, Caroline Dyer, Charlie Dyer, Elissa Edwards, Britney Emerson, Emily Evana, Jordan Ezell, Katy Fink, Katie Fisher, Kelley Ford, Cecely Franco, Meredith Frieberg, Ally Fulk, Claire Fulton, Brianna Gamble, Rachael Gatewood, Lauren Gattis, Brooke Gill, Jennifer Gladden, Kristina Godfrey, Brittany Goings, Taylor Goins, Julianne Graves, Katelyn Graves, Amy Gray, Emily Anne Gray, Paige Gray, Hannah Green, Kayla Green, Dayna Gretz, Tamara Gretz, Lauren Griffin, Julie Hall, Brittany Hambuchen, Christi Hankins, Britney Haynes, Jarel Hendricks, Hannah Henson, Katie Hiegel, Emily Hoard, Jessica Hobbs, Laura Houser, Amanda Hyman, Jenna Hyman, Jenna Hyndman, Katie Jiles, Sigrid Johannesen, Maura Johnson, Ashley Jones, Jacquelyne Jones, Rebecca Julian, Maeve Kamerman, Danielle Keener, Grace Kelley, Hannah Kennedy, Ashley Kerkisick, Emily Kerkisick, Celeste Kinney, Claire Kitzmiller, Peyton Kizzire, Kalie Knight, Tina Korbe, Anna Kreider, Courtney Kreul, Hallie Larson, Jenna Lee, Tara Level, Ellen Lindsey, Mary Catherine Lindsey, Melinda Long, Chelsey Lovell, Lauren Lucky, Kamri Mack, Mallory Magie, Marci Manley, Amanda McCafferty, Ashley McDonald, Mikki McHaney, Brooke McKay, Lindsey Mehall, Lindy Milburn, Callie Moll, Kristin Monnig, Lizzie Monni, Whitney Moore, Lauren Morgan, Rachel Morris, Anna Morrison, Natalie Morrison, Kasi Moss, Paige Muller, Jessica Mullican, Simone Mullinax, Stephanie Murdaugh, Jerri Nalley, Alex Nichols, Stephanie Nichols, Casey Nowell, Hunter Oschner, Paige O'Connor, Ashley Oeffinger, Sydney Omar, Mallory O'Neal, Laura Parrott, Kiley Patteson, Andrea Peerson, Morgan Plumlee, Michelle Pope, Lorna Porter, Blake Posey, Kenlie Posey, Tara Powell, Haleigh Power, Mary Pruitt, Claire Purdy, Erica Purdy, Kaitlin Rasburry, Annie Ratliff, Alex Reddell, Kaitlin Renner, Bourgan Reynolds, Jordan Richter, Rachael Rickels, Anna Roblee, Sonni Rodgers, Emily Roetzel, Amanda Rosen, Emily Ross, Hillary Rutledge, Seanne Saine,

Johanna Sawatski, Allie Sbarra, Kate Sbarra, Keely Schroeder, Candace Scott, Sarah Scott, Claire Scruggs, Clare Selig, Jehan Sheikh, Ashley Shelton, Hannah Shelton, Margaret Smith, Nicole Smith, Rachael Smith, Alex Sorrell, Brooke South, Megan Souto, Whitney Spencer, Lynsey Stake, Natalie Stearman, Elizabeth Striegler, Allison Tabor, Victoria Tappan, Christin Tate, Brittany Taylor, Susi Taylor, Kelly Teague, Tara Tefi, Sarah Thomson, Anna Tomlinson, Corrie Tucker, Corey Tull, Rachael Turner, Jenna Volmer, Molly Volmer, Molly Von Behren, Sarah Elizabeth Waddell, Jennifer Walker, Elizabeth Watkins, Abbie Weaver, Mary Webb, Tera Shea White, Hannah Williams, Jill Williams, Kelly Williams, Amy Wilsie, Leah Wilson, Elizabeth Wolfe, Emily Wood, Mary Grace Woodruff, Mandy Wooten, Jenna Wyatt, Malarie Yocum, Shawna Young

Members of Kappa Gamma cheer at the Homecoming pep rally. Many Greek organizations attended the rally, which was held in October 2007.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



NICKNAME: KAPPA MASCOT: OWL PHILANTHROPY: READING IS FUNDAMENTAL

KAPPA

KAPPA SIGMA



KAPPA GAMMA

NICKNAME: KAPPA SIG **SYMBOLS: STAR AND CRESCENT**
PHILANTHROPY: ARORA



Full of school spirit, members of Kappa Sigma cheer enthusiastically at the Homecoming pep rally. Some members showed their pride by painting "Go Hogs" across their chests.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

Steven Alexander, Jeff Allison, Stephen Wesley Allmond, Sean Alston, Tyler Anderson, Drew Angel, Jake Arnold, Sam Artz, Hastings Atwood, Spencer Audrain, Ben Ball, Trey Becton, Ryan Belcher, Fletcher Bennett, Matthew Benson, Ryan Beserra, Ryan Bettis, Benjamin Blakeman, Thad Blankenship, Jason Bobo, Tyler Bone, Parke Breedlove, Johnny Brewer, Will Brick, Raen Browder, Matthew Brown, Tyler Brown, Nick Bryant, Rivers Bryant, Kenny Burch, Brett Buresh, Tanner Burks, Sterling Burns, Drew Carter, Joseph Case, Andy Chang, Jon Chang, Adam Chudy, Chris Chunn, Colton Churchill, James Clark, John Clark, Kyle Clark, Rob Clements, Chad Coleman, Jared Coleman, Mitchell Cooper, Tyler Cooper, Andrew Corn, Austen Crane, Bryant Crooks, Dustin Cross, Jake Curtis, Jeremy Curton, Grant Davidson, Jonathan Davidson, Jeffrey Davis, Josh Davis, Andrew Delatin, Kyle Dempsey, Joe Denton, Keith Dickinson, Kennan Doan, Walker Dugan, Charlie Dunn, Jonas Dunnaway, Kelsey Edwards, Andrew Endicott, Shane Eoff, Frank Fenlaw, Alex Fitzhugh, Matthew Flemister, Daniel Frazier, Luke Fries, Drew Fullerton, Logan Grant, Joseph Gray, Russ Greenlee, Chase Grounds, John Hager, Ben Hale, John Halley, Zachary Harper, Dane Harris, Justin Harris, Scott Hayes, Steven Head, Aaron Hefington, Jared Heiles, Ross Hensley, Jonathan Hicks, Justin Hicks, Ryan Hicks, Jack Hlavaty, Alex Hoge, Bryan Holliday, Kyle Holmes, James Holton, Tanner Horn, Andrew Humphreys, Lyle Hunsicker, Harrison Hunt, Randall Hurban, Austin Jackson, Chad Jarrell, Jacob Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Blake Jones, Bobby Jones, Brad Jones, Wesley Jordan, Cody Kees, JC Keeton, Zach Kiser, Matt Lamb, Nathan Lamb, Wesley Lamb, Joseph Lance, Scott Lar, Justin Lareau, Andrew Lenarz, Barrett Little, Matt Little, Weldon Locke, Chris Loewer, Paul Lovelady, Evan Maguire, Matthew Marsh, Cody Matthews, Ryan Matiza, Jeremiah McCaslin, Johnathan McCaslin, Brian McClure, Will McClrath, John McMinn, Joseph McNeil, Gregory Meyers, Matt Milburn, Matt Miller, Rob Miller, T.J. Mohler, Jaffett Mooney, Jerry Morgan, Phil Neri, Tyler Newton, Corey Nichols, John Noland, Chase Osborne, Matt Ozee, Tyler Pack, Jared Para, Brad Parker, Jason Pelton, Justin Pierce, Phillip Pool, Caleb Poole, Jordan Powell, Charles Priest III, Thomas Pryor, Ben Radcliffe, Patrick Reed, Will Richards, Trey Richardson, James Roblee, Clint Roth, Will Roth, Robert Saviers, Preston Schultz, Johnny Neubauer, Broadie Newcomb, Jake Newcomb, Matt Newman, Stephen Newman, Stephen Newman, Chris Newton, Alex Nierling, Hunter Nunn, Brandon O'Neal, Ryan O'Quinn, Parker Osborn, Brett Parker, Andrew Peters, Ryan Phillips, Shawn Philpot, Keith Pipho, Chase Pitner, Ben Ramsey, Dylan Ray, John Rich, Adam Ritchie, Joey Ritchie, Matt Robertson, Brent Robinson, Rodrigo Rojas, William Sanders, JT Sanford, John Satterfield, Kirk Schaffer, Ryan Shannon, Robert Sharp, Chris Shenep, Stuart Shenep, Ben Short, John Shults, Kyle Smith, Matt Snyder, Jay Staley, Matt Stauffer, Chris Stec, Jeff Stotts, Aaron Strobel, James Strode, Matt Strom, Kyle Stroud, Bo Talleifarro, Brian Taylor, Austin Vilanueva, Derek Vilamez, Paul Waddell, Taylor Ward, Richard Watkins, Cody Webb, Spencer Weiderman, Trey Wetzell, Justin Whiddon, Kes White, Nick White, Matt Williams, Brandon Wright, Jordan Wright

Members of Omega Psi Phi strut their stuff at the university's annual step show. The event was held in the Union Ballroom.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

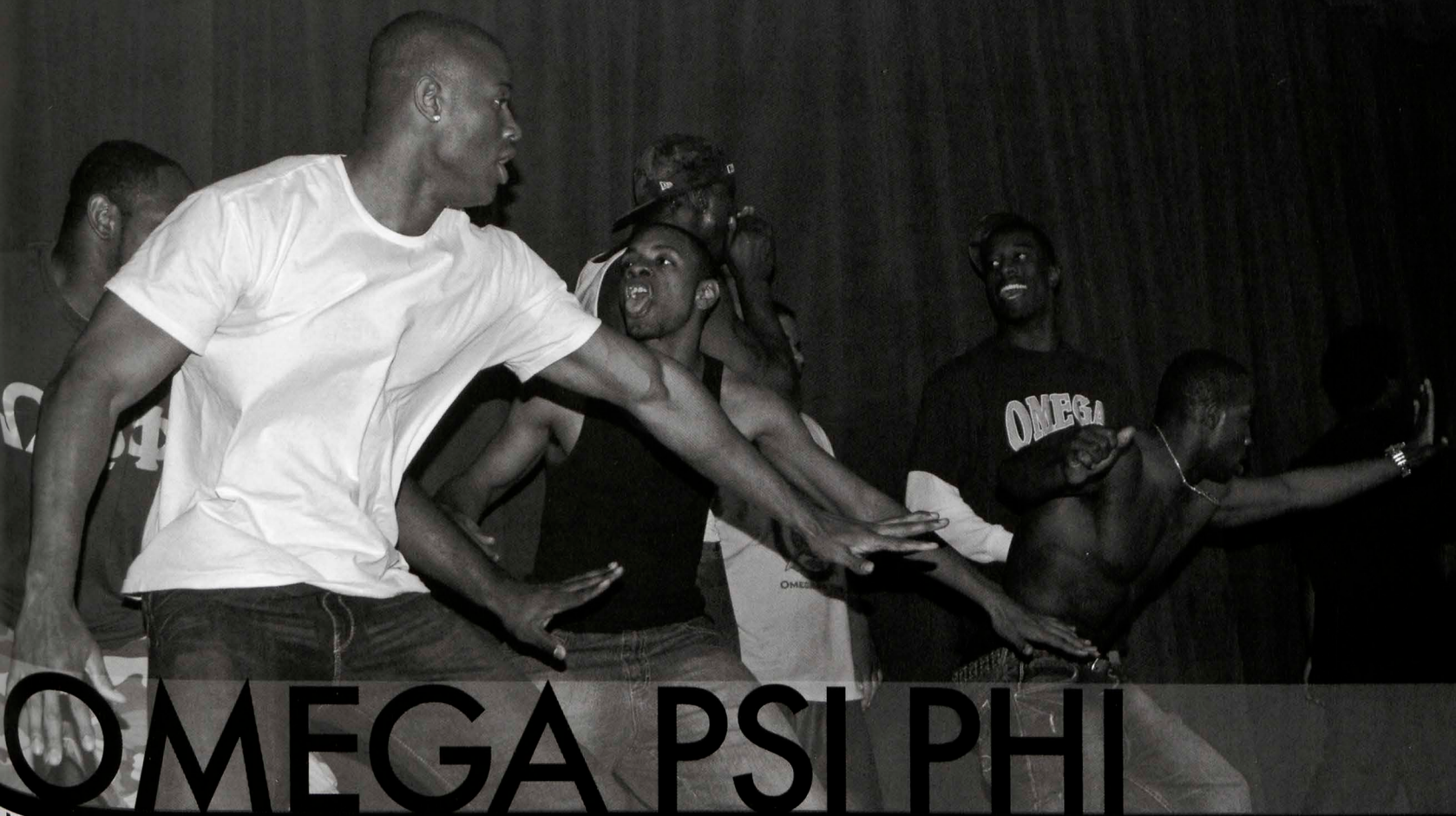
Shmane Collier, Corden Gray, Doug Easterwood



NICKNAME: QUES MASCOT: BULLDOG
PHILANTHROPY: UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

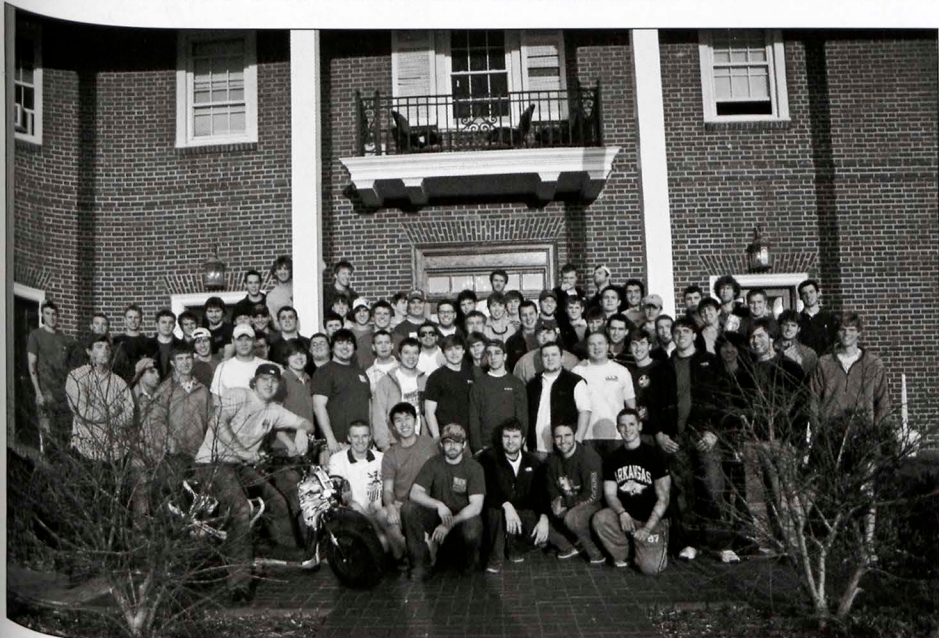
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA





OMEGA PSI PHI

NICKNAME: LAMBDA CHI MASCOT: RAMPTANT LION
PHILANTHROPY: NORTH AMERICAN FOOD DRIVE



A member of Lambda Chi jokes with his fellow fraternity brother. The members ate together before their Monday night chapter meeting.
 PHOTO: MELEAH GROSS

Derek Abrams, Anthony Adkins, Bin An, Ben Bailey, Drew Bailey, Will Baker, Geoff Barker, Dillon Barnes, Wes Barton, Trevor Behm, Evan Bentley, Justin Bentley, Logan Berlau, David Bingham, Blake Binns, Patrick Bowen, Zack Box, Zach Bradshaw, Daniel Bright, Greg Brittain, Kyle Britton, Justin Brooks, Ryan Buck, Blake Burckart, Matt Busch, Ranger Cargile, Austin Carlisle, Jared Carmichael, Kevin Casey, Will Cashion, Jeff Chiu, Alex Clark, Patrick Clark, Whit Cocanower, Brad Compton, Colby Cook, Jason Coral, John Cross, Brad Crossfield, Charlie Cunningham, Lee Curry, Lee Davis, Rob Dillon, Joe DiTommaso, Robert Dudley, Robert Duncan, Clayton Dwyer, Alex Edington, Tanner Erickson, Tristan Evans, Brandon Ferguson, Bret Fleck, Alex Font, Daniel Ford, Jason Frans, Matt Garrett, Dave Gelman, Will Gilchrist, Tim Goodhart, Wes Greer, Andy Guinn, Stan Hardwick, Ben Harrington, Stanley Hastings, Austin Hickey, Burt Hicks, Bradford Hoerth, Gareth Hollis, Richard Holt, Marc Hosken, John Hottovy, Brad Houston, Kasper Huber, Zack Hulett, Michael Hylden, Austin Jewell, Andrew Johnson, Harrison Johnson, Ryan Knauer, David Koehler, Stephen Koehler, Ross Lawrence, Drew Ledbetter, Austin Lewis, Jubal Lindsey, Phillip Long, Preston Long, Cody Lorge, Mark Lorge, John Mallory, Brady Martin, John Mason, Cole Meger, Garrett Meier, Mason Miller, Tyler Mills, Taylor Mooney, Eric Morrison, Bryan Muehleman, Zane Muzafar, Rob Myers, Joseph Noga, Will Phillips, Nick Porter, Tyle Prude, Casey Reep, Kyle Rice, Jacob Riemenschneider, Ben Rogers, Joe Rousse, Matt Ruggeri, Jason Ryburn, Zack Ryburn, Ben Sapp, Dave Sawyer, Kit Schirmer, Brandon Sheard, Andrew Shelor, Jong Shin, Jackson Smith, Matthew Smith, Robert Spears, Alex Spinks, Jordan Steinhaus, Geoffrey Storm, Shea Tedford, Nash Thomas, Jordan Thompson, Philip Thrift, Nick Tingquist, Johnathan Tran, Kendall Tran, Bryce Tritt, Brad Underwood, Matt Vaccaro, Aaron Vargaard, Drew Waddell, Dylan Ward, Stan Watson, Thomas Welch, Kevin White, Brandon Wigfield, Jamie Wilbanks, Phillip Wilkins, Means Wilkinson, Bill Williams, Blake Williams, Michael Williams, Will Young, Bryan Youngblood, Michael Zangari.

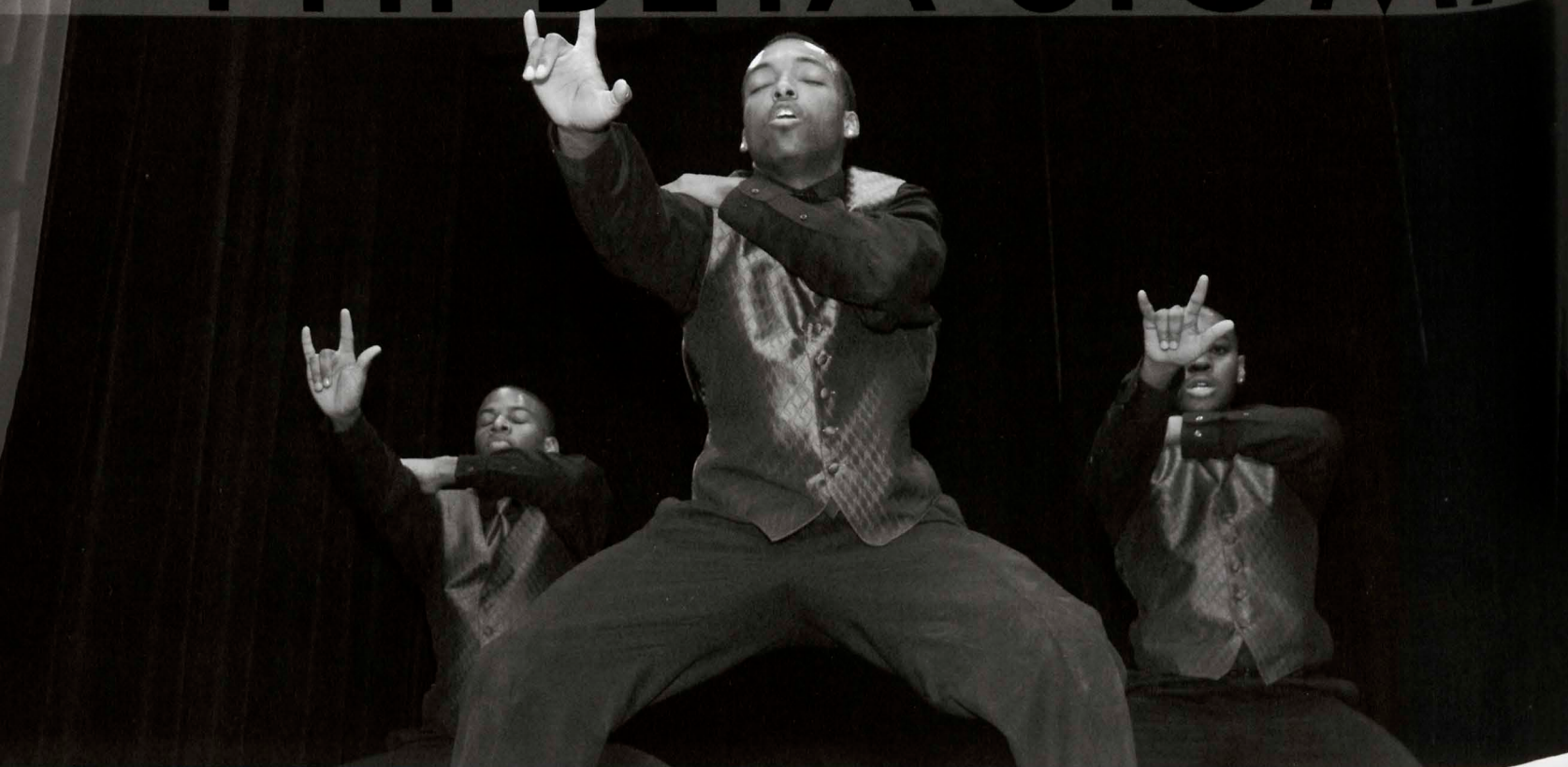
Zack Alland, James Allen, Matt Allen, Wes Allen, Jimmy Andersen, Nick Andrews, Matthew Angulo, Addison Anthony, Chris Arnold, Scott Bacon, Scott Ballard, Kevin Barber, Austin Barclay, DeWayne Barends, Chandler Barron, Chip Bartlett, Brian Beauchamp, Reid Beauchamp, Ricky Beauchamp, Clay Bemberg, Philip Bemberg, Alex Beneke, John Benton, Chris Berezansky, Josh Biddulph, Zack Bliss, Brad Booth, John Bowers, Landon Boykin, Reed Brewer, Ryan Bridges, Brad Briggs, Bobby Bruning, Ben Buegler, Justin Bules, Ray Burbank, David Burgher, Peter Burrow, Owen Canfield, Chris Carland, Drew Carle, Neil Carpenter, Walden Cash, Aaron Casteel, Reed Chandler, Brian Cherry, Jeff Chipman, Tim Ciabocchi, Luke Clements, David Conger, Alistair Cook, Dewitt Corrigan, Will Creyer, Caleb Cross, Conor Cummings, Brock Davidson, Andy Davis, Blake Davis, Palmer Dean, Brett Decoursey, David Del Sol, Greg DeLung, Drew Desocio, Joe Dickson, Chase Diemer, John Douville, Blake Downing, Kami Duck, Brent Dunham, Miles Eason, Austin Edge, Sam Fannin, Grant Feltner, Aric Felton, Taylor Friesenhahn, Zach Gairhan, Zach Garrison, Alex Gass, Wesley George, Ryan Gibson, Zach Gilker, John Gist, Zach Glover, David Grayson, Matthew Green, Patrick Grinnan, Jordan Grummer, Shea Halligan, Niklas Harper, Tyler Hayes, Jordan Haynes, Hamilton Hedrick, Wes Henry, Brad Hesselbein, Andrew Hinojosa, Grayson Hinojosa, Grant Holden, Matt Holliman, Seth Hollingsworth, Jake Houser, Blake Howard, Taylor Howle, Alex Hunt, Eric Hurley, Bill Jacobs, Seth Jewell, Jordan Jones, Nick Kalina, Jarrett Karrington, Will Kenner, Clint Keller, Max Klein, Michael Lane, Marshall Laney, Max Lavie, Matthew Lehner, Mark Leinhart, Paul Lincicome, John Linvingston, Drew Longan, Matt Marshall, Phillip Matlock, Michael Mitchell, Chris Moore, Jennings Morgan, Steven Muawad, John Murphy, Will Murrow, Carson Nelson, Johnny Neubauer, Broadie Newcomb, Jake Newcomb, Matt Newman, Stephen Newman, Chris Newton, Alex Nierling, Hunter Nunn, Brandon O'Neal, Ryan O'Quinn, Parker Osborn, Brett Parker, Andrew Peters, Ryan Phillips, Shawn Philpot, Keith Pipho, Chase Pitner, Ben Ramsey, Dylan Ray, John Rich, Adam Ritchie, Joey Ritchie, Matt Robertson, Brent Robinson, Rodrigo Rojas, William Sanders, JT Sanford, John Satterfield, Kirk Schaffer, Ryan Shannon, Robert Sharp, Chris Shenep, Stuart Shenep, Ben Short, John Shults, Kyle Smith, Matt Snyder, Jay Staley, Matt Stauffer, Chris Stec, Jeff Stotts, Aaron Strobel, James Strode, Matt Strom, Kyle Stroud, Bo Talleifarro, Brian Taylor, Austin Villanueva, Derek Villemez, Paul Waddell, Taylor Ward, Richard Watkins, Cody Webb, Spencer Weideman, Trey Wetzell, Justin Whiddon, Kes White, Nick White, Matt Williams, Brandon Wright, Jordan Wright

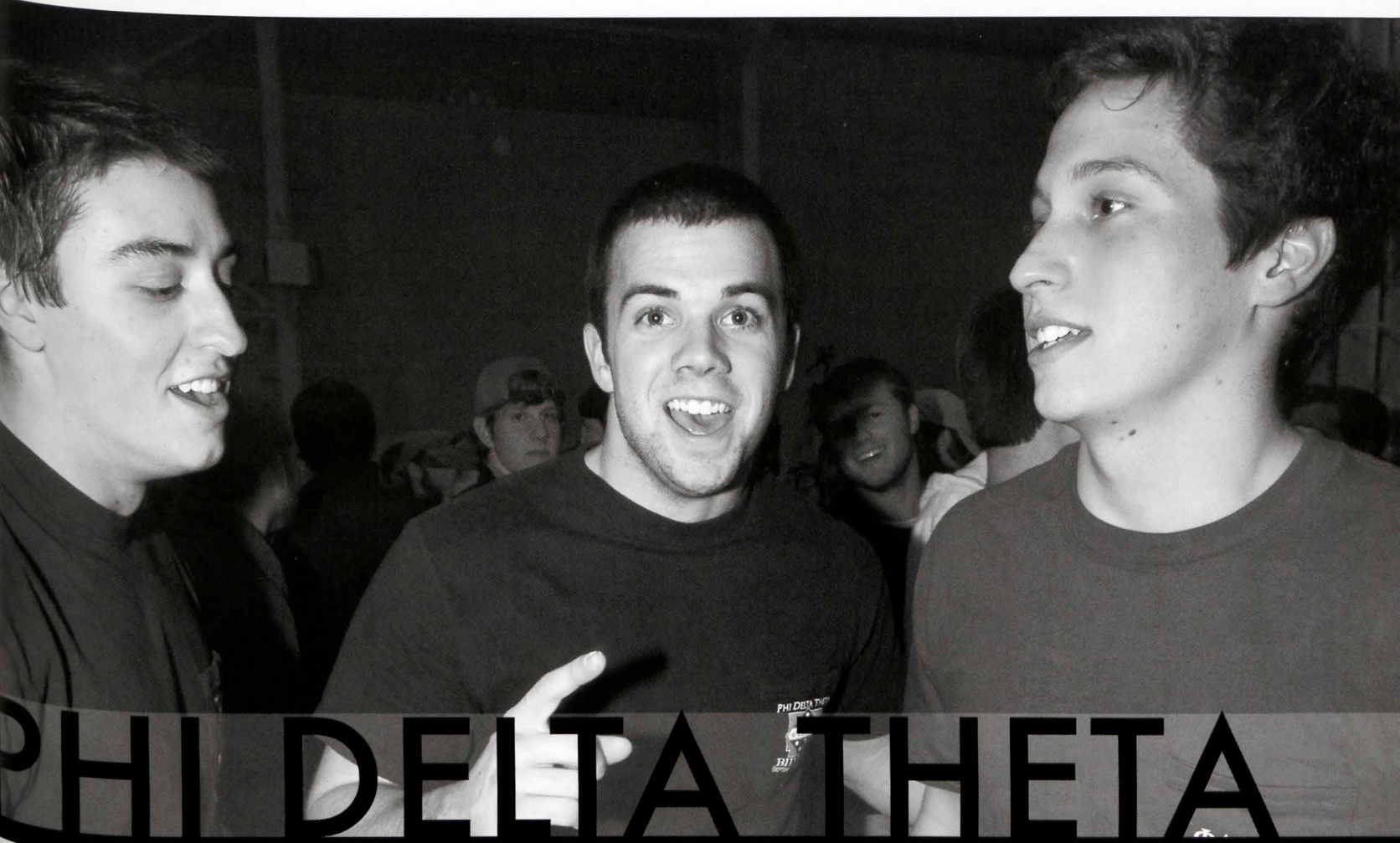
Members of Phi Delta Theta rejoice after their win at the Relay for MADD. The event was held in the Willard and Pat Walker Pavilion.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



NICKNAME: PHI DELT MASCOT: OWL
PHILANTHROPY: AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS

PHI BETA SIGMA





PHI DELTA THETA

NICKNAME: SIGMAS MASCOT: DOVE
 PHILANTHROPY: SIGMAS AGAINST TEENAGE PREGNANCY



Rod Coleman, Rashaad Johnson, Patrick Moore, Mike Nellums, Bradley Ward, Brandon Watts, Brady Williams

Sigmas compete at the NPHC annual step show. Members wore blue vests to represent their fraternity's main color.
 PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

Members of Phi Iota Alpha wait for their brothers to arrive at their weekly chapter meeting. Phi Iota Alpha was the first established Latino fraternity on the UA campus.
PHOTO: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

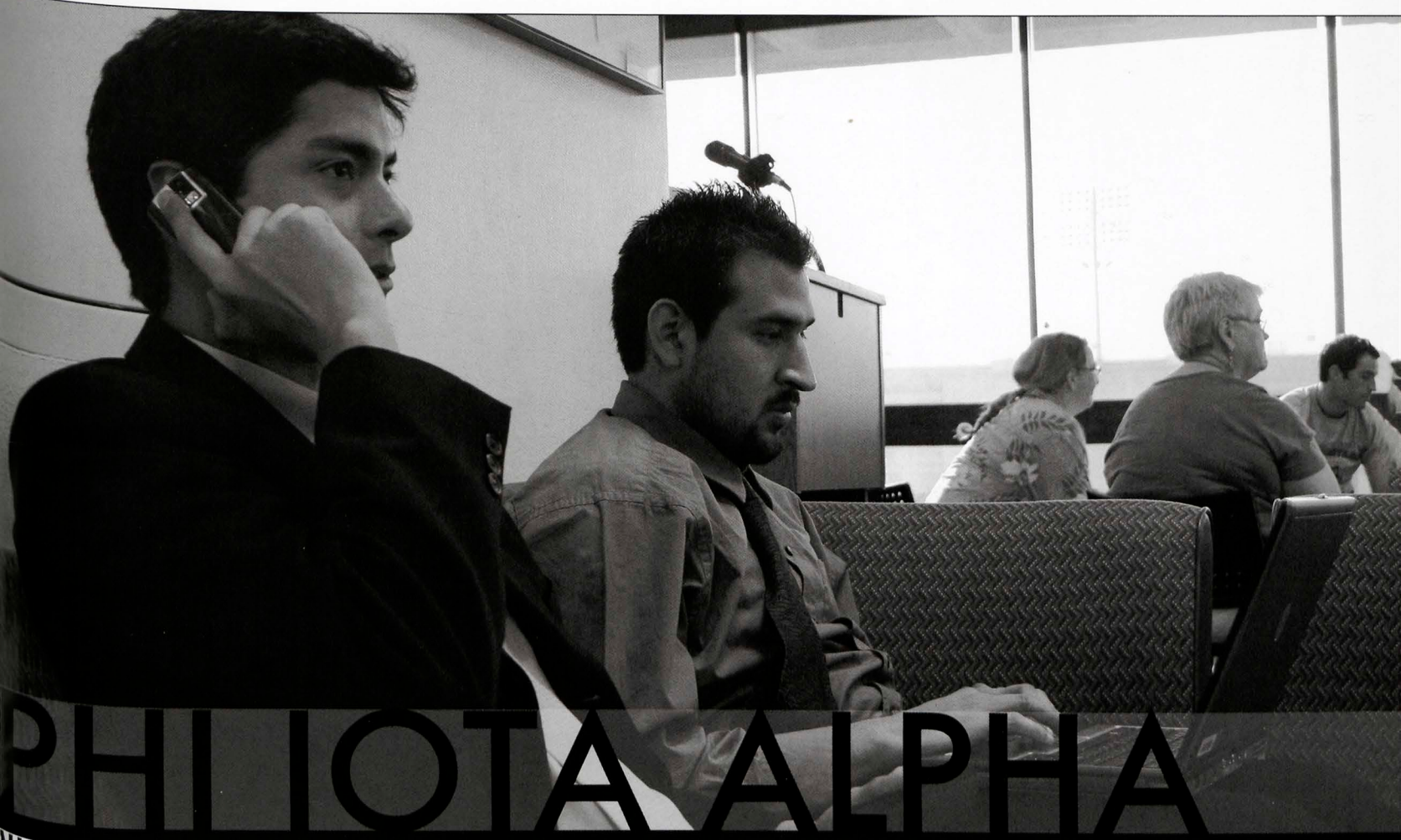
Daniel Diaz, Rafael Arciga-Garcia, Alejandro Aviles, Jose Luis Aguayo-Herrera, Isaac Cortes, Luis Manjarrez, Jose Lopez, Ernesto Chavez



NICKNAME: PHIOTA MASCOT: LION
PHILANTHROPY: NATIONAL HISPANIC INSTITUTE

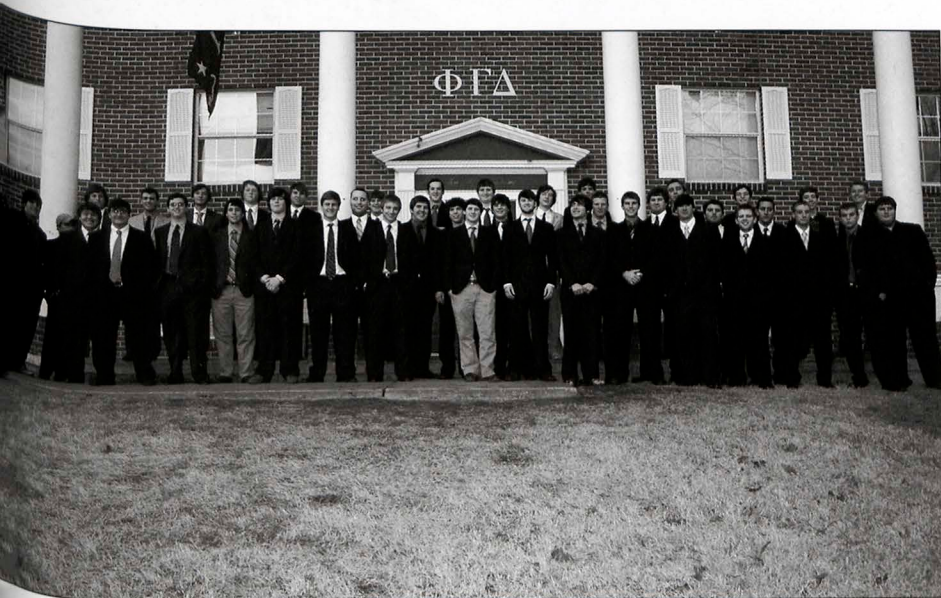
PHI GAMMA DELTA





PHI IOTA ALPHA

NICKNAME: FIJI MASCOT: SNOW WHITE OWL
PHILANTHROPY: THE RED CROSS



Matthew Albritton, Brian Alley, Tyler Angel, Tyler Barham, Kyle Belt, Scott Bevel, Jeremy Black, Andrew Bonds, Chase Brantley, Cameron Brown, Austin Burks, Jeff Burns, Alex Burris, Carter Calico, Graham Campbell, Nick Cannella, Sean Cannon, Dave Carver, Jamey Chase, Carlo Dominguez, Bo Dougherty, Eric Fay, James Fortune, Bill Gassmann, Jeff Goodhart, Josh Gregory, Derek Groshek, Charles Hanson, Matthew Harb, Mark Harshfield, Taylor Herren, Steven Hicks, Blake Hierholzer, Parker Higgs, Jason Hills, Jack Hineman, Eric Hoyt, Alex Irving, Spencer Ivey, Daran Jett, Anthony Jones, Casey Kehoe, Bobby Kirwan, Alex Knight, Graham Landrith, Marc Lipscomb, Adam Loos, Josh Luther, Steven McKee, JC Mendieta, Michael Miller, Russell Moore, John Mosely, Matt Norby, Colin O'Donnell, David Pace, Jack Pardo, Steve Phillips, Andrew Price, Blake Ricci, Jake Riehemann, Stuart Rucker, Ryan Ruffing, Justin Rumenapp, Adam Sanders, Brian Sargent, Adam Sartin, Brett Selly, Drew Siebenmorgen, Bert Skula, Brian Sladek, Matt Slaughter, Alex Smith, Evan Stallings, Spenser Stephens, Nathan Stern, Tyler Sudderth, Kevin Swanson, Adam Teague, Cody Tooley, Lane Turner, Andrew Wangler, Frankie Whitehead, Tyan Wilmes

A FIJI member participates in the annual Rowdy Fan contest at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Students competed at the rally to see who could be the wildest Hog fan.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

Lauren Abshier, Lauren Ahlers, Heather Ainsley, Lauren Alford, Mary Kathryn Allen, Megan Allen, Laurie Anderson, Christina Antley, Suzanne Area, Sydney Baker, Cassie Ballew, Elizabeth Barnard, Emily Barnes, Ann Bartlett, Lydia Bartlett, Stephanie Beard, Stephanie Beavers, Tara Beebe, Maggie Biggs, Brittany Bishop, Lauren Blake, Taryn Blocker, Mattie Bookhout, Sarah Ann Bost, Leslie Bowers, Taylor Brandwein, Taylor Broyles, Katie Bruick, Michelle Bruxvoort, Meredith Bryant, Kristen Bumpass, Beth Burkhalter, Elizabeth Busby, Leigh Campbell, Becca Carden, Emily Carden, Staci Carpenter, Ashleigh Carter, Katie Cash, Rachel Cashion, Sarah Cate, Mary Kate Chambliss, Whitney Chancellor, Madeleine Chenot, Cheyenne Christesson, Adrielle Churchill, Darci Clayton, Catherine Clemmer, Katherine Cloud, Lacie Coburn, Blair Cocanower, Brittany Cochrell, Emily Cohn, Amanda Cook, Kristen Cooper, Allsion Corbin, Kaylee Cox, Sarah Crandall, Hannah Cuppet, Micha Dale, Leah Daniels, Chelsea Danielson, Danielle Daugherty, Brittany Davidson, Hannah Davis, Sarah Diaz, Maggie Dietrich, Stephanie Dobbins, Sarah Douglas, Lyndsay Duncan, Annie Dunning, Erin Edwards, Lauren Edwards, Jessica Ellis, Stacie Ellis, Rebekah Fess, Sarah Fess, Leah Finn, Sarah Finn, Candel Fisher, Emily Fitzgerald, Katie Fourmy, Karlie Frank, Bailey Frazier, Jennifer Free, Katherine Fuller, Ashley Gardener, Kiley Garrett, Lindsey Gentry, Rachel Gibson, Ashley Giles, Lindsey Gillham, Ashley Goldman, Alex Gooch, Whitney Goodyear, Kelsey Gray, Rachel Griffin, Margaret Grisham, Claire Groves, Bekah Hale, Lindsey Hall, Susanna Hall, Justine Hamilton, Terra Hardcastle, Jaime Hargis, Brett Harmon, Katie Henry, Nina Henry, Ashton Hickey, Suzanne Hill, Kara Hilliard, Katie Hilliard, Jessica Hinson, Ginny Hock, Alison Hodge, Mary Dudley Hodges, Alice Hogue, Molly Hogue, Rebecca Holcombe, Kristie Holman, Rachel Hope, Brittany Howell, Dana Huggins, Elizabeth Hunt, Kristi Hunter, Nadine Hurban, Piper Hurban, Jessica Ingram, Locke Issacson, Haley Jagers, Haven Jagers, Christy Jeffrey, Caitlin Johnson, Deborah Johnson, Kelli Jo Johnson, Lainey Johnson, Lindsay Johnson, Rachel Johnston, Whitney Johnston, Kelsey Jones, Alice-Ann Jordan, Nicole Kaczinski, Catherine Keeter, Paige Kellam, Whitney Kimbrow, Savannah Lamb, Emily Lambert, Sidney Leasure, Kallie Lederman, Kara Leidecker, Mary Susan Ligon, Kate Limbird, Jenni Lindsey, Liz Longcrier, Emmy Lutz, Ali Mangrum, Stephanie Marhefka, Mary Masching, Sara Mathis, Hannah Maxwell, Molly McBride, Megan McClellan, Lauren McCloy, Brittany McCrary, Lauren McCullars, Kelsey McGinty, Amanda McReynolds, Allsion Mencer, Molly Middlekauff, Bitsy Miller, Katie Miller, Madeline Millstein, Haleigh Millwee, Kate Mitchell, Jill Moenius, Amber Montgomery, Anna Moore, Megan Moore, Kate Morgan, Grace Morrison, Kelsey Mote, Michaela Muller, Mallory Murphy, Rachel Nanney, Evelyn Newman, Brooke Palmer, Margaret Parke, Mary Katherine Parke, Jenna Pearce, Laurie Pharis, Heather Phillips, Kelsey Pirani, McCall Porter, Ashley Pounders, Madison Powell, Lindsey Pumphrey, Meg Pursley, Emily Rappold, Amanda Reed, Katie Rhodes, Whitney Rice, Erin Ridgeway, Maggie Riggan, Kayla Robinson, Liz Rogers, Annie Rook, Olivia Root, Katie Russel, Sarah Rutherford, Anna Sagan, Haleigh Scallion, Laura

Scanlon, Alyson Schilling, Kristin Schnebly, Katie Sellers, Megan Shea, Mallory Shiver, Gentry Shrider, Callie Sisk, Erika Skipper, Lauren Smith, Suzanne Smith, Jean Snow, Ashley Spaulding, Maggie Stall, Lisa Stancil, Sharon Stancil, Amanda Starr, Claire Steward, Katherine Stewart, Maggie Stone, Tasha Sturdevant, Hillary Swanton, Marla Swindler, Katie Tennant, Leigh Thompson, Claire Thornell, Emily Toole, Lindsay Ulmschneider, Abby Unruh, Kat Wagner, Becca Wall, Lindsey Wampler, Allison Ward-Seidel, Ashley Watson, Ali Weir, Allie Welty, Blair Wernick, Nikki Witcraft, Ann Wizer, Leslie Wood, Cassie Woods, Aaryn Wooldridge, Lindsay Wyne, Lauren Yelvington, Sarah Yelvington, Katie Young, Meagan Young, Merritt Young

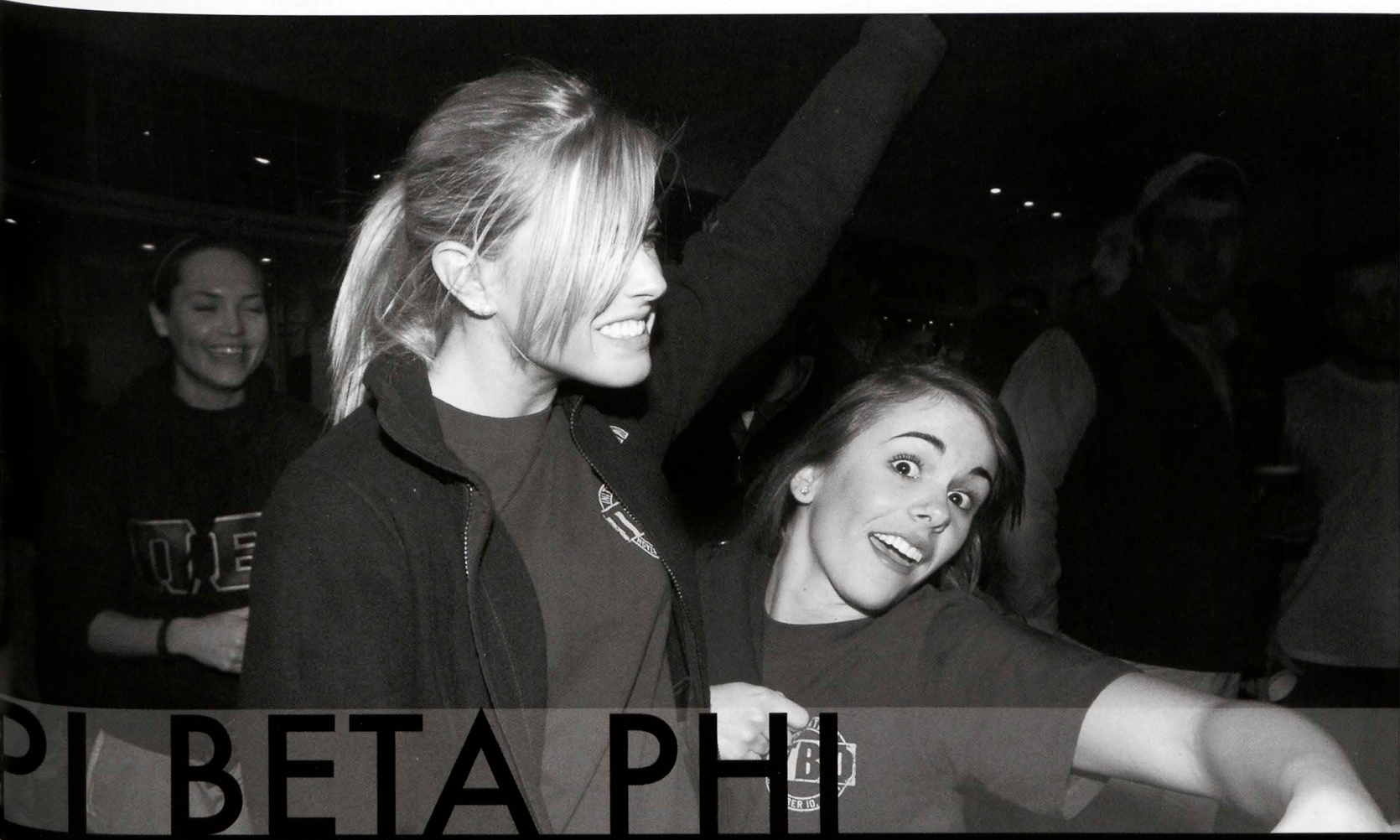
Two members of Pi Phi celebrated their victory at the Relay for MADD. The event was held by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



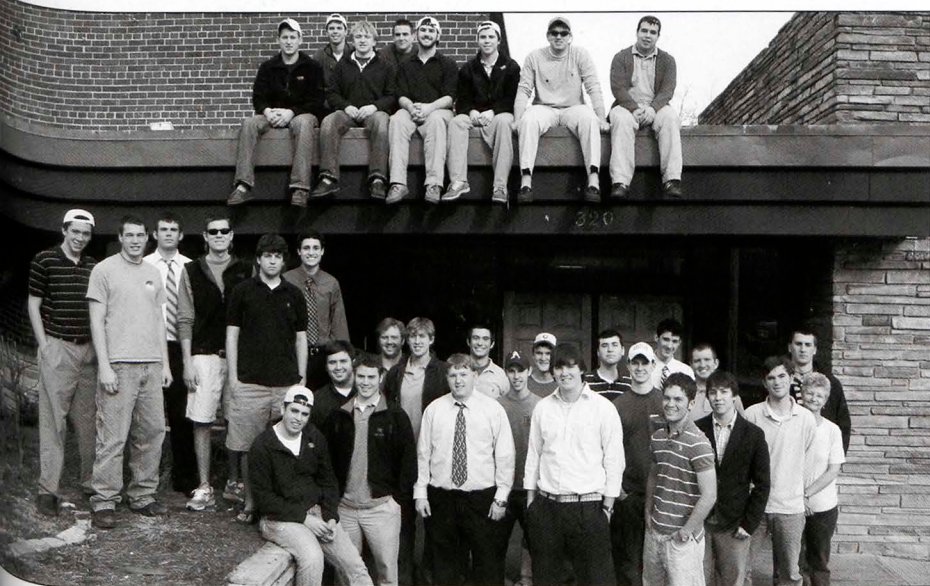
NICKNAME: PI PHI MASCOT: ANGELS
PHILANTHROPY: LINKS TO LITERACY

PI KAPPA ALPHA





NICKNAME: PIKE SYMBOL: FIRE TRUCK, DAGGER AND KEY
PHILANTHROPY: ARKANSAS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BURN UNIT

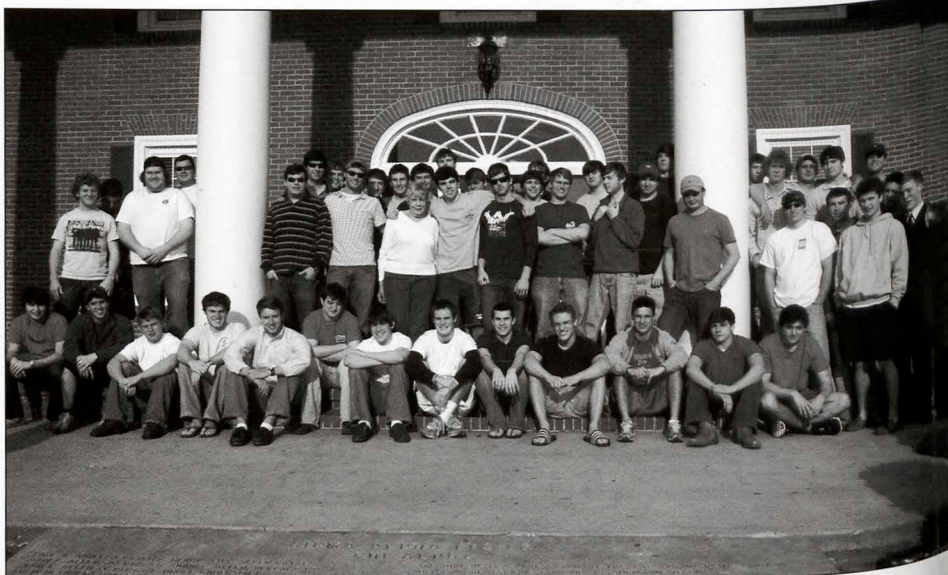


David Anderson, Brian Barnett, Jonathon Bednar, Drew Beine, Andrew Bickel, Zachary Bilyk, Ross Blackshear, Adam Bohannon, Bradley Brown, Eric Brown, Justin Bulla, Britton Burnett, Cameron Burnett, Jared Burns, Chase Caldwell, Phillip Cleves, Martin Clingly, Cody Copher, Jeffery Corkran, Spencer Dailey, Mike DeSanto, Ben Dworkis, Dylan Edwards, Andrew Ellenburg, Danny Fisher, Levi Flemon, Justin Foss, Greg Giesecke, Matt Gintonio, Matthew Goode, Adam Grasser, Alex Griffith, Danny Hammack, Brandon Harris, Thomas Harris, Jacob Hunter, Bill Johnson, Kyle Johnson, Chase Johnston, Jake Jones, Mark Kimbrough, Wesley Kirk, Allan Krygowski, Zach Lambertsen, Joey Mackey, William McCain, Jacob McConnell, Matthew McCormick, Jaron McTee, Matthew Medlock, Michael Meissner, Bradley Meredith, Shane Moses, Hunter Mott, Michael Nicodemus, Matt Nye, Andres Ormachea, Shane Orr, Andy Parks, Sean Patton, Steven Reeves, A.J. Rizzo, Zach Rolle, Shawn Russell, Clayton Shafer, Billy Shaw, Jeffrey Simmons, Eric Smith, Rob Storms, Josh Sykes, Jon Taylor, Lance Taylor, Jacob Tipton, Justin Todd, James Tullis, Ryan Van Pelt, Christopher Warzecha, Erik Wekkin, Jarred White, Jacob Wilson, Joshua Wingo, Brett Wish

A member of Pike competes in the sack race at the Relay for MADD. The event, sponsored by Kappa Sigma, pitted sororities and fraternities against each other in relay events.
 PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

John Alexander, Tyler Arnold, Eric Arthur, Tray Ashcraft, Geoffrey Aultz, Ed-
die Bailey, Morgan Bailey, Pierce Baker, Beau Baldwin, Andrew Barnett, Ben
Barnett, Barrett Barsamian, Chase Batson, Sam Baxter, Jesse Becton, Barrett
Belew, Jeremy Belknap, Mitchell Bell, Jesse Belt, Cole Bezner, Jackson Blair,
Alex Bargognoni, Rory Bradney, Sonny Brainerd, Chris Bray, Tyler Brett, Clark
Brown, Ben Brunner, Josh Callaway, Jason Carter, Justin Casper, Bradley
Caviness, Jonathan Cloar, Jonathon Cloar, Jacob Coleman, Johnathan Cole-
man, Jeremy Collins, Brock Cooper, Brandon Corley, Morgan Cox, Brian
Brabtree, Austin Crain, Robert Cress, Casey Darr, David Deaderick, Robert
Debin, Tom Dougherty, Addison Dunn, Austin Easley, Doug Eddy, Tommy
Edwards, Ben Eldridge, Mo Elliot, Justin Farmer, Ben Faubel, Sam Ford, Tan-
ner Freeman, Tyler Fuller, James Gammill, Nicholas Gardner, JP Gavin, Rich-
ard Gillham, Adam Glasier, Drew Glazer, Evan Grisham, Rob Groves, John
Gunther, Courter Hall, Preston Hall, Laurence Hammond, Michael Hanna,
Aaron Harris, Harrison Hatfield, Clint Herrington, Brad Hickey, John Hiller,
Matt Holman, Jayme Holt, Dustin Hoover, Michael Humphries, Ross Ingram,
Clark Irwin, Blake Jacks, Preston Johnston, Joe Keffler, Carter King, Jordan
Kiser, John Landis, Ryan Leach, John Lee, Zach Lewis, Robert Looney, Alan
Lorence, Aaron Lynchard, William Mabry, Charlie Mackey, Josh Madden,
Nick Makris, Ben Mannatt, Lambert Marshall, Clay Mason, Austin Mat-
thews, Tyler McGee, Chris McQueen, Jonathon Million, Landon Montgom-
ery, Lawson Moody, William Moody, Madison Mooney, Matthew Moore,
Matthew Mozzoni, John Mullis, Chris Nassar, Britt Neel, Gene Nelson,
Devin O'Day, Thoman Orr, David Page, Matt Parker, Andy Petton, Josh Pet-
tis, Spencer Piland, Miles Purnell, Charles Rauton, Chase Rittelmeyer, Chris
Rittelmeyer, Jay Robbins, Graydon Rochelle, Forg Rogers, Ben Rosenheck,
Joel Sanders, Joseph Scaling, Brett Schult, Michael Schwars, Will Scoggins,
Patrick Selakovich, Brett Seller, Tucker Shaw, Toler Shepherd, Curt Shipper,
Andrew Shope, Kyle Short, Matt Short, Daniel Simpson, Walter Simpson,
Ross Skarda, Alex Smith, Greg Smith, Will Smith, David Snowden, Jacob
Spears, Peter Stanley, Bill Steele, Mackenzie Sullivan, Steve Swenholt, Drew
Tappan, Madison Tappan, Jacob Tarry, Josh Tennyson, Collin Tucker, Thomas
Vo, James Walker, Eric Watford, Jeff Watson, Sam Watson, Stephen Waugh,
Nathan Weiler, Blake Wilkerson, Hunter Williamson, Weston Woods, Jacob
Wright, Grant Wynne, Caleb Yerton, Zeke Zachry

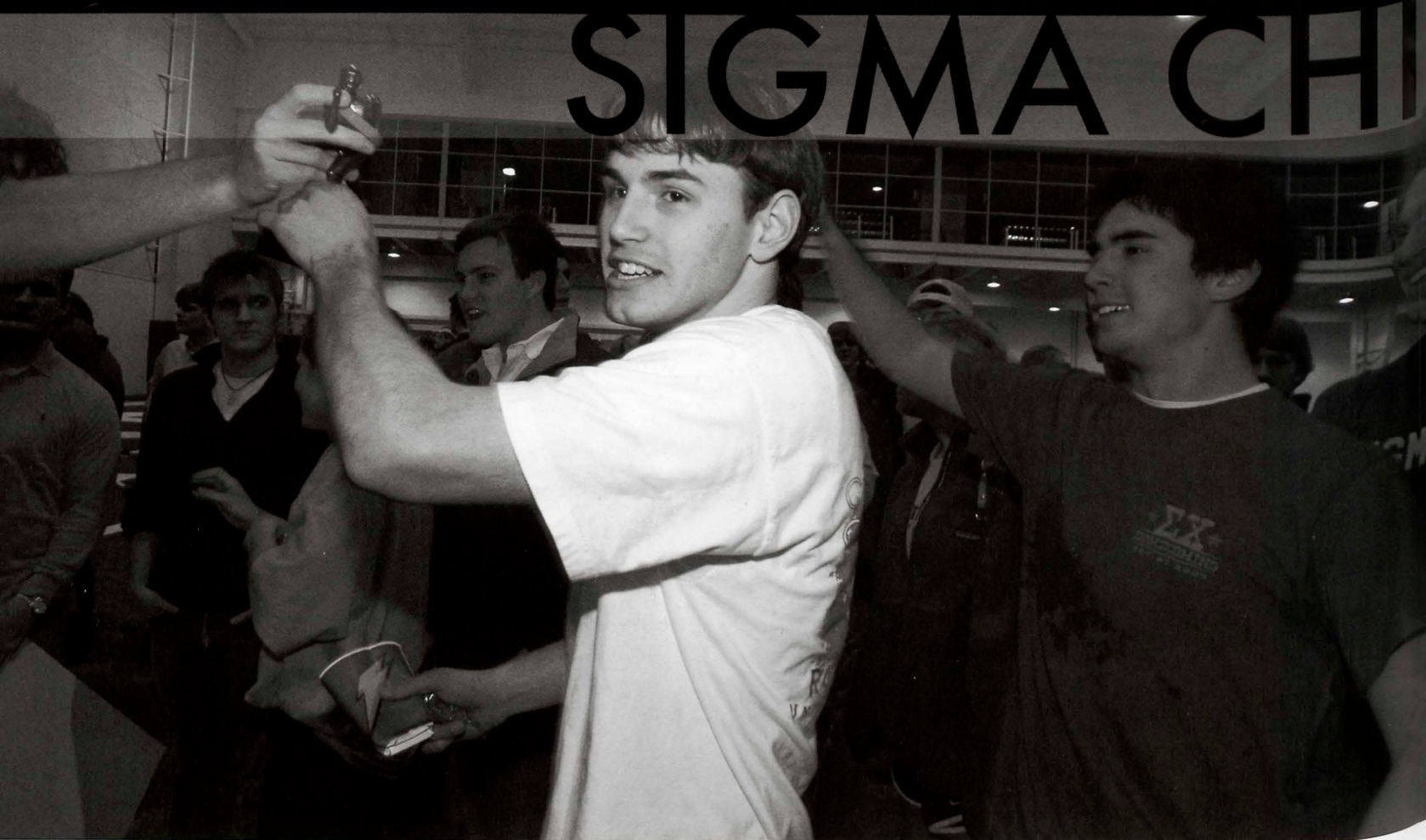
SAE members eat dinner to-
gether at their house after
their chapter meeting. The
weekly meeting was one way
that the entire fraternity was
able to discuss current issues.
PHOTO: DIVESH
BRAHMBHATT



NICKNAME: SAE MASCOT: LION PHILANTHROPY: CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK

SIGMA

SIGMA CHI





ALPHA EPSILON

NICKNAME: SIGMA CHI SYMBOL: WHITE CROSS
 PHILANTHROPY: CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK

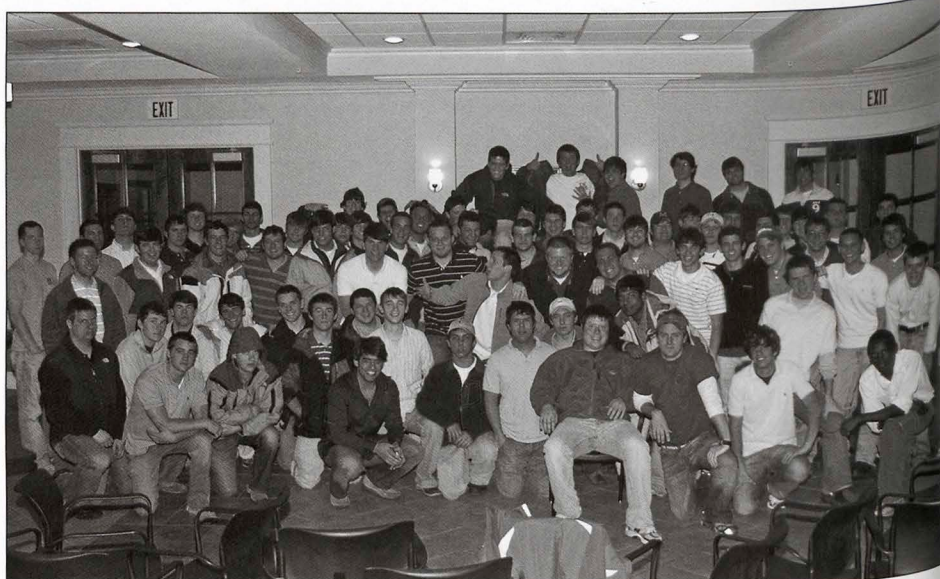


Members of Sigma Chi accept their trophy at the Relay for MADD. Sigma Chi was just one of the fraternities that competed.
 PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

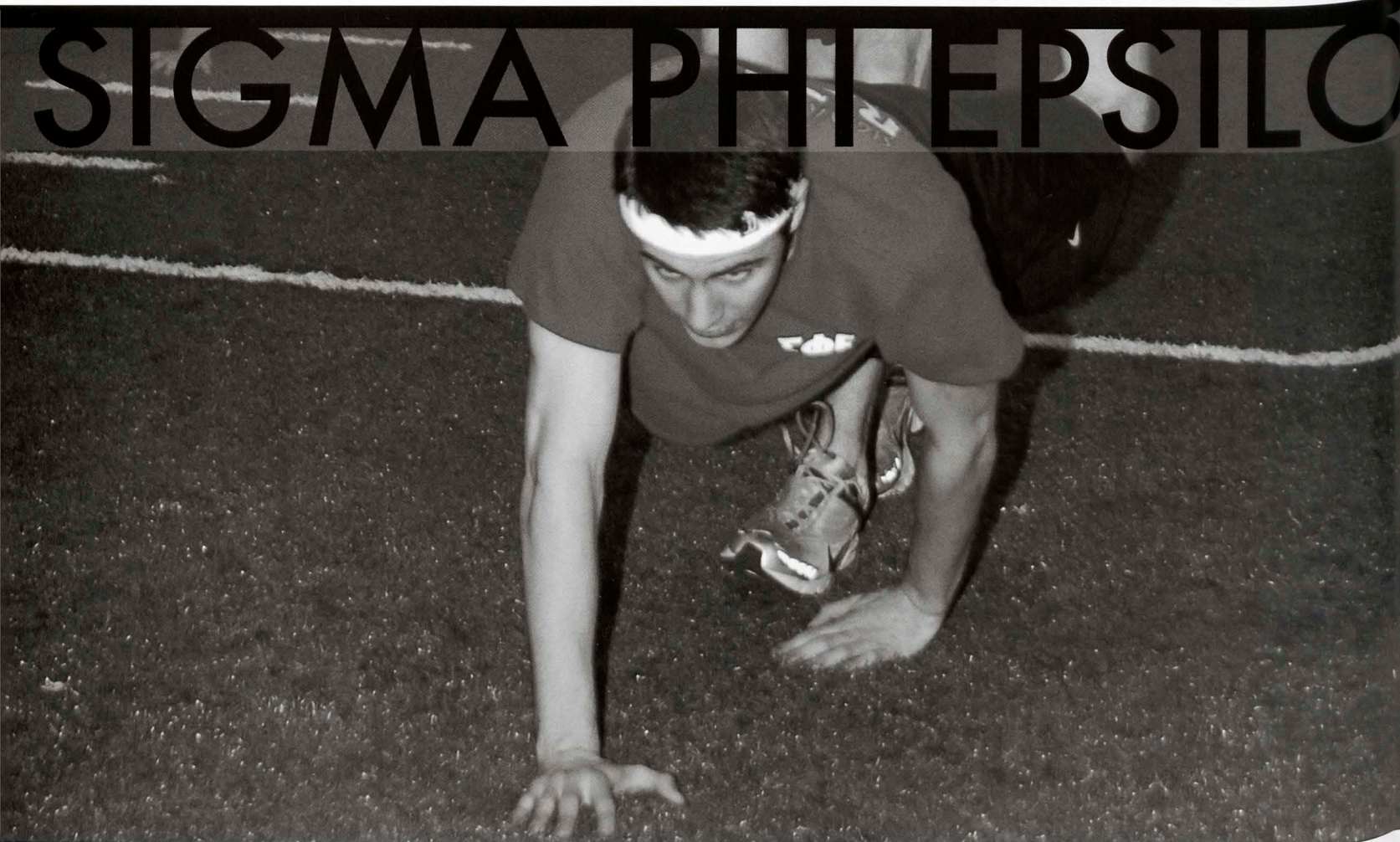
Zach Alexander, Hayes Anthony, Hunter Anthony, Robert Beach, Adam Bell, Justin Bell, Fred Black, Alex Blass, Bryan Boone, Austin Boyce, Andrew Boyd, Jamie Boyd, Ross Brandon, Willy Brehm, Robert Bridewell, Beau Britton, Matt Brunson, Wes Buchman, Bradley Burch, Trey Burch, Dustin Campbell, Ben Cargill, Adam Carlson, J.D. Chambliss, Brent Coker, Thomas Cole, Alex Collier, David Cooke, Stephen Cox, Brian Crouch, John Curtis, Kyle Daniels, Todd Davis, Chad Dayton, Taylor Denniston, Drew Dolan, Devin Drake, Alex Dunklin, Jamie Dutton, Jake Earney, Jonathan Evins, Landon Ezell, Nick Fair, Peter Farmer, Brian Feller, Josh Filipek, Eric Flagg, Seth Gentry, Greg Georgas, Andrew Gill, Ryan Godfrey, John Mark Goings, Matt Graves, Jordan Greer, Chris Hall, Cody Hammons, Carter Harbuck, Colby Helffrich, Joseph Henry, Holt Hestir, Zach Higgs, Wade Hill, Tripp Hollowell, Matt Holman, Michael Hyatt, Matt Inman, Hudgens Jeter, Brent Johnson, Lance Johnson, Sam KirkPatrick, Will Lacy, Scott Lambert, Hamilton LaRoe, Mason Lewis, Drew Ligon, Nate Looney, David Machen, Will Mangrum, JB McConnell, Ross McDaniel, Zach McGrath, Chance Milam, John Miller, Drew Milner, Robert Moery, Will Moore, Wynne Morgan, Jeff Morrison, Gregory Parker, Warren Parker, Justin Petrus, Tyler Pettigrew, Lawson Plafcan, Chris Poff, Robbie Polk, Will Porter, Calvin Puryear, Eric Ralston, Clay Ramey, Taylor Ramey, Jake Rankin, Jackson Ratcliff, Matt Reith, Andrew Ritchie, Wes Robertson, Sidney Robnett, Graham Rogers, Charles Roscopf, Zeb Scott, Sam Selig, Chris Sheppard, Hayden Sherman, Sean Shrum, Turner Sibley, Luke Siler, Carey Smith, Jason Smith, Josh Smith, Zach Smith, Drew Stoner, James Strang, Nicholas Thicksten, Clayton Thomas, Hunter Thomason, Ryan Tyler, Stephen Ussery, Bear Van Ness, John Vandersteeg, Crews Veazey, Todd Vorsanger, Nathan Waldrip, Madison Walker, Thomas Walsh, Matthew Warden, Michael Waters, Jimmy Watson, Evan Watts, Jimbo Welch, Brent Whisnant, Godfrey White, Andrew Williams, Josh Wilson

Two Sigma Nu members prepare their plates at the Homecoming Cookoff at the Gardens. Sig Nu was just one of the many groups that decorated their tent with their colors and flag.
PHOTO: XUAN HUYNH

Chris Abel, Way Abernathy, Kyle Ashabranner, Bill Bond, Tyler Bottje, Andrew Brewer, Camron Browning, Cary Cameron, Curtis Campbell, Chad Carmichael, Scott Carnes, Matt Carroll, Jeff Cope, Alan Cowger, Andrew Dargan, Eli Dawson, Adam Fairbourn, Carter Ford, Taylor Francis, Micah Fritsche, Spencer Fuller, Brian Garner, Anthony Gay, Chad Gibson, Brett Gilbert, Kyle Hagelin, Evan Hamilton, Shayne Henry, Ryan Human, Tyler Hunt, Nick Jaber, Micheal Jarrett, Jon Larson, Ryan Lazenby, Spencer Luckner, Shawn Marhanka, Jeremy Martin, Zane Myers, Ben Nye, Mick Okrzesik, Robert Okrzesik, Zach Pacheco, Bhavin Patel, Tommy Pevehouse, Jon Powell, Dave Proffitt, John Proffitt, Gareth Rogers, Stuart Sanders, Allen Saunders, Matt Scott, Justin Selby, John Sherrill, Anthony Sinbandhit, Daniel Skillern, Jared Skinner, Brandon Spicher, Matt St.Clair, Brandon Starr, Caleb Stein, Tripp Still, Seth Terry, Jamie Thornton, Michael Viggiano, Luke Vinze, Drew Westbrook, Blake Wilkerson, Brad Williamson



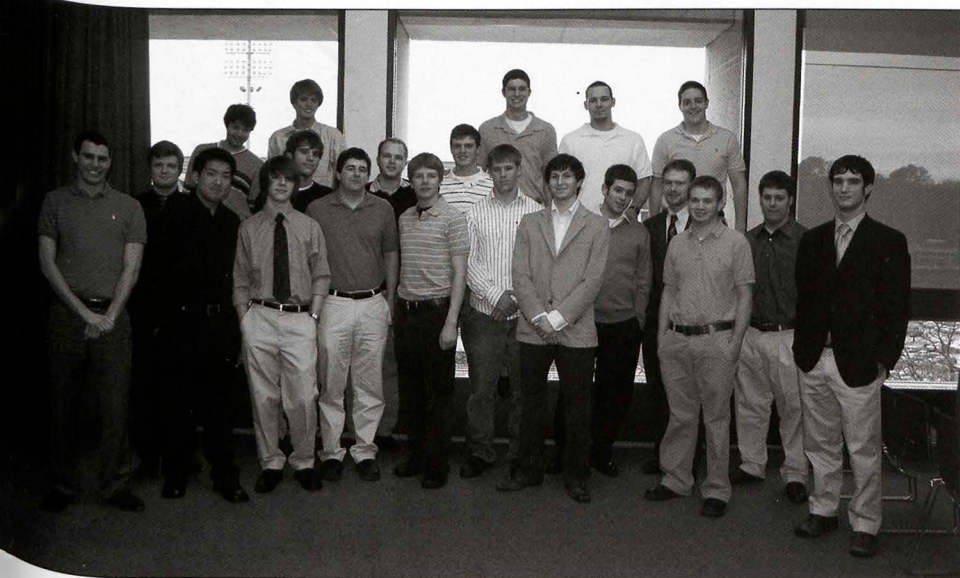
NICKNAME: SIG NU MASCOT: SNAKE
PHILANTHROPY: THE UNITED WAY





SIGMA NU

**NICKNAME: SIG EP SYMBOL: HEART AND BALANCED MAN
PHILANTHROPY: YOUTH AIDS**



Wade Bailey, Aaron Baker, Vince Biondo, John Butler, Estevan Cantu, Sammy Chung, Ed Cupaioli, Lee Deaton, Tate Finkbeiner, Clayton Fiscus, Blake Franklin, Ramsay Fulbright, Orlando Gonzalez, Mike Hammel, Victor Harris, Trey Holt, Michael Ivers, Eben Jones, Chad Kaetzer, Darrin Lee, Dave Light, Greyson Longtin, Adam Parham, Graham Powell, Robert Rorie, Nolan Schutze, Seth Sherrill, Stu Smith, Bryan Speed, Joe Tyler, Drew Van Patter, Jeff Welch, Jason West, Spencer White, John Winans, Robert Woolridge

Members of Sig Ep compete in a wheelbarrow race for the Kappa Sigma relay for MADD. Many members of the Greek community also competed.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

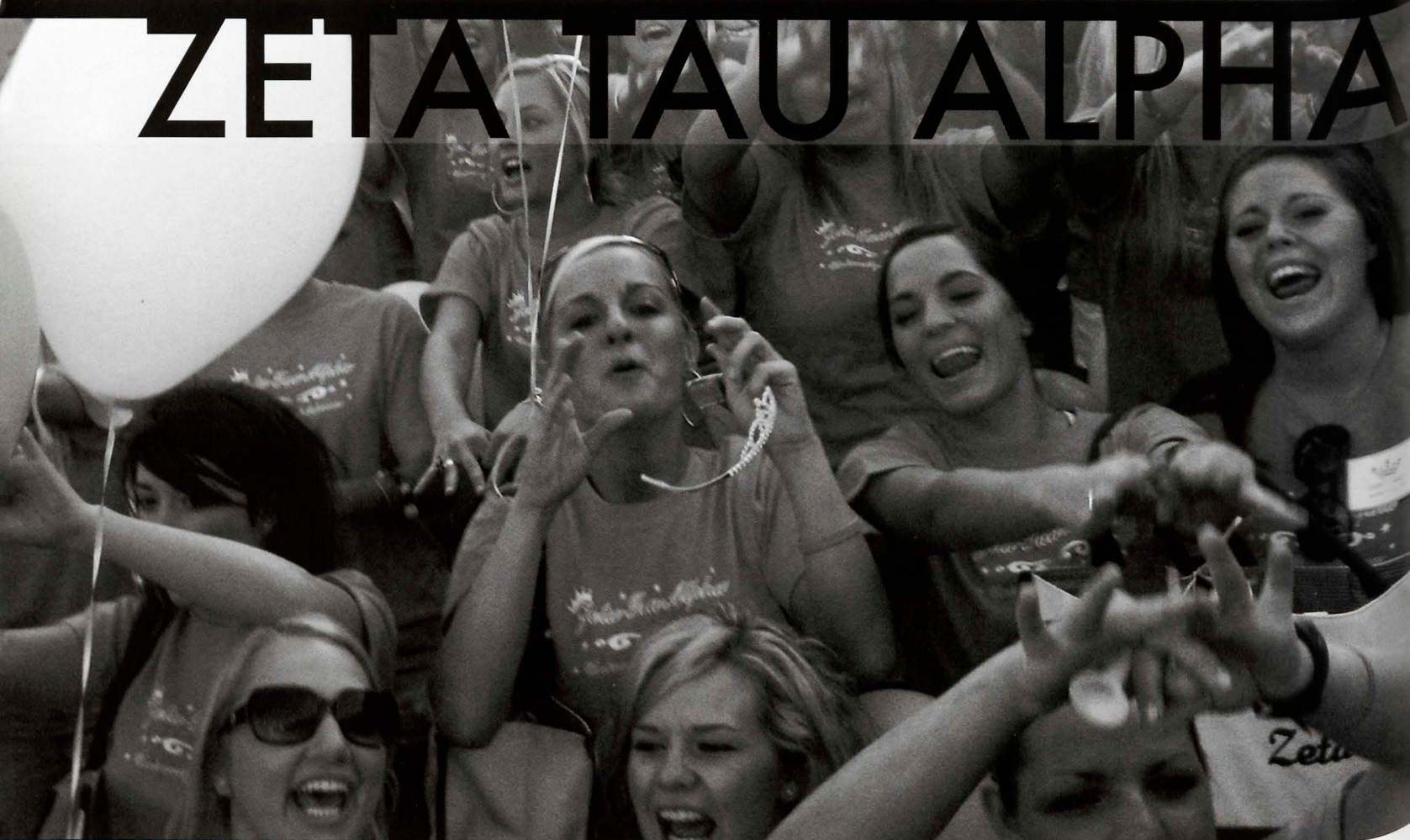
The Zeta Phi Betas perform during the NPHC Homecoming Step Show, Oct. 25, 2007. The show, held in the Union ballroom, marked the end of Homecoming week.
PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL

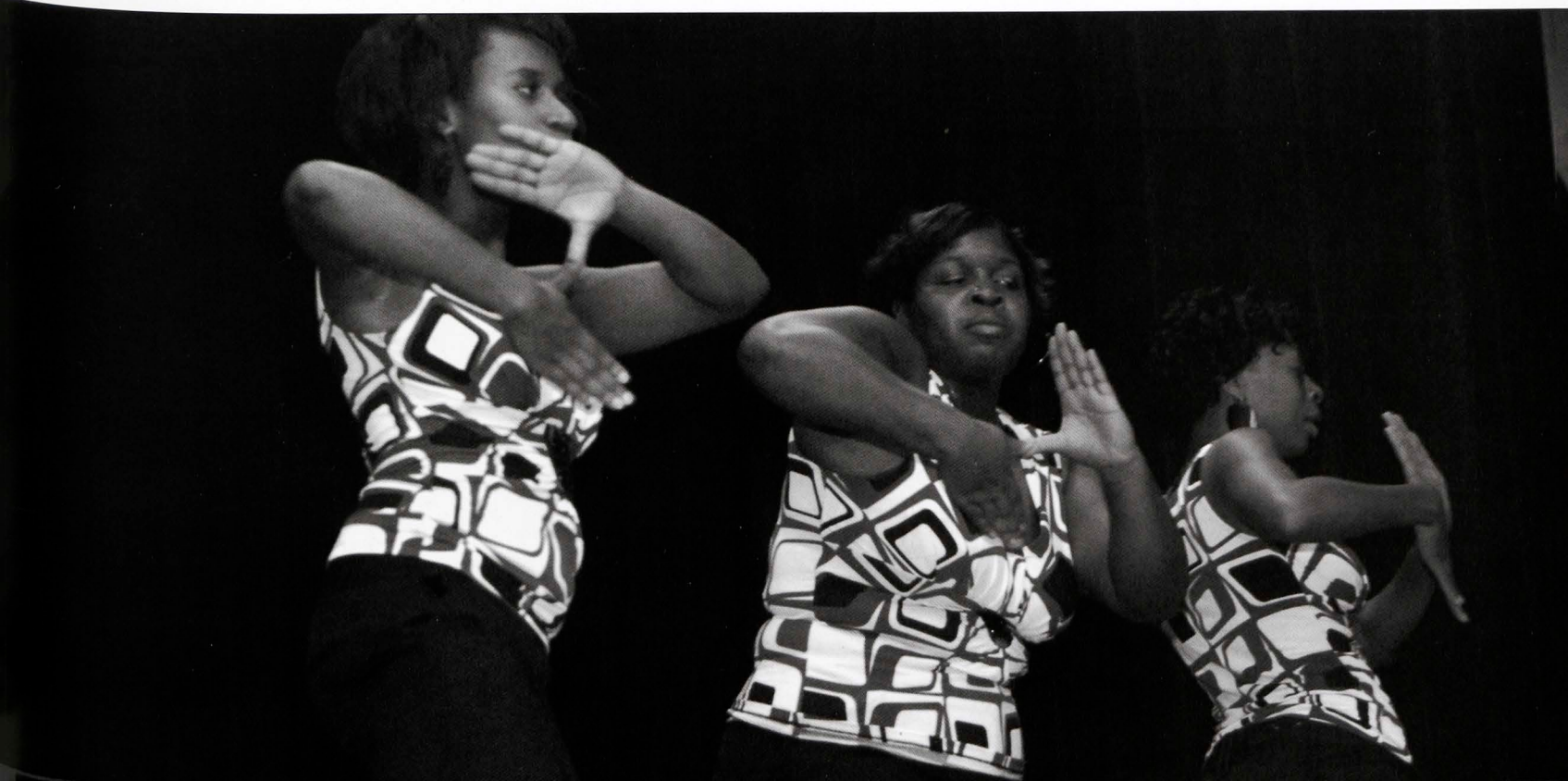
Shonda Brown, Sharon Matthews



NICKNAME: ZETA MASCOT: CAT AND DOVE
PHILANTHROPY: ZETAS HELPING OTHERS EXCEL

ZETA TAU ALPHA





ZETA PHI BETA

NICKNAME: ZETA MASCOT: TEDDY BEAR
PHILANTHROPY: BREAST CANCER AWARENESS AND EDUCATION



The Zeta Tau Alphas cheer and hold up the Zeta hand sign on bid day, Sept. 17, 2007. Girls who rushed received their bids at the Greek Theater.

PHOTO: SAFARIE MOORE

Meagan Abell, Taylor Adams, Sarah Aderhold, Autumn Allison, Hampel Amanda, Ashley Andler, Morgan Bailey, Mary Katherine Bentley, Lauren Bilheimer, Kat Biondo, Hailey Blanchard, Erica Bolin, Lauren Bosch, Christina Bostian, Heather Boydson, Mallory Brenner, Katey Brown, Mandy Brown, Liz Bryant, Nikki Burch, Hannah Caldwell, Carrie Campbell, McKinley Case, Natasha Clarke, Lauren Clay, Addie Clifton, Morgan Coke, Krista Coonts, Jami Cuddy, Leah Cyphers, Lauren Cyrus, Amanda Daugherty, Hailey Dearman, Kate Delph, Sarah Dinsmore, Carly Dixon, Mollie Dougan, Kaitlin Drennan, Britt Dunfor, Sydney Dunning, Rory Ellermeyer, Michaela Erskin, Kelsey Ferguson, Kenzie Ferguson, Megan Flugler, Kelsey Foley, Carey Fowler,

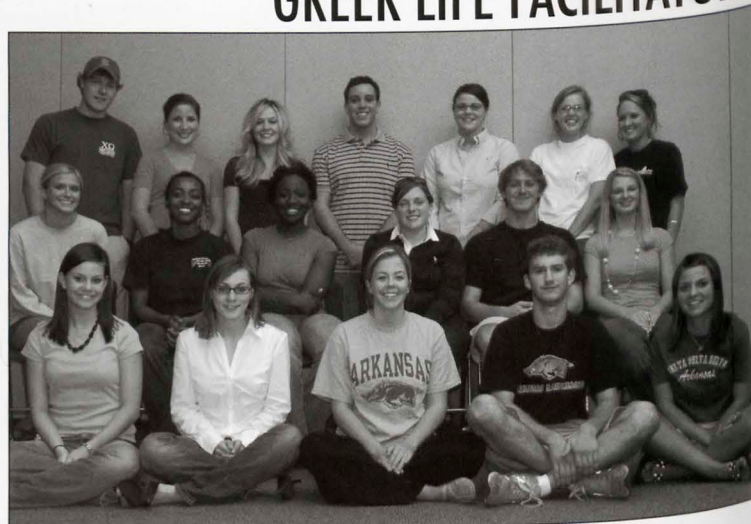
Kaitlin Freeman, Meagan Fritts, Emily Fruge, Megan Gillihan, Kelli Golden, Melissa Gramlich, Allison Green, Eve Gruetzemacher, Trish Halker, Marcy Hall, JaneAnn Hanson, Kimberly Harding, Kayla Harlow, Whitney Harmon, Ashton Hartner, Laura Harvey, Aimee Hasenbeck, Summer Hawkins, Alex Head, Maggie Hediger, Alex Hennig, Blair Hill, Tarah Hill, Amanda Hobbs, Logan Hocott, Melissa Horvath, Elizabeth Houston, Rebecca Houston, Meg Hoyt, Lauren Hryorchuk, Julia Humphrey, Amanda Hunt, Laurel Hurley, Megan Huslip, Samantha Jaffe, Whitney Jameson, Casey Johnson, Hannah Jones, Kelsi Jordan, Morgan Karrant, Lyndsey Kepesky, Sydney Kidwell, Kristen King, Haley Kochen, Alex Komsthoft, Alexandra Kosmitis, Jessica LaMar, Haley Lamb, Spencer Lamb, Callie Layer, Lindsey Lee, Molly Leopard, Christine Liezke, Brittnee Linker, Cameron Lively, Hannah Lloyd, Heather Love, Lauren Love, Brooke Lunsford, Allison Lyon, Holly Martin, Jill Martin, Meredith Mathews, Krystal McAnaw, Caroline McIntyre, Kristanya McKimmey, Kristin Meesey, Jessa Mehlhoff, Stephanie Michaelis, Lauren Mitchell, Mary Ann Moody, Andrea Mooney, Michelle Morris, Kayla Moschner, Amy Moudy, Kasey Mullis, Keeley Mullis, Alecia Nafziger, Jessica Neal, Megan Nicholson, Meg Nobile, Natalie Norman, Meredith Norton, Kate O'Donnell, Lauren Parker, Meredith Parks, Tiffany Phelps, Hailey Phillips, Kelsey Phillips, Kaci Pool, Celeste Posey, Suzanne Potts, Kristen Privett, Paige Puckett, Molly Putman, Lauren Rau, Stephanie Ray, Julianna Register, Nicole Revella, Erin Reynolds, Camille Risch, Julie Ritchie, Miranda Roberts, Amy Robinson, Lauren Rodkin, Ashley Rogers, Mallory Roulston, Tiffany Rowlan, Haley Russell, Loren Rutledge, Ali Dampson, Meredith Schafer, Emily Schnittker, Morgan Scott, Brienne Sharp, Sarah Shelton, Morgan Slaughter, Liz Smith, Shaina Smith, Rebecca Smithson, Allie Stewart, Caroline Strickland, Katie Swant, Kelsey Tapp, Lauren Taylor, Marty Thedford, Michelle Tinker, Julianna Townsend, Samantha Treloar, Devin Van Patter, Chelse Verucchi, Tiffany Vest, Jenny Wagner, Breana Watkins, Lauren Watkins, Kati Wessinger, Whitney White, Lauren Wilkins, Brittany Wilks, Mandy Williams, Stevie Wilson, Jessica Winberry, Kelsey Winchester, Alex Winnubst, Helen Wisner, Jessica Wood, Katie Wood, Laura Woods, Rachel Wray, Kaley Wren

NEW GREEK COUNCIL



First row L to R: Cara Cameron, Oliva Austin, Katie Beck, Caroline Barton

GREEK LIFE FACILITATORS



First row L to R: Natalie Norman, Caroline Nardi, Elizabeth Busby, Jordan Steinhaus, Page Daniel; Second row: Chelsea Rose, Kendra Johnson, Whitnee Boyd, Tammy Lippert, Spencer Luckner, Laura Akin; Third row: Seth Jewell, Chelle McKenzie, Sarah Lawson, Dick Watkins, Julie Jewett, Hillary Swanton, Amanda Cook

GOVERNING

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



First row L to R: Reece Bailey, Will Mangrum, Will Morrow, Steven McKee, Parice S. Bowser, Jimmy Watson, Jacob McConnell, Ryan Mattiza, Brian Cherry; Second row: Oscar Guevara, Kris Bunnell, Blake Alen, Jon Vandersteeg, Miles Ritter, Ryan Gibson, Tim Ciabocchi, Chase Grounds, Ernesto Chavez, Daniel Diaz, Josh Sykes, Carter Calico, Parker Higgs; Third row: Jonathan Cloar, Jordan Kiser, Reagan Dalby, Chad Kaetzer, Drew Milner; Fourth row: John Mallory Jr., Tyler Prude, Stu Smith; Fifth row: Aaron Nicholson, Will Davis, Alex Okrzesik, Michael Okrzesik

G.A.M.M.A.



First row L to R: Jessica Smith, Zachary Lewis, Alex Fitzhugh, Kapra Stuffelbeam

BODIES

NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

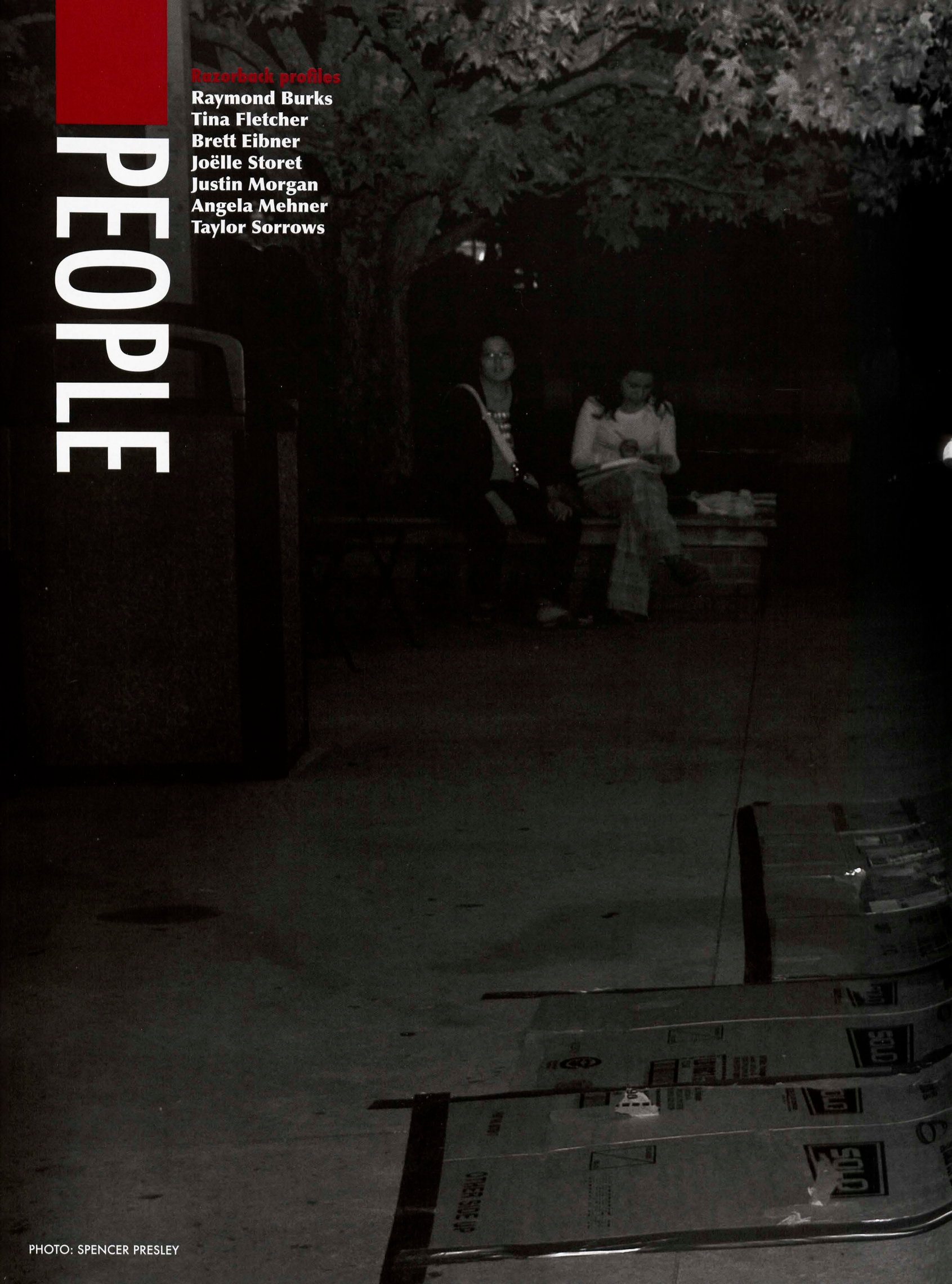


First row L to R: Jessica Bowers, Lalda Blair, Charity Forrest, Melisa D. Monts, Whitnee Boyd, R. Teresia Greer; Second row: Brittney Dennis, Shonda Brown-Chaplain, Wes Weston, Corey Redden; Third row: Sharon Matthews, Mary Chu, J. Ryan Duncan, LaShunta Williams, Jodi McManus-Northcutt; Fourth row: Ambre Cato, Avia Peters, Bradley Ward, Avery Cato, Vitesh Patel, Parice Bowser, Antonio M. Brown

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



First row L to R: Caroline Nardi, Page Daniel; Second row: Amanda Cook, Kaley Wren; Third row: Amanda Peterson, Emily Cohn, Claire Fulton, Jordan Jackson



PEOPLE

Razorback profiles

Raymond Burks

Tina Fletcher

Brett Eibner

Joëlle Storet

Justin Morgan

Angela Mehner

Taylor Sorrows



“Everyone has
been great and
I’m glad to be
here at the UA.”

Joseph James Ablan
Sophomore, General Business, Bentonville

Hamza Eid Galal Abo
Graduate, Counselor Education, Egypt

James William Abrahamson
Junior, Information Systems, Arlington, Texas

Lauren Amy Abshier
Sophomore, Education, Lincoln

Allison L. Adams
Senior, Psychology, Lamar, Mo.

Emily A. Adams
Freshman, International Relations/Russian Studies, Lamar, Mo.

Jennifer Rae Adams
Senior, Psychology/Spanish, Miami, Okla.

Lindsey Grace Adams
Freshman, Nursing, Dallas

Callie Elizabeth Aday
Freshman, Marketing, Little Rock

Paula Killian Agee
Graduate, Communication, Fayetteville

Jose Luis Aguayo-Herra
Senior, Chemical Engineering, Springdale

Vivian Ferraroni Aguiar
Graduate, Poultry Science, Jundiai, San Paulo, Brazil

Edosa O. Aibangbee
Doctorate, Industrial Engineering, Benin City, Nigeria

Heather Ann Ainsley
Junior, Biochemistry, Texarkana, Texas

Kristen Elizabeth Ainsley
Freshman, Undeclared, Texarkana, Texas

Graham James Akers
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, Tulsa, Okla.

Naomi M. Akers
Junior, Anthropology, Fayetteville.

Kyle Akin
Senior, Computer Engineering, Camden

Laura Allison Akin
Sophomore, Accounting/Finance, Conway

Ahmet Serdar Akturk
Graduate, History, Istanbul, Turkey

Gamil Mohammed Alamrani
Graduate, Comparative Literature, Yemen

Maribel Albarran
Senior, Broadcast Journalism, Rogers

Banan A. Al-Daraiseh
Graduate, Comparative Literature, Irbid, Jordan

Tariq K. Aldawsari
Freshman, Electrical Engineering, Saudi Arabia

Mary Elizabeth Aldon
Freshman, Undeclared, Flower Mound, Texas

Cameron G. Alexander
Junior, Civil Engineering, Lake Charles, La.

Charles Anthoney Alexander
Junior, Criminal Justice, Little Rock

Lauren Elizabeth Alexander
Senior, Marketing, Sheridan

Daniel Eugene Allen
Senior, Geology, Siloam Springs

Jennifer Elise Allen
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Little Rock

Megan Catherine Allen
Junior, Communication, Little Rock

Sarah Hope Allen
Sophomore, Undeclared, Winslow

Julieta Alloatti
Graduate, Crop, Soil and Environmental Science, Cruz Alta, Argentina

Fahad A. Almusateer
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, Saudi Arabia

Asaad Al-Saleh
Graduate, Comparative Literature, Syria

Tyler R. Alsip
Freshman, Business, Gentry

Karen Ray Ament
Senior, English/Journalism, Kingston

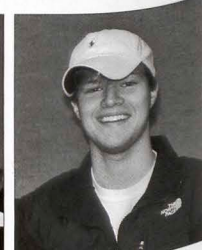
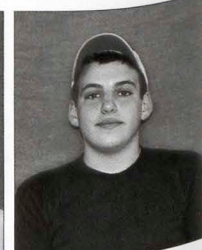
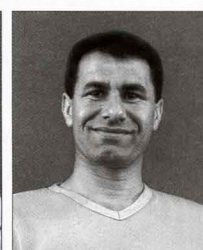
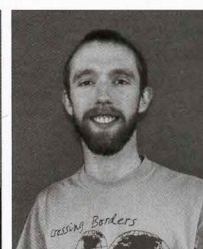
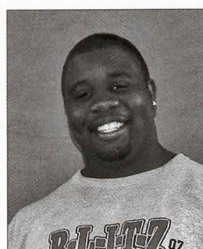
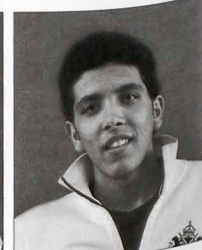
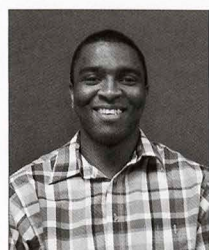
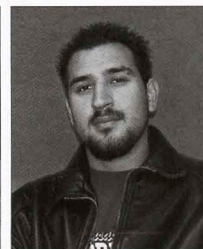
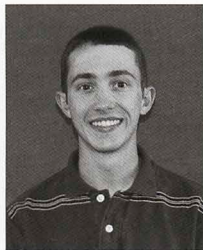
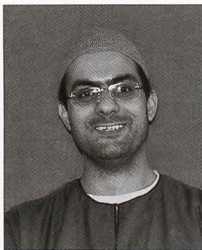
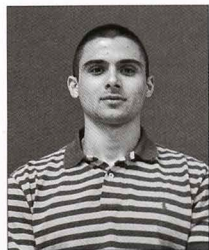
Taraneh Aminfar
Senior, Psychology, Iran

Janelle Morgan Amos
Freshman, Art History, Carrollton, Texas

Jillian Marie Amos
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Kansas City, Mo.

Alan Ryan Andrae
Freshman, Music Business, Grapevine, Texas

Drew Connell Angel
Freshman, Business, Searcy



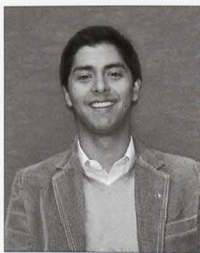


Sophomore Amen Ismail dances to an Eastern Indian song during the Basant festival in April 2008. Students gathered in the Greek theater to celebrate the arrival of spring with music, dancing, food, kite flying and more.
PHOTO: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

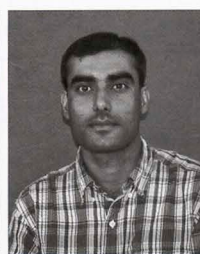
Christina Elizabeth Antley
Junior, Communication/Psychology, Conway
Heather A. Applegate
Senior, Psychology, Rogers
Jessica Alice Aram
Graduate, Law, Springfield, Mo.
Rafael Arciga-Garcia
Junior, International Relations/Political Science, Green Forest
Suzanne Elizabeth Area
Sophomore, Biology, Tulsa, Okla.
Shanita T. Arnold
Freshman, Undeclared, Fort Smith



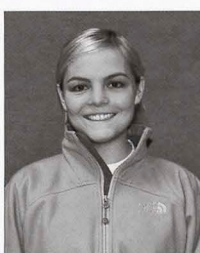
Alejandro Aviles
Senior, Sociology, Springfield
Morgan M. Ayres
Junior, Drama, Memphis, Tenn.
Allan P. Bacho
Graduate, Agricultural Economics, Philippines
Jacob Paul Bain
Graduate, Journalism, Texarkana, Texas
Tushar Bajaj
Senior, Electrical Engineering, New Delhi
Charlie M. Baker
Junior, Political Science



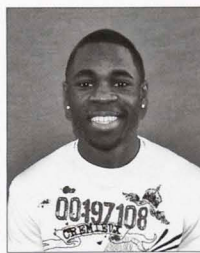
Colby Marie Baker
Sophomore, Biology, Malvern
Jonathan Matthew Ball
Senior, Civil Engineering, Rudy
Lauren Caye Ballard
Freshman, Nursing, Roland
Sanjeev Bangarwa
Graduate, Environmental Science, Hisar, India
Kasey Beth Barber
Sophomore, Pre-Med/Biology, Poteau, Okla.
Ross Barber
Senior, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Corpus Christi, Texas



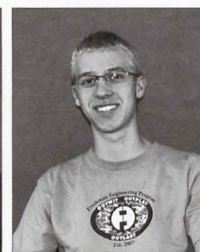
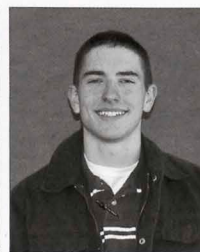
Edith Channing Barker
Freshman, Broadcast Journalism/Political Science, Tulsa, Okla.
Betsy Barnard
Sophomore, Child Development, Wichita Falls, Texas
Stephen M. Barnes
Senior, Computer Engineering, El Dorado
Kimberly J. Barringer
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Little Rock
Brea Delaney Bartholomew
Freshman, Drama/Ad/PR, Prairie Grove
Lydia Scott Bartlett
Freshman, Undeclared, Branson, Mo.



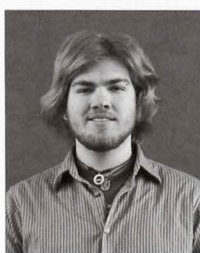
Caroline Leigh Barton
Freshman, Undeclared, Little Rock
Erin Allison Baskin
Sophomore, Ad/PR, Little Rock
Dequincy K. Bass
Senior, Business, North Little Rock
Maggie Linley Bates
Sophomore, Creative Writing, Venice, Italy
Katie Elizabeth Beck
Freshman, History/Journalism, White Hall
Catherine Becker
Junior, Music Business, Mena

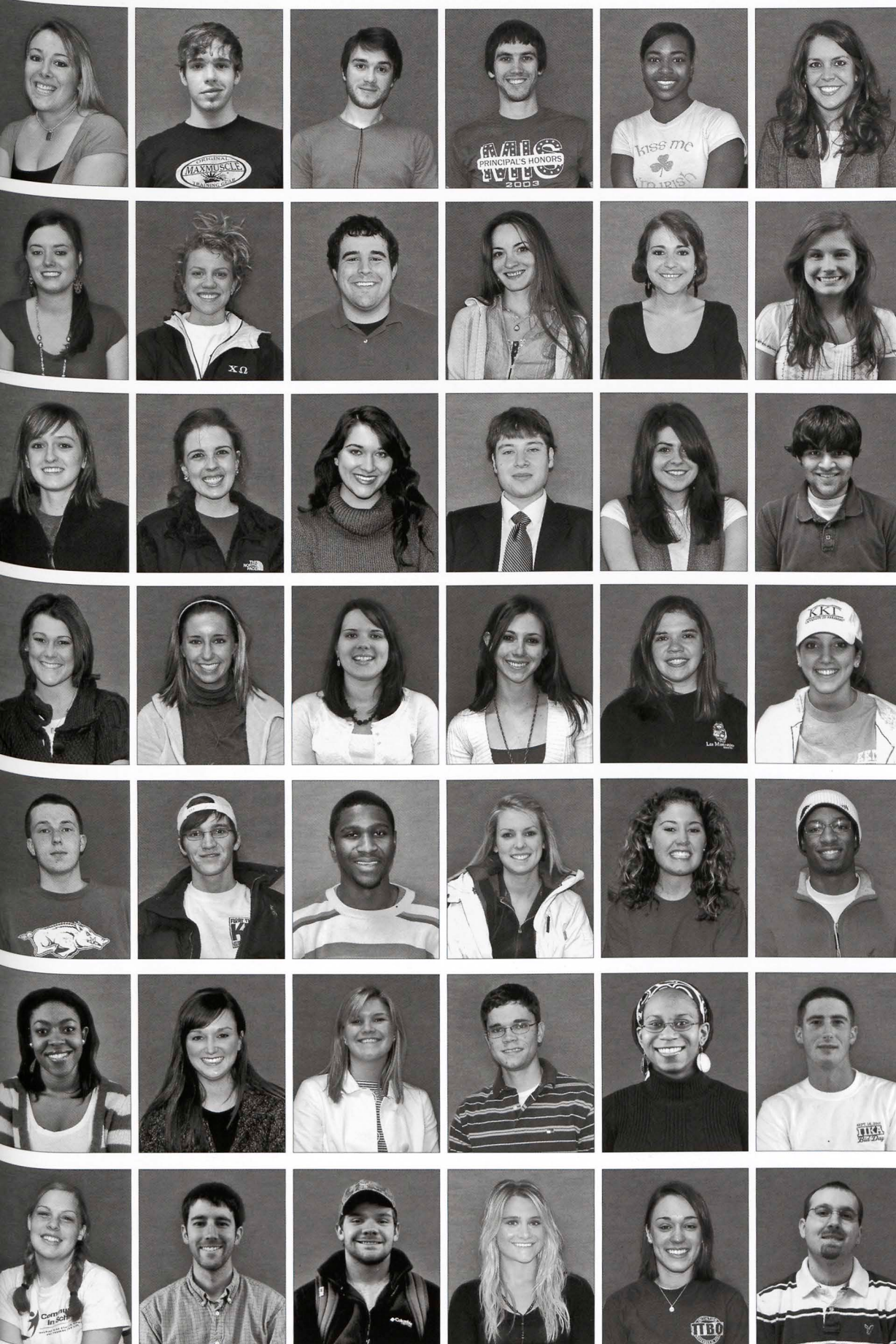


Rocio Bedolla
Freshman, International Business, Manila
Bry W. Beesib
Senior, History, Bentonville
Michael Scott Beesley
Junior, Journalism, Hackett
Keith Trent Beeson
Freshman, Animal Science, Jonesboro
Adrian Cole Beirise
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Fayetteville
Elaine P. Belcher
Junior, Education, San Diego



Daniel B. Beliles
Junior, Communication, Mountainburg
Heather Mechelle Beliles
Senior, Ad/PR, Mountainburg
Alaya Vontaece Bell
Senior, Psychology/Pre-Med, Fort Smith
Maggie Bishawn Bell
Freshman, Dietetics/Pre-Dental, Little Rock
Jonathan Steven Bender
Graduate, Choral Conducting, Bethesda, Md.
Danielle A. Benson
Freshman, Architecture, Fayetteville





Bryanne Stewart Bert
Freshman, Hospitality and Restaurant Management, Larned, Kan.

Joseph Adam Biard
Freshman, Business, Searcy

Evan Boyd Billingsley
Senior, Journalism, Fayetteville

Ryan Boyd Billingsley
Senior, English, Fayetteville

Latisha Antoinette Black
Freshman, Psychology, Little Rock

Jodi A. Blair
Senior, History, Springdale

Lauren D. Blake
Freshman, Nursing, Wynne

Brittany Erin Bluethman
Sophomore, Nursing, Arkadelphia

Justin Blain Boeving
Senior, Business Administration, Pine Bluff

Brooke M. Bonham
Junior, Business, Fallbrook, Calif.

Hailey Beth Bonnell
Senior, Journalism, Springdale

Mattie M. Bookhout
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, North Little Rock

Sarah Ann Bost
Freshman, Education, Pine Bluff

Elizabeth Morgan Bostwick
Freshman, Business, Little Rock

Bailey Melia Ilaoa Boyd
Sophomore, Journalism, Sunnyvale, Texas

Elias Lee Bozeman
Senior, Business, Washburn, Mo.

Rebecca Mitchell Bradley
Senior, Political Science, Russellville

Divesh S. Brahmhatt
Sophomore, Architecture, Little Rock

Elizabeth Anne Brandecker
Senior, Health Sciences, Boca Raton, Fla.

Carly Elizabeth Brasher
Freshman, Biology, Paragould

Janet D. Breda
Senior, Journalism, Noel, Mo.

Kelly Nicole Brenner
Sophomore, English, Marion

Cori Annette Bridges
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Granbury, Texas

Diana Clair Britton
Freshman, Nursing, Crawfordsville

Damian Don Brooks
Sophomore, Engineering/Computer Science, Elkins

William Raen Browder
Freshman, Chemistry, Marion

Antonio Melvin Brown
Junior, Kinesiology, Orlando, Fla.

Britney Beth Brown
Junior, Health Sciences, Springdale

Brittany Elizabeth Brown
Sophomore, Marketing, Coppell, Texas

Jamelle Adnan Brown
Junior, Computer Science, Morriton

LaRae D. Brown
Freshman, Biology, Jacksonville

Lindsey Renee Brown
Junior, Chemistry, Fayetteville

Meredith Suzanne Brown
Senior, Ad/PR, Houston

Nathan James Brown
Sophomore, Animal Science, Branch

Shonda Sheree Brown
Senior, Psychology, Little Rock

Zac Tyler Brown
Junior, Criminal Justice, Conway

Kathryn Elizabeth Bruce
Freshman, Nursing, San Antonio

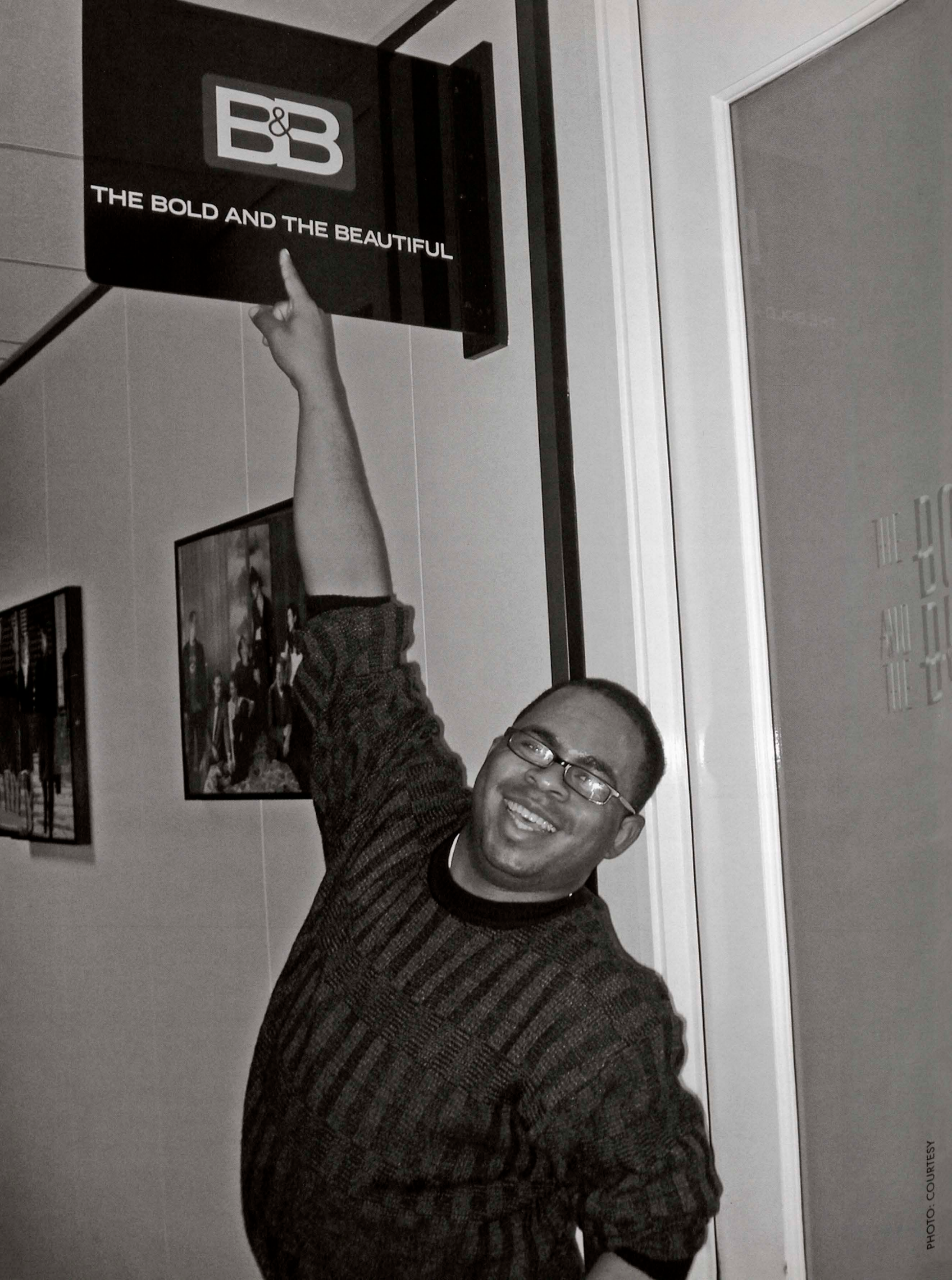
Chris J. Bryan
Senior, Computer Science, Fayetteville

Chris Michael Bryant
Junior, Criminal Justice, Searcy

Liz Jayne Bryant
Junior, Broadcast Journalism, Tulsa, Okla.

Meredith Lee Bryant
Freshman, Kinesiology, Little Rock

Micah Alan Bryant
Graduate, Civil Engineering, Batesville



FOLLOWING A DREAM ALL THE WAY TO THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL HIRES
THE UA'S KXUA STATION MANAGER.

BY ANTOINETTE GRAJEDA

Growing up, students are often encouraged to follow their dreams. English and creative writing major Raymond Burks listened to that advice and followed his all the way to Los Angeles, where he landed the role of a lifetime as a production intern at *The Bold and The Beautiful*.

"I wondered if I would be able to get it because a lot of TV internships typically go to people who are majoring in something related to television production, film or communications," Burks said. "And then, I finally just told myself to go for it. The worst they could say is 'no.'"

This determination led to an in-person interview where executives gave the UA student an opportunity to work at one of his favorite soap operas.

"I've been watching soaps for years, but I started watching *The Bold And The Beautiful* in college and I really admire how well the show is written and the way the show is produced," Burks said.

The internship allowed the senior to use the media experience he gained from his time as KXUA station manager.

"Although radio is a different animal from television, working at the station taught me about working with people and working with the public. It taught me about creativity in a medium that people are so quick to write off in the day and age of modern technology and instant gratification," he said.

Burks also gained experience with the daytime genre when he created and produced his own soap called "Bring Down the Moon," which started out as an entry to SOAPnet's SOAP-U contest and became a locally produced television series that aired on Community Access Television in Fayetteville.

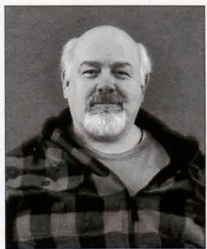
While many people might have preferred jobs in film, Burks preferred the daytime genre because of its fast-paced nature.

"I think soaps are the closest we get to a visual medium where the acting and writing always has to be on its 'A' game," he said. "Even the actors from 'Bring Down the Moon' know how fast daytime shows move and how people who work on a soap have to constantly stay on their toes and work very hard. I love this medium."

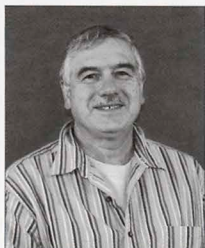
Once the internship ended, Burks planned to return home to finish earning his graduation credits, and had a hopeful outlook for the future.

"I may move to L.A. or N.Y.C. and just try to find work with the connections I hope I make," he said. "I may want to do another internship too. The possibilities are limitless."

Wallace S. Bryant
Senior, Political Science, Reidsville, N.C.
Melissa Lee Bube
Senior, Public Administration, Batesville
Jack Oliver Buckley
Graduate, Law, Springdale
Catherine Elisabeth Bulger
Junior, Finance, Fort Worth, Texas
Secoryia Rochelle Bullard
Freshman, Accounting, Little Rock
Kris Allan Bunnell
Junior, Biological Engineering, Chelsea, Okla.



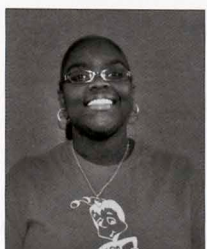
Mary Brooke Burckart
Freshman, History, Bentonville
Larry Lee Burge
Senior, Journalism, Fayetteville
Haley Howton Burkert
Sophomore, Social Work, Van Buren
Geri E. Burkett
Sophomore, Chemistry/Pre-Pharmacy, West Memphis
Raymond Douglass Burks
Senior, English, Stamps
Emily Kay Burrow
Junior, International Business, Little Rock



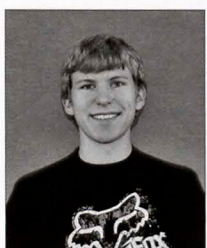
Shelly Bursick
Graduate, Astrophysics, Grants Pass, Ore.
Sarah Elizabeth Butler
Freshman, Pre-Pharmacy, North Little Rock
Carter Allen Calef Jr.
Junior, Biophysical Chemistry, Joplin, Mo.
J.W. Calvery II
Sophomore, Undeclared, Cameron, Okla.
Cara Alyse Cameron
Freshman, Communication Disorders, El Dorado
Lindsey E. Camp
Freshman, Nursing, Shreveport, La.



Catherine Michelle Campbell
Freshman, Biology, Pine Bluff
Courtney Ann Campbell
Senior, Ad/PR, Carlisle
Megie Kathleen Cane
Freshman, Undeclared, Fayetteville
Nick James Cannella
Sophomore, International Business, Oneida, Wis.
Janie Michael Cardwell
Freshman, Criminal Justice, Fort Smith
Kimberly Viah Carlson
Senior, History, Bentonville



Michael David Carlson
Sophomore, Art, Bentonville
Molly K. Carnahan
Senior, Accounting, Joplin, Mo.
Kasey Shavon Nicole Carolina
Senior, Psychology, Little Rock
Laura Elizabeth Carpenter
Senior, Apparel Studies, Benton
Lauren Stuart Carrigan
Senior, Journalism, Little Rock
Nick Landon Carter
Freshman, Ad/PR, Bryant



Yolanna Reloncia Marie Carter
Junior, Political Science, Little Rock
McKinley Ellen Case
Sophomore, Biochemistry, Batesville
Rebecca Lauren Catlett
Sophomore, Political Science, Conway
Sandro Benjamin Cerrate
Senior, Poultry Science, Fayetteville
Anthony Michael Chang
Freshman, Engineering, North Little Rock
Helen M. Chase
Sophomore, English, Tahlequah, Okla.

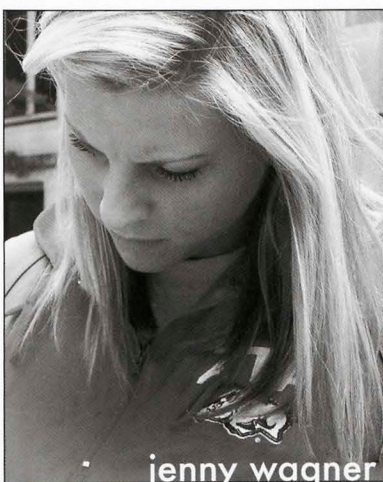


Ernesto Chavez
Senior, Business Administration/Spanish/Latin American Studies, De Queen
David T. Cheek
Freshman, Undeclared, Little Rock
James P. Cheek
Senior, Political Science, Little Rock
Ji Yi Chen
Freshman, Business, Crossett
Madeleine Elizabeth Chenot
Freshman, Communications, Waco, Texas
Travis Alexander Chilton
Freshman, Music, Dallas

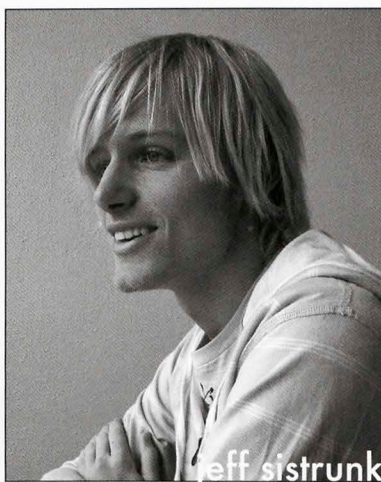




cat kim



jenny wagner



jeff sistrunk



maria redford



adam pearson



carter calef jr.

cat kim, sophomore
studio art
special problems in
figure modeling
drawing I

jenny wagner, junior
chemistry and
pre-pharmacy
spanish
microbiology

jeff sistrunk, sophomore
journalism
cultural anthropology with otten
composition II with nesson

maria redford, senior
international relations
community development in a
global context
romantic relationships

adam pearson, graduate
fiction
fiction workshop
form and theory of fiction

carter calef jr., junior
biophysical chemistry
microbiology with kral
organic chemistry with allison

NAMES and NUMBERS:

What are your two favorite classes?

Splashing around, UA students take advantage of the HPER facilities in a variation on the game of kayak polo. The HPER offered students a wide range of facilities to use and equipment that could be checked out.

PHOTO: DARREN MCNEILL



Vidya P. Chitturi
Graduate, Cell and Molecular Biology, Vizag, India

Sara Brustad Christensen
Junior, Nursing, Beaverton, Ore.

Cheyenne Lea Christesson
Junior, Finance, Plano, Texas

Elaine Christman
Senior, Physics, Prairie Grove

Noah T. Christophersen
Graduate, Sociology, Tahlequah, Okla.

Colton Vance Churchill
Freshman, Business, Dover

Lauren Elizabeth Clark
Freshman, English, Van Buren

Melissa Dairion Clark
Senior, Architecture, Little Rock

David Taylor Clement
Senior, Civil Engineering, Little Rock

Stephen Dexter Clement
Freshman, Business Management, Little Rock

Robyn Leigh Cloud
Senior, Interior Design, Little Rock

Lacie Lee Coburn
Freshman, Biology, Los Angeles

Brittany Danielle Cochrell
Freshman, Communication Disorders, Wynne

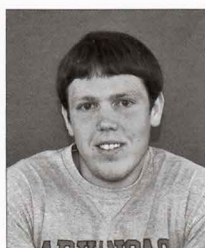
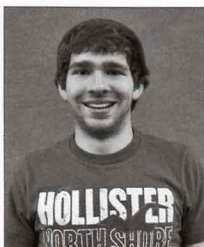
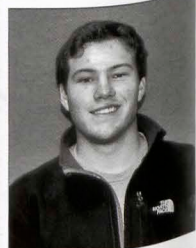
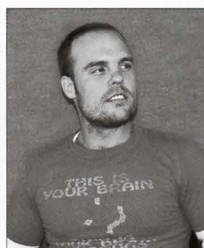
Carl Glenn Coffee
Junior, Kinesiology, Nashville

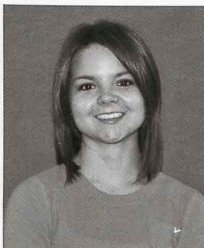
Stephen Michael Christopher Coger
Senior, English, Danville

Kristin Elaine Cohen
Sophomore, Nursing, Little Rock

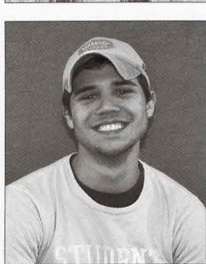
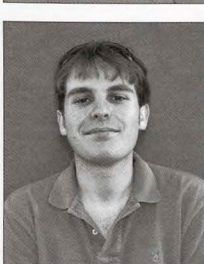
Hannah Rae Cohn
Senior, Communication, Forrest City

Andrea Diane Coker
Sophomore, Pre-Med/Biology/Spanish, Fayetteville

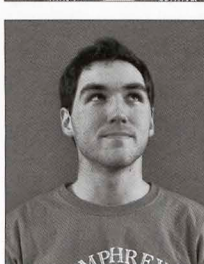
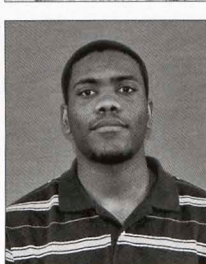
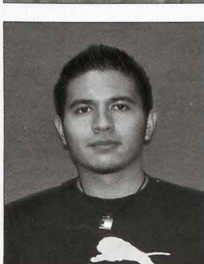




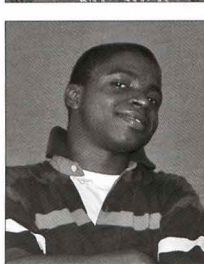
Enrique Stalin Colcha
Sophomore, Architecture, Riobamba, Ecuador
Samantha Leann Cole
Senior, Finance, Texarkana, Texas
Jessica H. Collier
Junior, Criminal Justice, Heber Springs
Courtney Elizabeth Collins
Freshman, Undeclared, Fayetteville
Katie Elizabeth Collins
Junior, Marketing, Rogers
Kelly Leigh Comer
Freshman, Business, Fort Smith



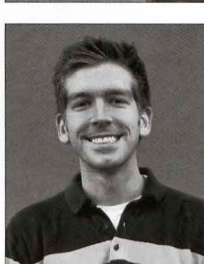
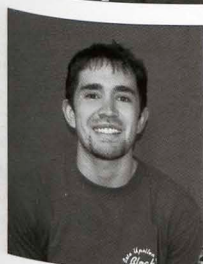
Sammi Dale Coney
Senior, Psychology, Mountainburg
Alistair R. Cook
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Fort Smith
Monica Denise Cooper
Sophomore, Finance/Real Estate, El Dorado
Trevor Ray Cooper
Sophomore, Drama, Harrisburg
Matthew Loren Cope
Freshman, Geology, Justin, Texas
Tyler Copeland
Sophomore, English, White Hall



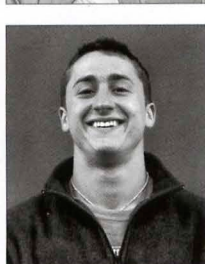
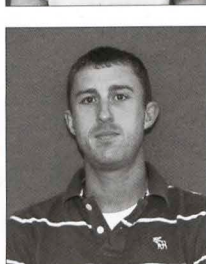
Lindsay Marie Copenhaver
Senior, Environmental, Soil and Water Science, Conway
Isaac Ramses Cortes
Senior, Architecture, Cabot
Katherine Michelle Costello
Freshman, Business, Dallas
Bryan Clifford Cox
Senior, Engineering, West Memphis
Joshua T. Cox
Junior, Communication, Fayetteville
Blake H. Crawford
Graduate, Law, Hot Springs



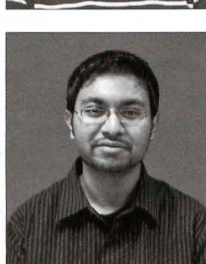
Catherine Killeen Cronkhite
Freshman, Nursing, Little Rock
Crystal Marie Crosslin
Freshman, Business, Flippin
Mary Catherine Crow
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Austin, Texas
Steven M. Crowder
Junior, Anthropology, Marion
Ricky Leemon Crompton
Freshman, Biology, Little Rock
Joshua B. Cunningham
Senior, Civil Engineering, Texarkana



Wes Klein Cunningham
Sophomore, Biology, Branson, Mo.
Juliana Loraine Curtis
Sophomore, Broadcast Journalism, Houston
Micha Ashley Dale
Junior, Anthropology, Fisher
Mary Kathryn Daniel
Sophomore, Apparel Studies, Camden
Joshua Ryan Daugherty
Senior, Art, Hope
Sara Danielle Daugherty
Junior, Marketing, Little Rock



Ashley Marie Davidson
Junior, Broadcast Journalism, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Hannah Ashley Davis
Sophomore, Psychology, Searcy
Kirstyn A. Day
Sophomore, Anthropology, Columbus, Ohio
Olen Jay Defoure
Senior, Biology, Bald Knob
Justin Nicole De Leon
Sophomore, Graphic Design, Little Rock
Jeremiah Dennis
Sophomore, International Business, North Little Rock



Alex Dawn Denny
Freshman, Nursing, Fayetteville
Samantha A. Denton
Freshman, Social Work, Jonesboro
Tiffini Brianne Denzik
Junior, Childhood Education, Joplin, Mo.
Saaranish Dev
Graduate, Business Administration, Fayetteville
Daniel Diaz
Junior, Kinesiology, Mission, Texas
Maci Lynn Dickson
Freshman, Industrial Engineering, Lebanon, Mo.

Many students struggle to juggle school, work, one or two extracurricular activities and still find themselves hard-pressed to find time to relax. Tina Fletcher, who was a senior from Plumerville, took the idea of being involved to a whole new level.

During her senior year, Fletcher was the President of the Arkansas chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the founder of Students Advocating Stronger Sisterhood, the Vice-President of the Black Students Association, Secretary of Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society and a member of many other organizations and activities. During her time at the UA, Fletcher was also a student ambassador, a counselor at ROCK camp and an orientation leader, as well as being a graduate of Emerging Leaders and the Professional Development Institute. And that was not even a complete list.

But despite the myriad of things Fletcher was involved in, she said it usually was not too hard to juggle all her obligations.

"Sometimes I want to devote a little more time to one aspect of my life such as extracurricular, academics or my job," Fletcher said. "But in the end I realize that I have actually balanced it all pretty well."

On top of all the things she was involved with, Fletcher also chose two majors instead of just one: political science and African-American studies.

"Because I enjoy my classes so much, it really has not been difficult balancing the classes," Fletcher said.

"Studying abroad in Tanzania, Africa has definitely been the most defining moment of my collegiate career...I definitely gained a lot from that experience," Fletcher said. "Being selected to the 2006 Homecoming Court as a Junior was also very amazing and a lot of fun."

Fletcher, who was unsure of what she wanted to do after she graduated, nevertheless knew she wanted to stay involved.

"I would encourage every student to get involved on campus because the leadership opportunities available at the University of Arkansas are endless and will change their lives forever."

MAKING THE MOST OUT OF FOUR YEARS ON THE HILL

STUDENT LEADER TINA FLETCHER
BALANCES A MOUNTAIN OF ACTIVITIES
AS GRADUATION APPROACHES.

BY HELEN CHASE



Maggie Elizabeth Dietrich

Junior, Marketing, Plano, Texas

Nirmall Dijkman

Junior, Mechanical Engineering, Netherlands

Karisha D. Dixon

Junior, Agriculture Education, Siloam Springs

Cedric Ryan Dockett

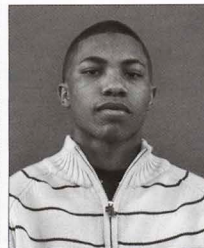
Freshman, Business, Loneoke

Christopher Leon Dodd

Senior, Finance, El Dorado

Halley Harrison Dodge

Freshman, Business, Bethesda, Md.



Kelly Jane Donaldson

Senior, Kinesiology, Bentonville

Ashley Karryn Dorr

Junior, Ad/PR, McKinney, Texas

Mollie Merritt Dougan

Sophomore, Agricultural Business, North Little Rock

Mike Rashad Dove

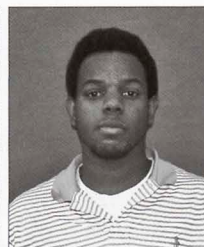
Junior, Finance, Pine Bluff

Cassie Blair Drake

Sophomore, Accounting, Star City

Price Browning DuBose

Freshman, Interior Design, Houston



Rileigh Elise Duncan

Sophomore, Finance/Real Estate, Little Rock

Brooke Anne Dunn

Freshman, Biochemistry, Fort Smith

Sunni Michelle Dunn

Freshman, Pre-Pharmacy, Forrest City

Alyson Dene Dunnaway

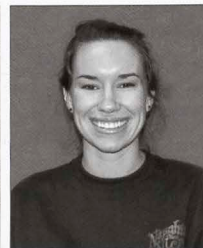
Sophomore, Accounting, Rogers

Julie Katherine Earney

Freshman, Nursing, Conway

Jordan Easley

Freshman, Undeclared, Springdale



Doug Easterwood

Senior, Political Science, Conway

Melissa Diane Eden

Senior, Civil Engineering, Greenwood

Brandon Lee Edwards

Senior, Ad/PR, Camden

Shakiba Ehsanollah

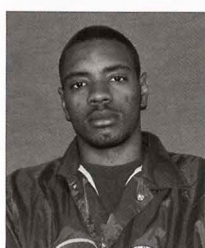
Graduate, Agriculture, Isfahan, Iran

Angela Kimberlee Eisenbach

Senior, Animal Science/Pre-Vet, Fayetteville

Brittany Dawn Emerson

Sophomore, Kinesiology, Bentonville



Xavier Emery

Senior, International Business, Le Mans, France

Troy D. England

Senior, Electrical Engineering, Farmington

Alice J. Enochs

Graduate, Crop, Soils and Environmental Science, Muncie, Ind.

Kalisa Marie Erny

Senior, History, Mapleton, Kan.

Ivonne Escorcio

Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Mexico City

Ashley Espinoza

Doctorate, Food Science, Batesville

Diego S. Espinoza

Sophomore, Biology, Caracas, Venezuela

Eric Reid Evridge

Sophomore, Journalism, Fayetteville

Jordan Leigh Ezell

Freshman, Biology, Mountain Home

Kyle R. Faragher

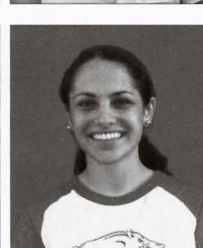
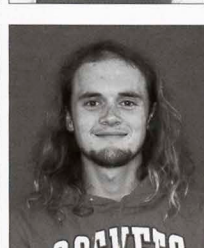
Sophomore, History, San Antonio

Debora Farkas

Junior, Elementary Education, Cochabamba, Bolivia

Orit Farkas

Junior, Elementary Education, Cochabamba, Bolivia



Uri Isaac Farkas-Alcahe

Mathematics, Cochabamba, Bolivia

Spencer Levi Farley

Sophomore, Marketing Management, Neosho, Mo.

Jason William Fazio

Junior, Mechanical Engineering, Helena

Hannah Elisabeth Ferner

Senior, International Business, Heidelberg, Germany

Cody Ryan Ferris

Senior, Architecture, Joplin, Mo.

Sarah Kathryn Finn

Sophomore, Animal Science, Little Rock





Kathryn Elizabeth Fiser
Sophomore, Accounting, Little Rock

Ryan Fitzgerald
Senior, Music, Springdale

Alexandra Danielle Flanagan
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Texarkana

Matthew Michael Flemister
Freshman, History/Pre-Law, Monticello

Tina Fletcher
Senior, Political Science/African-American Studies, Plumerville

Ed Flowers
Staff, Drama, Fayetteville

P. Carter Ford
Sophomore, Biochemistry, Paragould

Kara N. Foster
Junior, Art, Siloam Springs

Kim A. Fountain
Junior, Drama, Batesville

Cecely Marie Franco
Freshman, Elementary Education, Springdale

Sean Patrick Fraser
Senior, Marketing, Marion, Ill.

Daniel Bradley Frazier
Freshman, Undeclared, Pine Bluff

Katy Michelle Frederick
Junior, Marketing, Little Rock

Jennifer Marie Free
Junior, Social Work, Dallas

Emiline Kathryn Freeland
Junior, Interior Design, Eureka Springs

Dexter J. Freeman II
Junior, Computer Science, Forrest City

Andrew J. Freshour
Junior, Dietetics, Mountain Home

Zach Fricke
Freshman, Chemical Engineering, Springdale

Katelyn Elizabeth Fridell
Sophomore, Pre-Med/Biology, Greenwood

Catherine Mae Frizzell
Freshman, Music Education, Greenland

David Mark Fryauf
Freshman, Electrical Engineering, Rogers

Clinton Robert Fullen
Sophomore, Journalism, Little Rock

Li Gao
Biology/Engineering, China

Amos Garcia
Graphic Design, Springdale

Ashley Anne Gardner
Sophomore, Biology, Benton

John B. Gardner
Junior

Megan Brooke Garner
Senior, Journalism, Bryant

Drew Elizabeth Garrison
Senior, Communication Disorders, Little Rock

Haley Brooke Gartman
Freshman, Rogers

Mollie Jane Garza
Junior, Marketing, Carrollton, Texas

Lauren Ashley Gattis
Freshman, Nursing, Benton

Jessie Marie Gentry
Sophomore, Nursing, Woodlawn

Amber Ruth Ghormley
Sophomore, Pre-Pharmacy, Westville, Okla.

Rachel Ann Gibbons
Freshman, Biology, Marvell

Jonathan Dizon Gibbs
Senior, Psychology, Hot Springs

Natalie Elizabeth Gibson
Senior, Interior Design, Rogers

Darby Alyssa Gieringer
Sophomore, Anthropology/German, Fayetteville

Lindsey Marie Gillham
Junior, Business Marketing, Little Rock

Chanta L. Givens
Senior, Accounting, Little Rock

Jennifer Danielle Gladden
Sophomore, Dental Hygiene, Dermott

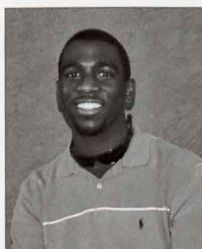
Hannah Marie Glenn
Freshman, Undeclared, North Little Rock

Sarah Elizabeth Glover
Junior, Psychology, Little Rock

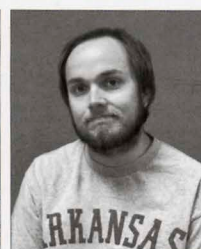
Taylor Parke Goins
Senior, Ad/PR/Psychology, Fort Smith
Ashley Marlene Goldman
Junior, Ad/PR, Hot Springs
Miranda Lee Gonzales
Freshman, Psychology, Alma
Jennifer Ann Gonzalez
Junior, Apparel Studies, Little Rock
Susan Elizabeth Gonzalez
Freshman, Accounting, Little Rock
Andrea G. Goodloe
Freshman, English/French, Plantation, Fla.



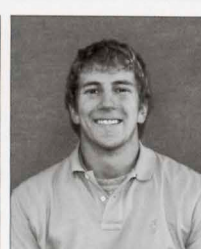
Jonathan J. Goodlow
Sophomore, Finance, Osceola
Alison C. Goodsell
Senior, Communication Disorders, Warren
John Sartain Gossett
Sophomore, Journalism, Denton, Texas
Alex L. Gough
Junior, History, Springdale
Rebecca Lee Gracey
Junior, Poultry Science/Agricultural Business, Judsonia
Alexandra Claire Graham
Senior, Ad/PR, Little Rock



Antoinette Grajeda
Senior, Journalism/Spanish, Rogers
Gabriel Ernest Granderson
Senior, Computer Engineering, Rogers
Rae Etta Grassle
Sophomore, Nursing, Houston
Allen Graves
Senior, Visual Design, Bentonville
Julianne Elise Graves
Freshman, Health/Nutrition, Fayetteville
Amy Frances Gray
Sophomore, Nursing, Hendersonville, Tenn.



Emily Anne Gray
Freshman, Communication Disorders, Helena
Erin Mary Gray
Junior, Biology/Political Science/Pre-Med, Eugene, Ore.
Holly Renee Gray
Junior, Journalism, Memphis, Tenn.
Joseph Robert Gray
Senior, Financial Investment, Conway
Kelsey Helen Gray
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Springdale
Paige Elizabeth Gray
Sophomore, Finance, Hendersonville, Tenn.



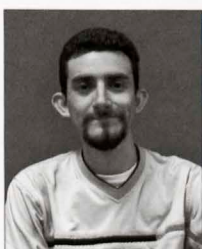
Chase Holden Green
Junior, Geography, Parkers Chapel
Tamara Lynn Gretz
Sophomore, Nursing, Benton
Jason Glenn Griffin
Senior, Chemical Engineering, Bryant
Rachel Katherine Griffin
Junior, Ad/PR, Texarkana, Texas
Justin O. Grimes
Graduate, Human Resources, Little Rock
Meleah Michelle Gross
Freshman, Biological Engineering, Bryant



Trista Ann Gross
Senior, Childhood Education, Cabot
Rylee Jo Grover
Sophomore, Hospitality, Warrensburg, Mo.
Claire Cooper Groves
Sophomore, Nursing, Memphis, Tenn.
Laura Michelle Groves
Junior, Architecture Studies/Art History, Dallas
Oscar Andres Guevara
Sophomore, Biological Engineering, La Paz, Bolivia
Seda Gumrukcu
Doctorate, Industrial Engineering, Istanbul, Turkey



Mauricio Sven Guzman
Graduate, Industrial Engineering, San Salvador, El Salvador
Bethany Dawn Haefner
Sophomore, Accounting/Finance, Bentonville
Ashraf Nazir Hajjiev
Senior, Computer Science, Baku, Azerbaijan
Mohammad Ahmad Halawani
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, Mecca, Saudi Arabia
Julie Brooke Hall
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Fayetteville
Lauren Ann Hall
Freshman, Biochemistry, Jonesboro





Stopping for a moment to answer his phone, a student and his dog play around at the Peace Fountain. The fountain and Old Main lawn were popular places for students who were pet owners.
PHOTO: NICK CARTER



Ryan Christopher Hamilton
Senior, Business, Bryant

Christi Leigh Hankins
Sophomore, Journalism, Cabot

Kyle Evan Hansen
Senior, Communication, Tulsa, Okla.

Matthew Joseph Harb
Freshman, Undeclared, Little Rock

Terra Lynn Hardcastle
Freshman, Marketing, Memphis, Tenn.

Jason Drew Hardy
Senior, Computer Science, Fort Smith

Jillian Kathleen Harper
Sophomore, Agricultural Business, Gentry

Amber Ruth Harris
Senior, Art Education, Van Buren

Justin William Harris
Sophomore, Biology, North Little Rock

Katie Huntley Harris
Freshman, Social Work, Greenville, Miss.

Kristen Catherine Harrison
Senior, Art, Hot Springs

Amy Evan Harsh
Junior, Biochemistry, Fayetteville

Kristin J. Hashbarger
Sophomore, Undeclared, Fayetteville

Stanley Thomas Hastings
Freshman, Business, Little Rock

Teqienna Dianne Hawkins
Senior, Biology, Texarkana

Teshekia Darnyell Hawkins
Sophomore, Nursing, Texarkana

Candace Hawley
Senior, Nursing, Cabot

Lance Robert Hayes
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, Lockwood, Mo.

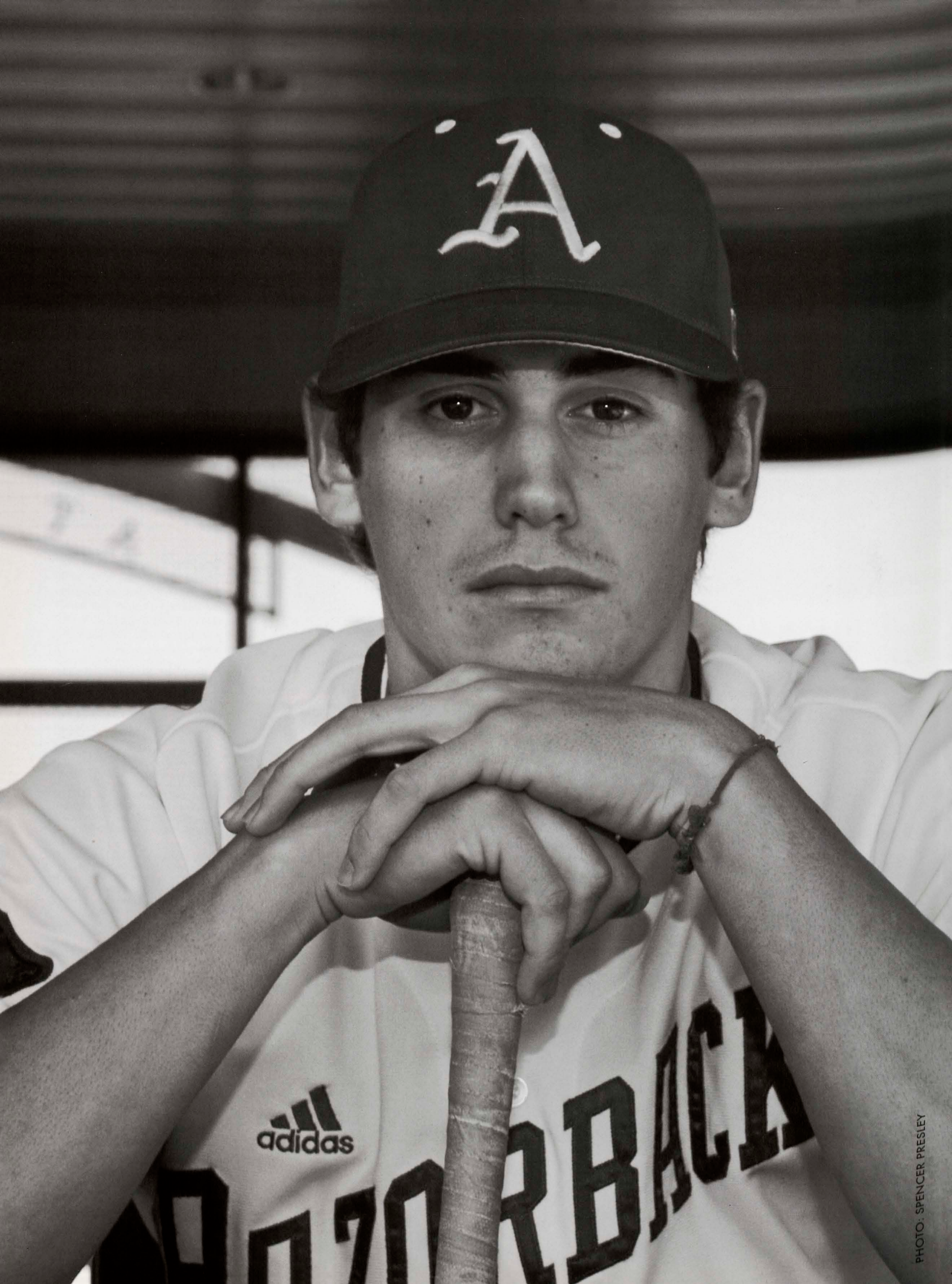


PHOTO: SPENCER PRESLEY

WHEN GOING PRO DOESN'T GO AS YOU PLANNED

WHY DIAMOND HOG BRETT EIBNER
CHOSE TO COME TO UA INSTEAD OF
PLAYING PRO BALL.

BY ANTOINETTE GRAJEDA

From the first moment little boys pick up a ball and bat, many dream of growing up and having the opportunity to become a professional baseball player. For freshman Brett Eibner, that dream became a reality.

After graduating high school, Eibner was picked by the Houston Astros in the fourth round of the draft. He was the 141st choice overall.

With his dreams within reach, the baseball standout from Houston, Texas chose not to settle for the Astros' offer. Six months later, he was at UA and called himself a Diamond Hog.

"I chose to go to school because I didn't get offered the amount I had discussed with the team and I felt that going to school was the right decision at the time," Eibner said.

Eibner began playing at the age of five on a recreational T-ball team.

"I started playing because I watched it all the time on TV and played stick ball in the neighborhood," he said.

As a freshman and sophomore in high school, the athlete's seasons were cut short due to injuries.

"My sophomore year I started on varsity and then broke my growth plate in my right elbow and only played half the year," Eibner said, "but I still had a very productive year batting .565."

The following year, he moved to Texas and attended The Woodlands High School. As a Highlander, he helped his team win the 2006 state championship and national championship. After a successful season, Eibner once again lost playing time his senior year due to surgery on a broken hand.

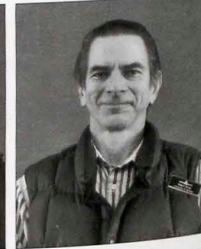
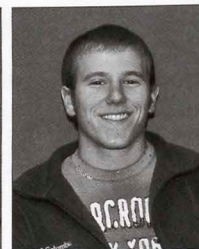
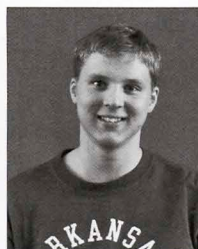
During the 2007-2008 school year, the freshman business major played for the Razorbacks and enjoyed his experience in Fayetteville.

"Everyone that I have been around here on campus has been great and I'm glad to be here at the UA," Eibner said.

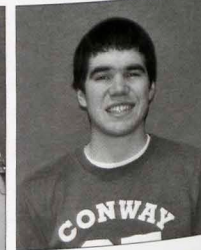
Despite his decision to not accept the Astros' offer, Eibner's professional baseball dreams haven't been pushed aside.

"I plan to be draft eligible in 2010 and hope to be drafted high enough to sign and start my pro career," he said.

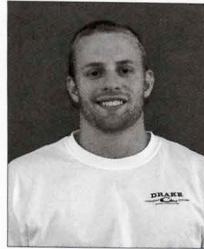
Sade Latrice Hayman
Senior, Management, Little Rock
Thomas John Haynes
Junior, Agricultural Business, Greenland
Danelle R. Heaggans
Freshman, Chemistry, Little Rock
Howard Rex Heffington Jr.
Freshman, Chemical Engineering, Ozark
Jared Michael Heiles
Freshman, Finance, Star City
Roger G. Henry
Staff, UITS, Fayetteville



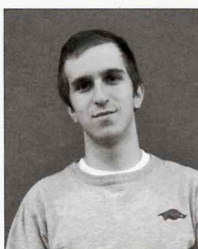
Tyrel Jonathon Henry
Senior, Transportation and Logistics, Katy, Texas
Hannah Marie Henson
Freshman, Biochemistry, Hot Springs
Justin James Hicks
Freshman, Business, North Little Rock
Katrina Marie Hiegel
Freshman, Marketing, Conway
Bristi Jo Nicole Higgins
Freshman, Drama, Fayetteville
Parker Hayden Higgs
Junior, Mechanical Engineering, Conway



Scott Hilburn
Graduate, Law, North Little Rock
Gloria Denise Hill
Sophomore, Nursing, Memphis, Tenn.
Kristen Lee Hill
Sophomore, Health Science, Dumas
Suzanne Kaye Hill
Sophomore, Journalism, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Amy Kathryn Hilliard
Freshman, Pre-Pharmacy, Little Rock
Kara Ann Hilliard
Junior, Marketing, Pine Bluff



John E. Hillier
Senior, International Business, Fayetteville
D'Artagnan Francois Hinds
Senior, Biochemistry, Miami, Okla.
Jordan Timothy Hinson
Freshman, Drama, Little Rock
Amanda Renee Hobbs
Junior, Ad/PR, Texarkana, Texas
Mary Dudley Hodges
Junior, Food Science, Forrest City
Heather Marie Hoelscher
Sophomore, Kinesiology, Tulsa, Okla.



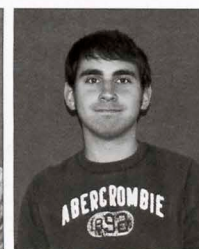
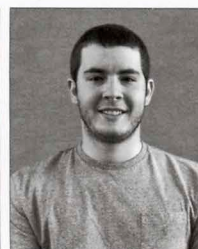
Emily Elaine Hollingsworth
Sophomore, Biology/Pre-Dental, Newport
Jodie D. Hollingsworth
Senior, Kinesiology, Fayetteville
Mary Lauren Hollis
Sophomore, Communications, Russellville
Katie Elizabeth Holloway
Freshman, Architecture, Shreveport, La.
Blaire Courtney Holmes
Junior, Accounting, Branson, Mo.
Emily Rae Holst
Sophomore, Biology, Fairway, Kan.



Kumiko Honjo
Law, Japan
Robert Hopper
Senior, Human Development, Beebe
Andrea Colette Horton
Senior, Computer Engineering, Little Rock
Rebekah R. Horton
Senior, Creative Writing
Robert Edwin Hough
Senior, Business, Hackett
Laura Elizabeth Houser
Junior, Interior Design, Fayetteville

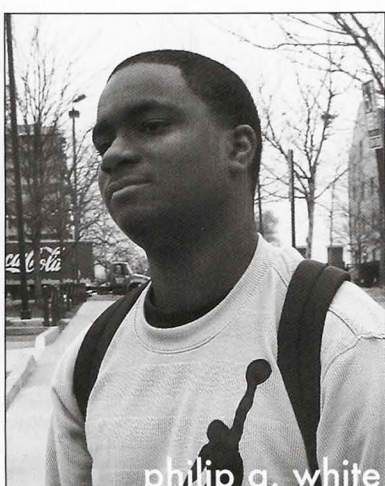


Meagan Leigh Anne Howard
Sophomore, International Relations, Garland, Texas
Roshunna A. Q. Howard
Senior, Journalism, Ringgold, La.
Lyle D. Howarth
Freshman, Nursing, Springdale
Taylor R. Howle
Freshman, Undeclared, Memphis, Tenn.
Steven Anthony Hryniewicz
Junior, Mechanical Engineering, Bryant
Heather Brooke Huguen
Sophomore, Biology, Fort Smith





kathryn adams



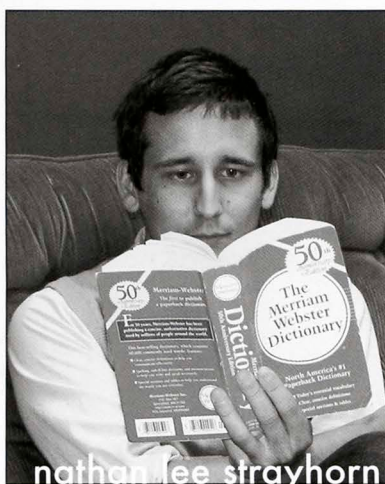
philip a. white



frances wilson



abby roeder



nathan lee strayhorn



michael nemesi

kathryn adams, freshman
psychology
exciting, caffeinated,
intimidating

philip a. white, junior
business management
challenging, educational,
memorable

frances wilson, freshman
english
hectic, broadening,
feisty

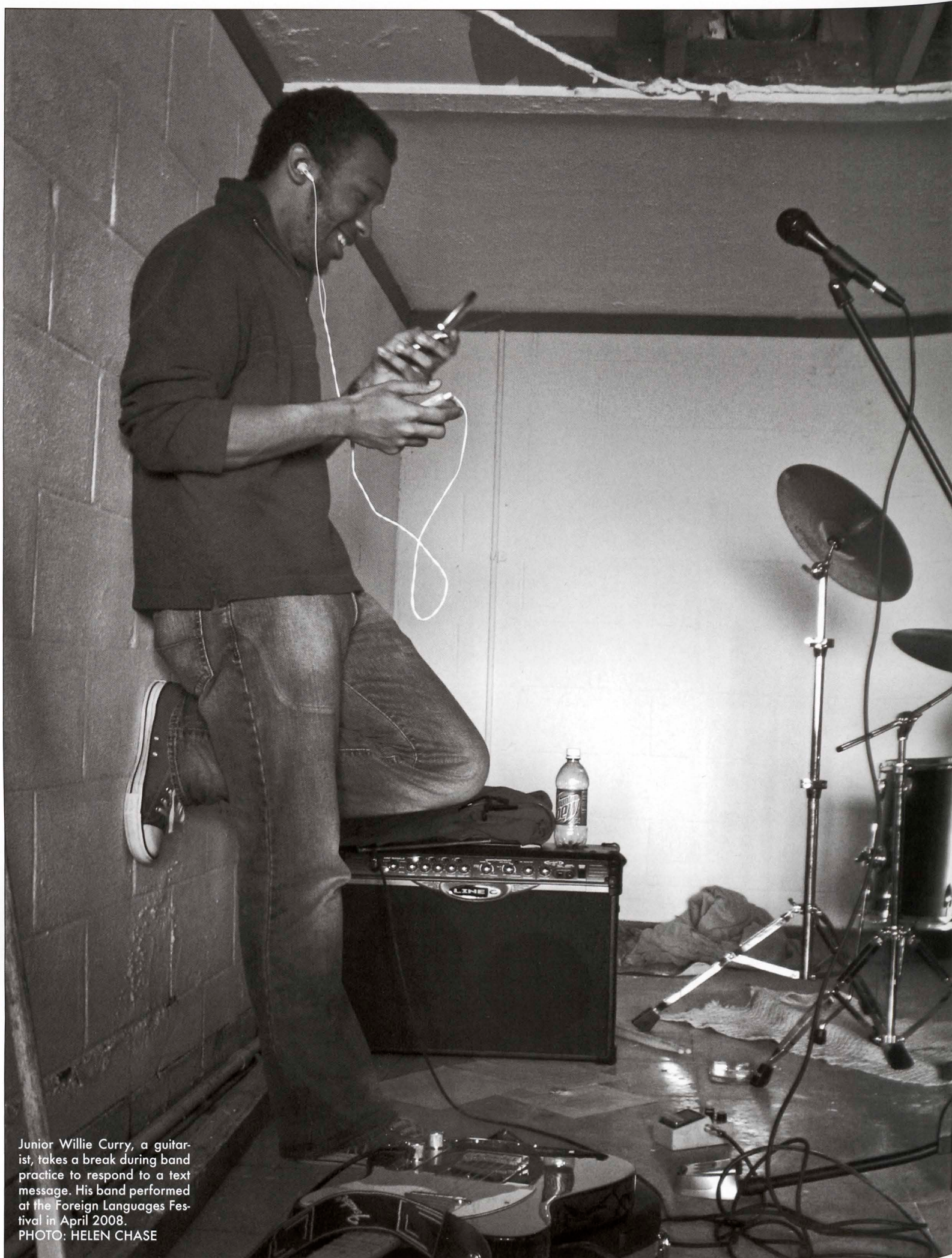
abby roeder, sophomore
marketing
fun, eye-opening,
diverse

nathan lee strayhorn, senior
english and journalism
perspective-changing, enlightening,
experience-making

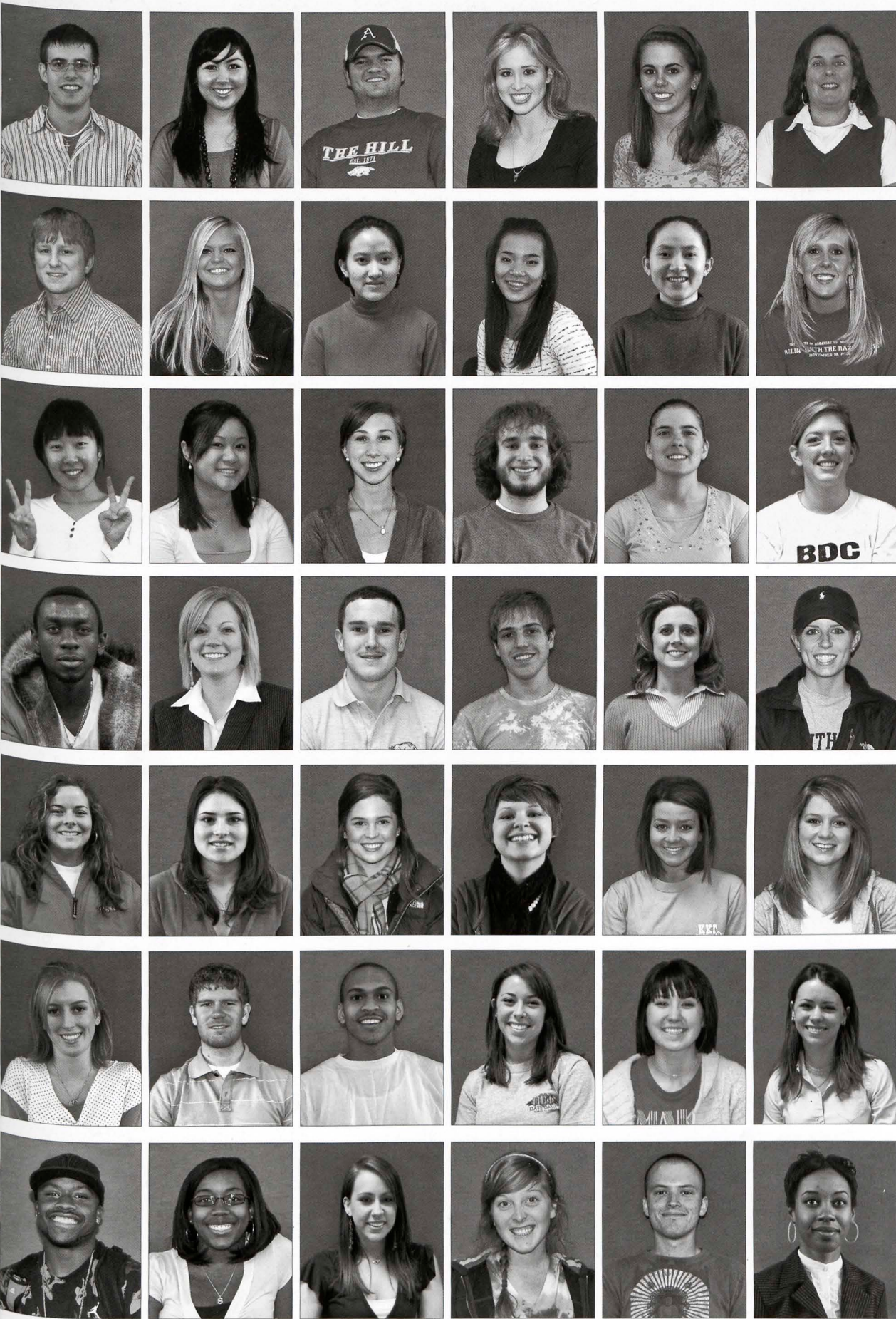
michael nemesi, sophomore
marketing
exciting, amazing,
hardworking

NAMES and NUMBERS:

What three words describe your time
at the University of Arkansas?



Junior Willie Curry, a guitarist, takes a break during band practice to respond to a text message. His band performed at the Foreign Languages Festival in April 2008.
PHOTO: HELEN CHASE



John Adam Hughes
Graduate, Space and Planetary Sciences, Smackover

Mary Margaret Hui
Senior, Drama, Fayetteville

Matthew Grant Hunt
Senior, Agricultural Business/Pre-Law, Brinkley

Sarah Victoria Hunton
Freshman, Biology, Fort Smith

Nadine Marie Hurban
Freshman, Undeclared, Naperville, Ill.

Jeri L. Hurst
Sophomore, Business, Mountain Home

Steven Andrew Hutter
Freshman, Poultry Science, Hot Springs

Lauren Ashley Hutton
Sophomore, Education, Bentonville

Mai T. Huynh
Junior, Biochemistry, Fort Smith

Phi Sophia Huynh
Freshman, Mathematics, Fort Smith

Phuong T. Huynh
Junior, Biochemistry, Fort Smith

Ali L. Hyatt
Senior, Business Marketing, Monett, Mo.

Hyoseon Im
Junior, Chemical Engineering, Seoul, Korea

Soisouda C. Inthavong
Senior, Biology, Fort Smith

Lindsay Marie Irion
Senior, Dietetics, Conway

Stephen E. Ironside
Sophomore, Biology, Fayetteville

Diana Areille Irwin
Graduate, Communications, Fayetteville

Julie Locke Isaacson
Sophomore, Marketing, Jonesboro

Kareem Emmanuel Jack
Freshman, Architecture, Trinidad and Tobago

Amy Elizabeth Jackson
Senior, Hospitality and Restaurant Management, Pryor, Okla.

Bruce Thomas Jackson Jr.
Freshman, Agricultural Business, Lockesburg

Jared Andrew Jackson
Junior, Marketing, Rogers

Melissa Ann Jackson
Doctorate, Health Science, Fayetteville

Pamela Brooke Jackson
Sophomore, Agricultural Business, Newport

Haven Britney Jaggars
Sophomore, Nursing

Olivera Jankovska
Junior, Agricultural Business, Kriva Palanka, Macedonia

Claire Suzanne Jansen
Sophomore, Biology, Arkadelphia

Katelyn J. Jenkins
Sophomore, English, Sacramento, Calif.

Katherine Elisabeth Jiles
Freshman, English, Conway

Sigrid Leigh Johannesen
Freshman, Biochemistry, Bartlesville, Okla.

Amber L. Johnson
Freshman, Interior Design, Mountain Home

Brent Lynn Johnson
Senior, Transportation and Logistics, Quitman

Clarence Johnson Jr.
Sophomore, Accounting, Wynne

Deborah Elizabeth Johnson
Senior, Marketing Management, Little Rock

Mallory Lynn Johnson
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Weiner

Rebekah Anne Johnson
Graduate, Industrial Engineering, Little Rock

Robert Johnson
Senior, Education, Waco, Texas

Summer N. Johnson
Junior, Transportation and Logistics/Marketing/Spanish

Bryttani Christine Johnston
Sophomore, International Relations, Allen, Texas

Rachael Diane Johnston
Freshman, Social Work, Dallas

Blake M. Jones
Junior, Biology, Texarkana

DeNesha A. Jones
Senior, Apparel Studies, Marvell

Need a four-foot painting of Marilyn Monroe? How about a Ralph Steadman remake with a unique twist? Sophomore Joëlle Storet could paint just about anything, and she was making quite a name for herself doing just that.

While her home was Brussels, Belgium, Storet moved to Arkansas in 2000 from Vienna, Austria, one of many places she has lived. She was already fluent in German and French, and it did not take her long to learn English as well. Her aptitude for language likely had an influence on her selected major and minors: International Relations, French and German.

Above and beyond her ambitious academic goals, Storet's passion was art.

"I just adore the fact that you have the freedom as a visual artist to imagine anything in your head and make it come true on a canvas," she said.

Storet began painting at age eight and sold her first painting at age 12. She drew inspiration from experiences throughout her lifetime. Music, she said, was one of her greatest muses, along with the artwork of Salvador Dalí, Gottfried Helnwein and Norman Rockwell.

More so than these inspirations, Storet was driven by current issues in the world and their impact on people's lives.

"My biggest inspiration would be the past few historical wars that have put an impact in our world today," she said.

While careful to avoid her own religious identity and political views, Storet admitted that any and all areas of concern and controversy were subject to her artistic interpretation. One recent exhibit featured works commenting on pop culture's destruction of cultural identity.

Storet intended to travel and study the many forms of art to be found on this planet. Her goal: to expand awareness of important issues and increase people's understanding of their actions on others.

Though she was only 19, Storet was developing her talents faster than ever. Every day she was flooded with requests for commissioned paintings, while other works could be found on display at selected local venues. But she was more concerned with affecting people with her art than earning money.

"It might not sound like much for some, but for artists, this gift to perceive images and try to make them more eccentric is the greatest liberty of all," Storet said.

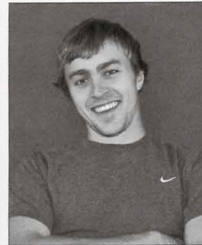
BRINGING PASSION TO LIFE WITH PAINTS AND A PALETTE

ARTIST JOËLLE STORET USES CULTURAL EXPERIENCES TO CREATE WORKS OF ART.

BY KATELYN JENKINS



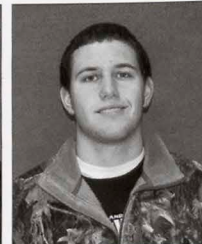
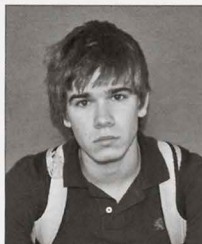
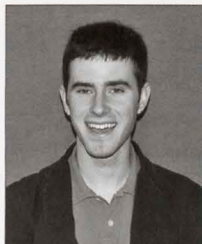
David A. Jones
Sophomore, Biological Engineering, Jonesboro
Garrett Adam Jones
Senior, Music, Rogers
Jacquelyne Amber Jones
Freshman, Drama, Searcy
Jake Jones
Senior, Biology, Garfield
Kenitra Nakeya Jones
Freshman, Biology, Little Rock
Matt Jones
Junior, Journalism, Fort Smith



Whitney Nicole Jones
Freshman, Biochemistry, Little Rock
Alice Ann Jordan
Freshman, Biology, Searcy
Debbie N. Jordon
Junior, Psychology, Farmington
Tracy A. Joslin
Senior, Information Systems, Whitinsville, Mass.
Heather Nicole Kaczinski
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Little Rock
Joe Christopher Kane
Sophomore, Music/Psychology, Tulsa, Okla.



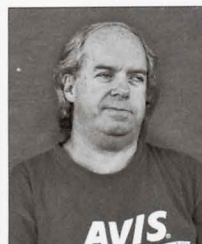
Gregory Thomas Karber
Creative Writing/Mathematics, Fort Smith
Thomas E. Kasprovicz
Junior, Chemical Engineering, Fort Smith
Cody Kees
Junior, Public Administration, White Hall
Catherine Keeter
Sophomore, Journalism, Heber Springs
Joe Charles Keeton
Freshman, Accounting, Wynne
Jonathan F. Keizer
Senior, Marketing, Fort Smith



Shivangi Mohan Kelkar
Graduate, Food Science, Mumbai, India
Courtney Elizabeth Kell
Sophomore, Marketing, Rogers
Craig Steven Kelly
Sophomore, Political Science, Prairie Grove
Erin Christine Kennedy
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Ashley Nichole Kerkisiek
Junior, Art, Stuttgart
Emily Anne Kerkisiek
Freshman, Communication Disorders, Stuttgart



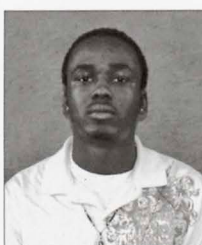
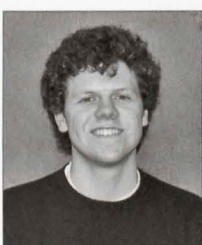
Aung M. Khaing
Senior, Biomedical Engineering, Fayetteville
Daniel Alexander Kile
Senior, Civil Engineering, Borger, Texas
Joshua Z. Killian
Senior, History, Fayetteville
Dwight Kindred
Senior, History, Austin
Jennifer K. King
Senior, Mathematics, Rogers
Adam Graham Kinney
Senior, Logistics, Rogers

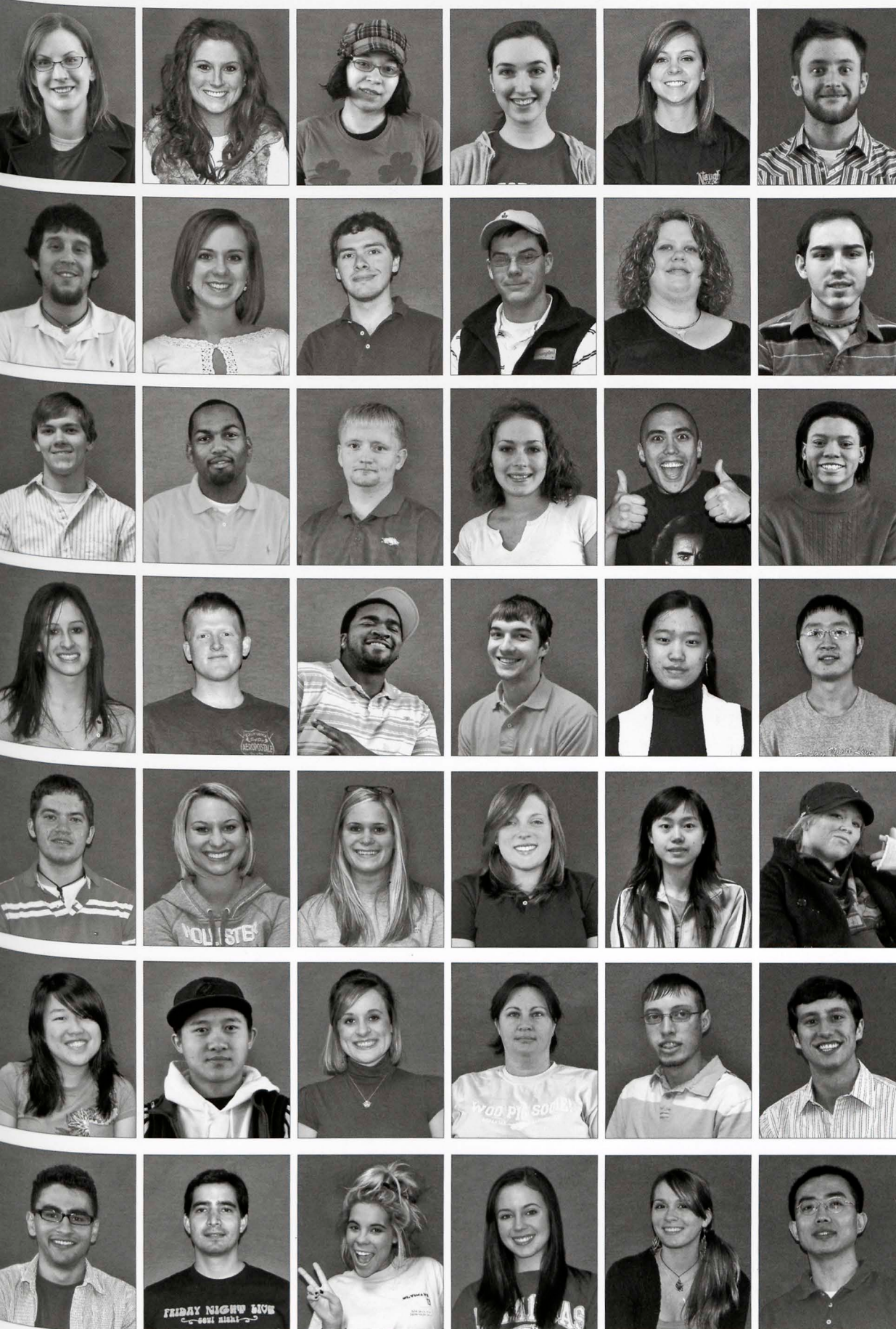


Deborah Celeste Kinney
Sophomore, Political Science, Forrest City
Cassandra Renee Kirk
Junior, Finance, North Little Rock
Claire Elizabeth Kitzmiller
Freshman, Business, Nashville, Tenn.
Elizabeth Anne Klessig
Freshman, Engineering, Dallas
Ryan Eugene Klintworth
Junior, Medical Science, Skiatook, Okla.
Prabhu Kishore Kodeboina
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Andhra Pradesh, India



David Frederick Koehler
Freshman, English, Little Rock
Ibrahim Ahmed Konteh
Freshman, Business Economics, Portmore, Jamaica
Daniel P. Konupcik
Graduate, Industrial Engineering, Gentry
Kristina Elaine Korbe
Sophomore, Journalism, Edmond, Okla.
Anna Leigh Kreider
Freshman, Interior Design, Tontitown
Courtney Leigh Kreul
Freshman, Dietetics, Leawood, Kan.





Kathleen D. Kuckens
Senior, Anthropology, Bentonville
Grace Nicole Kueser
Sophomore, Apparel Studies, Leawood, Kan.
Susan M. Kufdakis
Senior, Sociology, Fayetteville
Georgia R. Lackey
Sophomore, French, Cary, N.C.
Allison Leigh Lafargue
Freshman, Communication, Shreveport, La.
Ben S. Lagrone
Sophomore, History, Bryant

RJ Lloyd LaGrone
Sophomore, Pre-Med/Chemistry, Texarkana, Texas
Savannah Michelle Lamb
Senior, Biology, Arlington, Texas
Matthew Robert Lammers
Senior, History, Conway
Clay William Lance
Junior, Agricultural Business, Hope
Rebecca D. Lane
Senior, Psychology/Spanish, Fayetteville
Walter Ellis Lang
Junior, Architectural Studies, Sherwood

Gentry Thomas Lassiter
Senior, Journalism, Little Rock
Stephon Latham
Senior, Journalism, Forrester City
Allen Ray Lawson
Senior, Sociology/Criminal Justice, West Fork
Amanda Michelle Lee
Senior, History, Bull Shoals
James Mark Lee
Senior, Social Work, Conway
Kelli J. Lee
Graduate, Computer Engineering, Morrilton

Brooke Ann Leffler
Freshman, Business, Conway
Allen Daniel Lewis
Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Little Rock
Austin L. Lewis
Sophomore, Business, Jonesboro
Justin Scott Lewis
Sophomore, Journalism, El Dorado
Lisa Li
Freshman, New York City
Mingming Li
Graduate, MIS, Jinan, China

Clint Linder
Freshman, International Business, Houston
Morgan Chloe Lindley
Junior, Psychology, Ozark
Ellen Claire Lindsey
Senior, Ad/PR, Dallas
Tammy Michelle Lippert
Senior, Economics, Rogers
Ting Liu
Junior, Electrical Engineering, Yiyang, China
Kathryn Malia Livoni
Junior, Psychology, Sacramento, Calif.

Elsa Lo
Freshman, Architecture, Santa Cruz, Bolivia
Kongzong Lo
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, St. Paul, Minn.
Kymerly Ann Lochhaas
Junior, Elementary Education, Fayetteville
Sharon Loniak
Senior, English, Berryville
Marcus Aaron Looney
Junior, Agricultural Communications, Mena
Nathan C. Looney
Junior, Political Science, Jonesboro

Jose Lopez
Senior, Journalism, Fayetteville
Gino Lorenzoni
Graduate, Poultry Science, Santiago, Chile
Jessica Taylor Lovelady
Freshman, Interior Design, Little Rock
Kelsey Marie Lovewell
Freshman, Undeclared, Springfield, Mo.
Ashley Michelle Lowry
Sophomore, Psychology, Little Rock
Baochuan Lu
Graduate, Computer Engineering, Jinan, China

Practicing the traditional art of mendhi, a student decorates the hand of another student. The elaborate designs were on display during the Basant festival in April 2008.
PHOTO: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT



Jillian Reese Lucas
Senior, English, Bryant

Kate Alyson Luck
Junior, Broadcast Journalism, Greenwood

Spencer F. Lucker
Sophomore, International Relations/Spanish, Little Rock

Lauren Ashley Lucky
Freshman, Undeclared, McGehee

John P. Ludlam
Graduate, Biology, Fayetteville

Molly J. Ludlam
Graduate, Art Education, Northbrook, Ill.

Olivia Anne Luttrell
Freshman, Accounting, Marion

Ezra W. Mable
Sophomore, Computer Science, Marion

Mary Margaret Mack
Freshman, Transportation and Logistics, Shreveport, La.

Mallory Suzanne Magie
Freshman, Social Work, Cabot

Jerry Anthony Maine
Senior, Computer Science, Fayetteville

Sam S. Mak
Senior, Geography, Stockton, Calif.

Luis Ernesto Manjarrez
Senior, Criminal Justice, Fort Smith

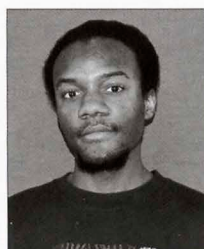
Caleb A. Manning
Freshman, Nursing, Sherwood

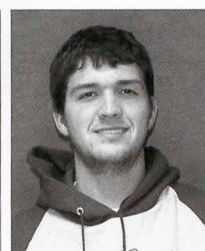
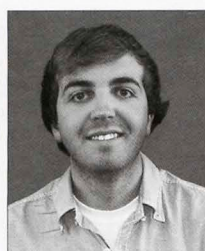
Zachary Allen Manning
Junior, Biochemistry, St. Louis

Christine Marie Marks
Junior, Nursing, Little Rock

Jonathan Bryce Marshall
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Greenwood

Taylor Kristen Martin
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Little Rock

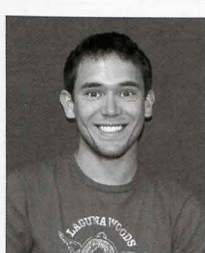




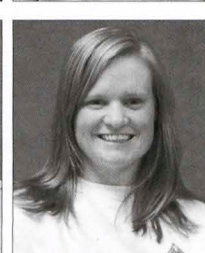
Caroline Lynn Massey
Freshman, Business, Memphis
William Cody Mathews
Freshman, Business, Springdale
Donnie McDowell Mathis
Freshman, Public Administration, Searcy
Ki L. Matlock
Senior, Mathematics, Muldrow, Okla.
Michael Keith May
Sophomore, Biological Engineering, Jonesboro
Michael Cade Mayo
Sophomore, Finance, New Boston, Texas



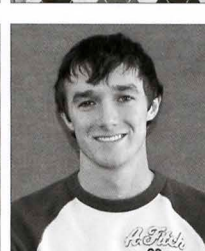
Bailey Elise McBride
Freshman, English, Tulsa, Okla.
Kristen Elizabeth McCaffery
Freshman, Political Science, Plano, Texas
Sarenthia M. McClelland
Freshman, Biochemistry, El Dorado
Lauren Cathryn McCloy
Sophomore, Broadcast Journalism, Fayetteville
Angie C. McClure
Freshman, Journalism, Mayflower
Suzannah Raye McCord
Freshman, Business, Siloam Springs



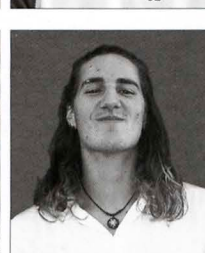
Harry L. McCraney
Sophomore, History/Pre-Med, Little Rock
Andrew James McElroy
Junior, Accounting, Springdale
Joshua Jene McGuire
Sophomore, Spanish/Ad/PR, Farmington
Virginia Kaye McKinney
Junior, Spanish, Fayetteville
William Joseph McNeil
Freshman, Agricultural Business, Jonesboro
Darren Stephen McNeill
Sophomore, Nashville, Tenn.



Ryan McSwain
Freshman, Architecture, Maumelle
Maggie Gay Meadors
Sophomore, Spanish, Little Rock
Emily Margaret Medford
Sophomore, Childhood Education, Brinkley
Christina L. Meeks
Senior, Psychology/Criminal Justice, El Dorado
Jeremy Christopher Meisenbacher
Senior, History, Fayetteville
Margret Allison Mencer
Senior, Biology, Little Rock



Morgan Leigh Meredith
Freshman, Broadcast Journalism, Hot Springs
Mary Abigayle Merry
Freshman, International Relations, Fort Smith
Skye Della-Ruth Metcalf
Junior, Kinesiology/Physical Education, Texarkana
Laura Ashley Metheny
Senior, Anthropology, Etowah
Steve Austin Metheny
Freshman, Agricultural Business, Osceola
Lyndon J. Meyer
Senior, Music, Broken Arrow, Okla.



Gregory Andrew Meyers
Freshman, Accounting, Fort Smith
Maiko Grace Michishita
Junior, Broadcast Journalism, Japan
Molly Catherine Middlekauff
Freshman, Business, Conway
Melinda LeeAnn Milburn
Sophomore, Psychology, Rogers
John M. Miller
Freshman, Kinesiology, Jonesboro
John Michael Miller
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Cabot



Katie Cecile Miller
Sophomore, Kinesiology, Russellville
Laura Ashley Miller
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Little Rock
Lauren A. Miller
Freshman, Undeclared, Cabot
Ryan Owen Miller
Graduate, Higher Education, Russellville
Lydia Danielle Milner
Freshman, Nursing, Conway
Holly Miyoko Minard
Junior, Animal Science, Shreveport, La.



BRING ON THE SHOWER SHOES AND NOISY UPSTAIRS NEIGHBORS

SENIOR JUSTIN MORGAN MAKES A UNIQUE
CHOICE IN MOVING BACK INTO A DORM.

BY HELEN CHASE

Many students live in a dorm before moving into their own apartment or house off-campus. But one thing most do not do is move back into a dorm. Justin Morgan, a senior biology major from Cabot, Arkansas, was one of the few.

While almost 85 percent of UA freshman live on campus, that number drops to only a quarter of upperclassmen who live in UA housing. Morgan lived in Pomfret Hall his freshman year and moved up the hill to Yocum for his sophomore year. Then he made the change that many students do: he moved off campus.

"I lived off campus my junior year because my friends and I wanted to get a house together to experience off-campus college life," Morgan said. "It was great. I was basically living with my best friends and saving a lot of money."

However, in the spring of his junior year, Morgan made a rare decision. Instead of staying in his house off campus with his closest friends, he chose to move back to campus to be a resident assistant for Yocum Hall. In a way, moving back to Yocum was a form of mission work.

"I moved back on campus because I knew it would be a better way to meet freshmen and share my faith with them," Morgan said. "When I would hang out in the dorms while living off campus, guys would always wonder who I was and what I was doing there. It was really hard to build a relationship that was conducive to sharing my faith in Jesus."

Morgan felt that living on campus had benefits for him, as well. "It has been different being away from my best friends, but it has made me appreciate them much more," Morgan said.

"I am able to be more focused on education because everyone around me is. Extracurriculars are more accessible too, since I am living in the heart of campus. Also, I am a lot closer to my girlfriend, so I can see her beautiful face a lot more often."

Morgan recommended being an RA to other students.

"You get to meet and hang out with really cool people, get free housing and meal plan, and it gives you great leadership skills to prepare you for the world," Morgan said.

Kaylin Marie Minihan
Freshman, Nursing, Tulsa, Okla.

Amber Dawn Montgomery
Freshman, Nursing, Alma

Clarice Michelle Montgomery
Freshman, Biochemistry, Woodson

Melisa D. Monts
Senior, Biology, Springdale

Justin Neal Morgan
Senior, Biology, Cabot

Rachel Jessica Morris
Senior, Business Finance, Fayetteville

Anna Kathryn Morrison
Freshman, Business, Springdale

Grace Elaine Morrison
Freshman, Business, Little Rock

Whitney Leigh Morrison
Sophomore, Chemistry, Dermott

Kasi Nicole Moss
Freshman, Business, Harrison

Martin Mularski
Sophomore, Business, Wloclawek, Poland

Michaela Marie Muller
Sophomore, Business, Little Rock

Paige Michelle Muller
Freshman, Elementary Education, Dallas

Rebecca F. Mullinax
Freshman, Nursing, Southlake, Texas

Simone Amanda Mullinax
Sophomore, Communication, Tulsa, Okla.

Sarah Katharine Mullis
Freshman, Nursing, Heber Springs

Meagan Ann Murphy
Sophomore, Drama, Rogers

Timothy James Murphy
Sophomore, Psychology, Temecula, Calif.

Kimberly Michelle Murray
Junior, Sociology/Criminal Justice, Maud, Texas

Caisha Antoinette Murry
Senior, Psychology/Criminal Justice/Sociology, Pine Bluff

Charlotte Amelia Muse
Sophomore, Journalism, Lonoke

Andrea Leigh Myers
Junior, Ad/PR, Bentonville

Melissa Erin Myers
Senior, Management, Bentonville

Takahiro Nakamura
Senior, Social Work, Kuwana, Japan

Jerra Wren Nalley
Sophomore, Marketing, Benton

Mallory Dell Nash
Junior, Pre-Med, Brinkley

Jessica Andrew Navarro
Junior, Finance, Springdale

Heather Elaine Nelson
Graduate, Recreation Management/Event Planning, Fayetteville

Linsey Roberta Nelson
Freshman, Psychology, Overland Park, Kan.

Rachel L. Newberry
Sophomore, English, Harrison

Courtney Nikki Newman
Freshman, Journalism, Little Rock

Evelyn Louise Newman
Junior, Business Economics, Germantown, Tenn.

Jennifer Nguyen
Freshman, Pre-Pharmacy, Fort Smith

Jessica Nguyen
Freshman, Nursing, Fort Smith

Roberto N. Noensie
Junior, International Economics, Tulsa, Okla.

Nicole Reneé Noonor
Senior, Chemistry, Little Rock

Niki Lynn Northfell
Senior, Nursing, Fayetteville

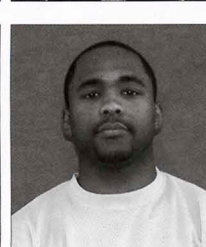
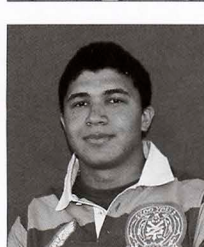
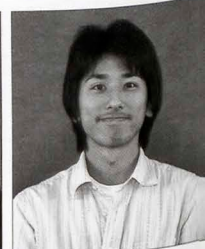
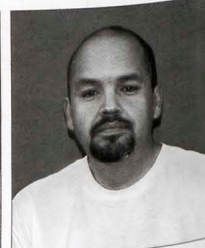
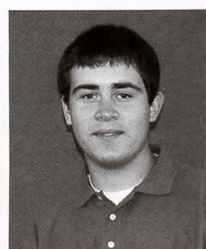
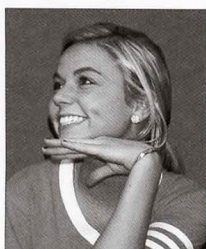
Matthew Thomas Nutt
Sophomore, Psychology, Plano, Texas

BK Nwachukwu
Junior, Business/Law, Fayetteville

Devon Jermaine O'Guinn
Senior, Biology/Pre-Med, Norphlet

Chandun Ladd O'Neal
Junior, Broadcast Journalism, Dallas

Mallory Lena O'Neal
Senior, Ad/PR, Russellville

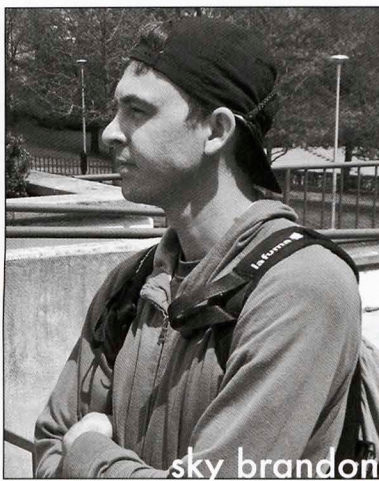




danielle benson



brandi guthrie



sky brandon



jake barkman



kendra johnson



molly vazquez

**danielle benson, freshman
architecture**

facebook, eating,
myspace, sleeping

**brandi guthrie, senior
english**

go get coffee, mess around
on the internet, hang out with
friends, clean

**sky brandon, senior
biochemistry**

music, the blog sphere,
dickson st., biking

**jake barkman, sophomore
international relations
and german**

sleep, youtube,
partying, biking

**kendra johnson, senior
english**

sleep, eat,
work out, clean my house

NAMES and NUMBERS:

What are your four favorite ways
to procrastinate?

**molly vazquez, freshman
anthropology and sociology**

cleaning my room, talking on the phone,
reading, facebook

With a look of concentration, Saranga Kodikara, a sophomore chemical engineering major learns how to fence during a lesson in the HPER. Students had access to numerous free classes and lessons from the HPER.

PHOTO: SPENCER PRESLEY



Joseph C. O'Neill

Freshman, Horticulture, Fayetteville

Hunter Nicole Ochsner

Sophomore, Communication Disorders, Tulsa, Okla.

Ashley Nicole Oeffinger

Junior, Psychology, Coppell, Texas

Jude Ofosu-Afriyie

Senior, Civil Engineering, Ghana, West Africa

James Elliot Olson

Freshman, Undeclared, Fayetteville

Yasmine Omari

Sophomore, Marketing Management, Germantown, Tenn.

Katherine Blair Osborn

Sophomore, Communications, Leawood, Kan.

Jenna M. Palmer

Sophomore, International Relations, Fort Smith

John Allen Pardo

Freshman, Pre-Dental, Dallas

Jungha Park

Sophomore, English, Seoul, Korea

Margaret Blair Parke

Sophomore, Communication Disorders, Little Rock

Alex D. Parker

Senior, Kinesiology, Fayetteville

Sarah Neely Parker

Junior, Kinesiology, Forrest City

Claire Elizabeth Parnell

Junior, Kinesiology, Fort Smith

Zachary Phillip Pate

Senior, Electrical Engineering, Little Rock

Vitesh Patel

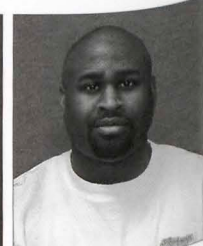
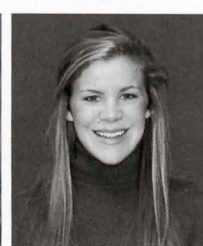
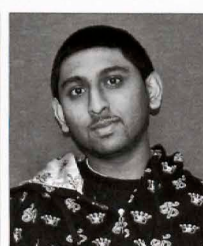
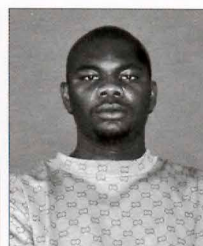
Junior, Biology, Little Rock

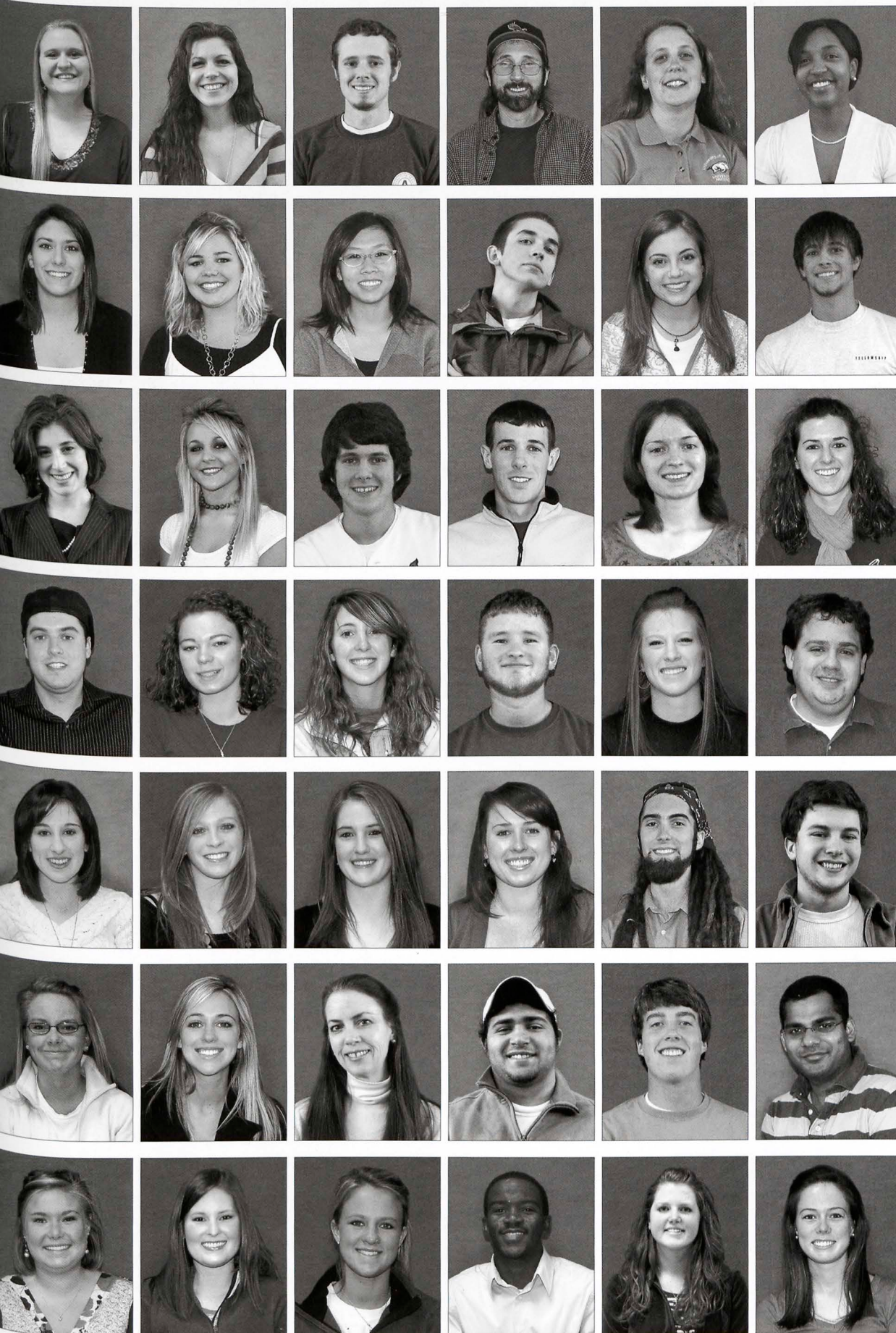
Claire Kresse Patterson

Sophomore, Kinesiology, Texarkana

Kyle Jarrel Payne

Senior, Kinesiology, West Memphis





Leanna Jeanell Payton
Junior, Broadcast Journalism, Benton

Nicole Lynn Pellegrino
Senior, Apparel Studies, Hot Springs

Sean J. Pendleton
Senior, Biochemistry, Fayetteville

DC Perman
Junior, Art Education, Lowry, S.D.

Felisha H. Perrodin
Staff, Ashland, Ky.

Avia Daniela Peters
Junior, Mathematics, Cason, Texas

Amanda Claire Peterson
Junior, Finance Management/Investment, Coppell, Texas

Katie Kay Pevehouse
Freshman, International Business, Fort Smith

Vy-Phuong Pham
Freshman, Psychology, Fort Smith

Greg S. Phillips
Junior, Information Systems, Little Rock

Heather Lynann Phillips
Junior, Marketing, Alma

Anthony Taylor Pianalto
Freshman, Undeclared, Springdale

Kimberly M.K. Pijanowski
Graduate, Curriculum and Instruction, Ithaca, N.Y.

Christina Gayle Pinkerton
Senior, Education, Orlando, Fla.

Matt Dalton Poe
Sophomore, Architecture, Jonesboro

Michael Charles Pope
Junior, Architecture, Bulawayo, Zimbabwe

Annette Michelle Porter
Junior, Civil Engineering, Jonesboro

Lorna Elizabeth Porter
Freshman, Business, Russellville

Mario Valeriu Potra
Sophomore, Business, Hot Springs

Laura Ladd Pouncey
Sophomore, Business, West Memphis

Madison Nicole Powell
Freshman, Nursing, Dallas

Caleb Ray Power
Freshman, Undeclared, Springdale

Haleigh Michelle Power
Freshman, Undeclared, Springdale

Spencer Mack Presley
Junior, Journalism, Fayetteville

Jillian Kate Prislovsky
Freshman, Communication Disorders, Stuttgart

Kristen Michele Privett
Sophomore, Pre-Optometry, Kennett, Mo.

Lindsey Jordan Pruitt
Freshman, Journalism, Fort Smith

Mary Elizabeth Pruitt
Senior, Ad/PR, Bryant

Jeff Foster Puckett II
Junior, Psychology, Rector

Joseph Pullara IV
Freshman, Music Education, Polk County, N.C.

Lindsey Reynolds Pumphrey
Freshman, Nursing, Little Rock

Erica Lynn Purdy
Sophomore, Business, Bentonville

Tricia R. Quinn
Senior, Interior Design, Fayetteville

Raymond Clay Quinton
Sophomore, Communication, West Fork

Ben Harris Rainwater
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, Little Rock

Rahul K. Rajgarhia
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, Mumbai, India

Emily Gwen Rappold
Sophomore, Apparel Studies, Prairie Village, Kan.

Annie Carlisle Ratliff
Senior, English, Fayetteville

Alexandra Kathleen Reddell
Freshman, Chemistry, Fort Worth, Texas

Corey L. Redden
Senior, Information Systems, Little Rock

Jamie Lauren Reed
Sophomore, Biology, Greenville, Miss.

Caitlin Windham Reid
Junior, Biology, Little Rock

If you were to try and label Angela Mehner, the words you might come up with would be many and varied: Cellist. Ballerina. Future Chemical Engineer. International traveler. Actress. Girl Scout. Honors student.

Mehner, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Lake Jackson, Texas, was involved in a wide range of activities through high school and into college. When she was at home, she worked with the community theatre. At school, she played in the university orchestra and joined Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society. She also worked as an Honors College Ambassador. Both places, she was involved with the churches she chose to attend.

Her varied involvement was not the only unique thing about Mehner during her first few years at school. She was one of very few freshmen that had the opportunity to work in her chosen field in an internship during the summer of 2007.

"I had an internship in the engineering department of SI Group, Inc. in Freeport, Texas," Mehner said. "Experience is a key factor in getting a job in the engineering world, so internships are very important. There are not many open to freshmen, but my dad found out about this one through a friend that works for the company." Mehner's father was also a chemical engineer.

"I enjoyed getting the experience and learning what a real chemical plant is like," Mehner said. "Most of the knowledge I gained was from observing the day-to-day operations, but I did a few small projects that were neat."

During the spring of 2008, Mehner traveled to the University of Manchester in the United Kingdom for a semester abroad.

"I wanted to be able to take a chemical engineering class while abroad, so I needed an English-speaking country, and I have always thought England was cooler than Australia," Mehner said. "Manchester was one of the few that had classes for me. I am also taking an archaeology class, a history class on the Dark Ages and Anglo-Saxons, and a music class about transcribing Medieval music. Those are all a lot of fun and should count for my humanities electives back in Arkansas."

Mehner, who will graduate in May 2010 and planned to work in a chemical plant, knew that she was going into a field that not many women choose.

"Engineering is still very male dominated, but it's what I love," she said. "Most people have gotten to the point where they recognize that women can do well in this field. If nothing else, I always enjoy challenges and proving to others that I can succeed."

HOW TO ENGINEER SUCCESS FROM 4,778 MILES AWAY

SOPHOMORE ANGELA MEHNER GETS A HEAD START ON THE ROAD TO A STELLAR CAREER.

BY HELEN CHASE



Mark Stephen Reiter
Graduate, Environmental Sciences, Petersburg, Va.

Hannah Mercedes Renner
Freshman, Undeclared, Springfield, Mo.

James P. Rhoe
Freshman, Architecture, State Line, Pa.

Thomas Wesley Rice
Junior, International Relations, Memphis, Tenn.

Josh Richard
Junior, Environmental Sciences, Bentonville

Sean Irwin Richards
Junior, Communication, Lawton, Iowa

Grace Anne Richardson
Senior, Biological Engineering, Russellville

Sally K. Richmond
Sophomore, Interior Design, Tulsa, Okla.

Rachael E. Rickels
Sophomore, Pine Bluff

Katherine Erin Ridgeway
Freshman, International Relations, Hot Springs

DeShea Leighanne Rigg
Sophomore, Spanish, Hot Springs

Francis Magdalena Rios
Junior, Social Work, Bentonville

Adam Call Roberts
Junior, Journalism, Farmington, Utah

Cynthia Elaine Roberts
Senior, Poultry Science, Fayetteville

Stephanie M. Robinson
Freshman, Nursing, Fort Worth, Texas

Anna Kristen Roblee
Senior, Ad/PR, Springdale

James David Roblee
Freshman, Biology, Fayetteville

Porshia Latrice Roby
Freshman, Radiology, Sherwood

Cara Marie Rochelle
Sophomore, Biology/Pre-Med, Texarkana, Texas

Sonni Elizabeth Rodgers
Junior, Political Science, Conway

Dameon Gene Rogers
Junior, Computer Engineering, Houston

Liz A. Rogers
Freshman, Biology, North Little Rock

Timothy Patrick Rogers
Senior, Sociology, Lebanon, Conn.

Mitchell Rollins
Freshman, Art, Forrest City

Paola Romero
Junior, Spanish/Dental Hygiene, Fort Smith

Annie Rook
Junior, Kinesiology, Conway

Chelsea Elizabeth Rose
Junior, Elementary Education, Germantown, Tenn.

Sydney Elizabeth Ross
Freshman, Business, Prescott, Ariz.

Will J. Roth
Junior, Broadcast Journalism, Harrison

Ashley Elizabeth Rowell
Freshman, Dietetics, Little Rock

Michael James Rowlett
Freshman, Civil Engineering, Cabot

Kaitlyn James Rush
Junior, Ad/PR, Fayetteville

Katie Elizabeth Russell
Freshman, Undeclared, Fayetteville

Charles James Ryals
Sophomore, Agricultural Business, Joiner

Brittini Nicole Sammons
Sophomore, Apparel Studies, Manila

Shannon Therese Sanders
Junior, Journalism, Flipping

Kim Ann Sarra
Freshman, Nursing, Goodman, Mo.

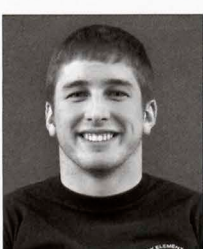
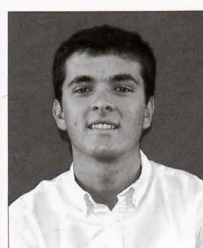
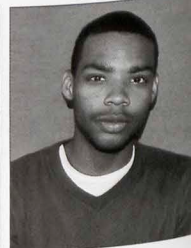
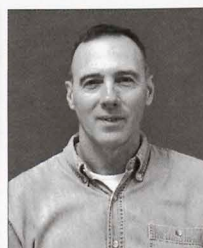
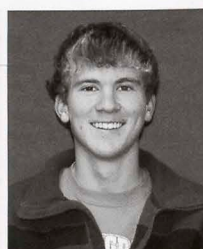
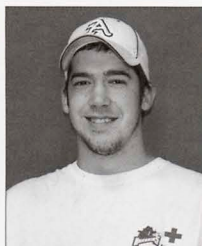
Shashank Satyawakta
Junior, Mechanical Engineering, Lucknow, India

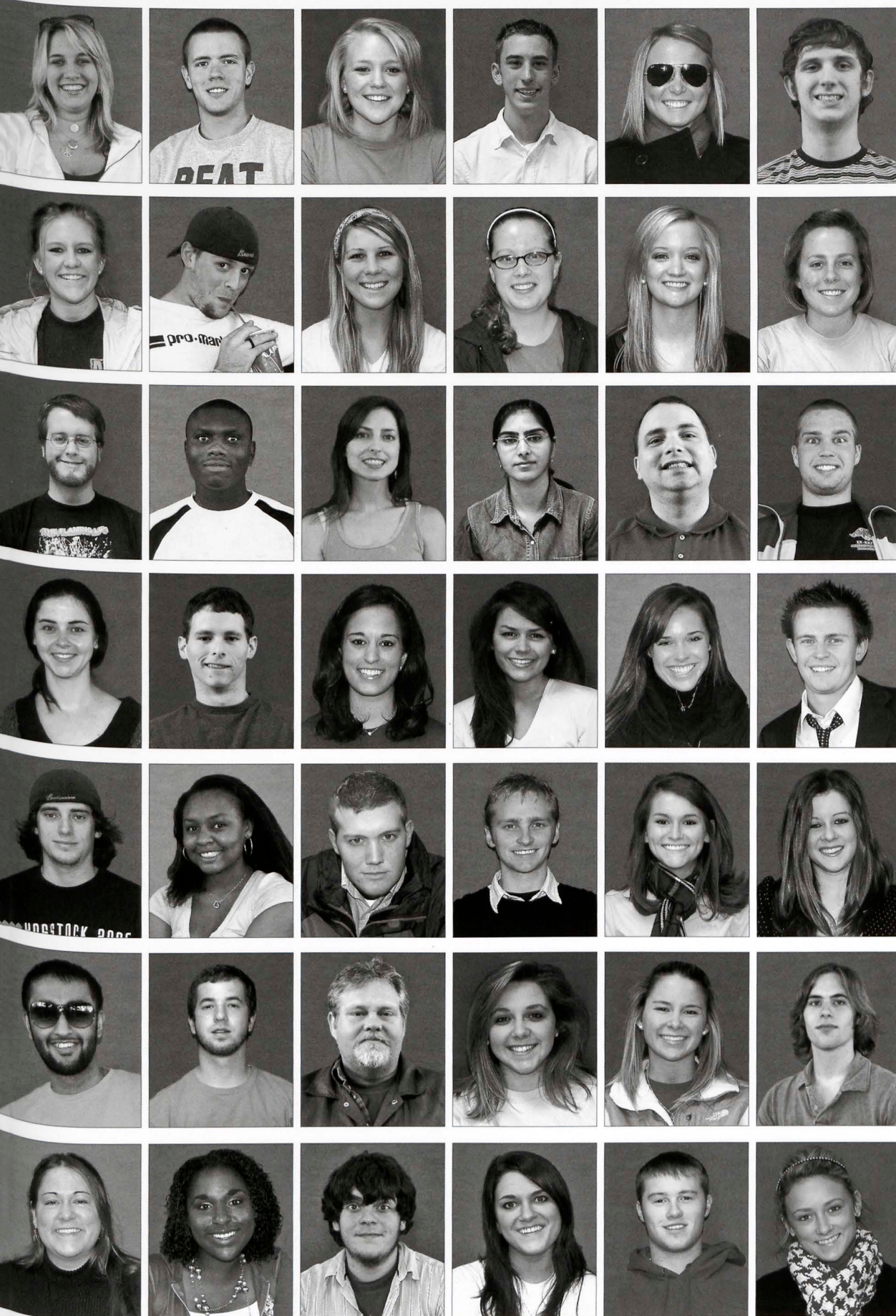
Johanna Noel Sawatski
Sophomore, Communication, Little Rock

Allie Ann Sbarra
Freshman, Education, Rogers

Kate Alexis Sbarra
Sophomore, History, Rogers

Chris Scott Scarborough
Sophomore, Poultry Science, Aileene





Eliot Shaw Schaffer
Sophomore, Criminal Justice, Fayetteville
Justin Christopher Schilb
Sophomore, Music Education, Columbia, Mo.
Alyson Grace Schilling
Junior, Elementary Education, Maumelle
Austin Doyle Schilling
Freshman, Business, Carl Junction, Mo.
Jessica Michelle Schroeder
Sophomore, Child Development, Texarkana, Texas
Michael Alec Schwartz
Sophomore, English/Creative Writing, San Antonio

Candace Dawn Scott
Freshman, Broadcast Journalism, Russellville
Josh A. Scott
Freshman, Music, Springdale
Sarah Ashley Scott
Sophomore, Education, Fayetteville
Stefanie Karla Scott
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Natalie Kate Seifritz
Freshman, Education, Fayetteville
Katherine Anne Sellers
Sophomore, Biology, Hutchinson, Kan.

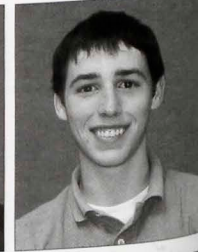
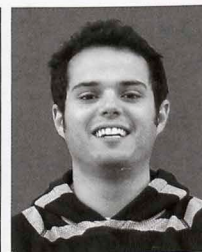
Justin Cole Selsor
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Richard H. Senessie
Nursing, Sierra Leone
Barbara J. Shamblin
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Megha Vikram Sharma
Doctorate, Cell and Molecular Biology, Nagpur, India
Stanley C. Sharp
Graduate, Journalism, Booneville
John Nelson Shaw
Graduate, Law, Texarkana
Natalia Shchegoleva
Graduate, Comparative Literature, Moscow
Alex V. Shearer
Senior, Finance, North Little Rock
Jehan Marie Sheikh
Freshman, Communication, Dallas
Megan Shell
Sophomore, Plano, Texas
Ashley Marie Shelton
Freshman, Broadcast Journalism, Fayetteville
Blair Shelton
Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Black Springs

Kevin Wayne Shipp
Senior, Journalism, Valliant, Okla.
Cachet Arielle M'lai Shorter
Freshman, Childhood Education, Pine Bluff
Ryan Patrick Siebenmorgen
Sophomore, Crop Management, Fayetteville
Talen Andrzej Siemaszko
Senior, French, Dover
Mary Katelyn Simmons
Sophomore, Communication Disorders, Springdale
Amanda Nicole Simpson
Sophomore, Agricultural Business, Cave Springs

Karna Vaibhav Singh
Sophomore, Computer Engineering, Kanpur, India
Will Warren Skelton
Freshman, Business, Fayetteville
Charles Daniel Skinner
Junior, Business, Enid, Okla.
Kasey Kegley Skinner
Freshman, Kinesiology, Brinkley
Lisa Michelle Skinner
Sophomore, Biology, Fort Smith
Gary Charles Sloan
Sophomore, Undeclared, Harrison

Mallorie A. Sloan
Sophomore, Biochemistry, Joplin, Mo.
Alecia Renee Smith
Freshman, Biochemistry, Dallas
Chase Randall Smith
Freshman, Creative Writing/Philosophy, Springdale
Chelsea Elizabeth Smith
Freshman, Nursing, North Little Rock
Jackson Henry Smith
Freshman, Nursing, West Memphis
Jessica Leigh Smith
Freshman, Interior Design, Clinton

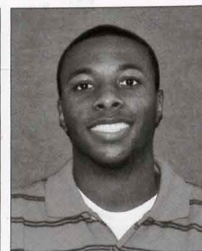
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Laura Michele Smith
Senior, Biology/Pre-Dental, Bentonville
Lauren Nicole Smith
Junior, Marketing, Texarkana
Natalie Ann Smith
Senior, International Relations/French,
McGehee
Nate J. Smith
Senior, Architectural Studies, Little Rock
Richard Tyler Smith
Freshman, Biology, North Little Rock



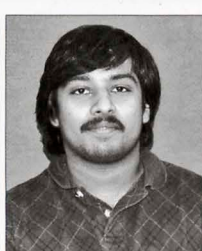
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Ellen Jo'Anna Snowden
Senior, Nursing, Plano, Texas
Elisabeth Hunt Sorrell
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, West
Memphis
Brian Lee Sours
Senior, Music Education, Willis Point, Texas
Megan Danielle Souto
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Russellville



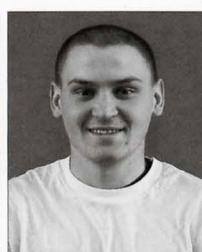
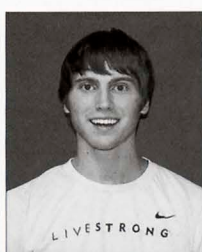
Casey Lee Sowers
Junior, Dietetics, Fort Smith
Todd Curtis Spain
Mechanical Engineering, Fort Smith
LaKendra Breneé Spates
Sophomore, Kinesiology/Pre-Med, West Helena
Ashley Elizabeth Spaulding
Freshman, Biology, Little Rock
John H. Spears
Graduate, Transportation Engineering, Pine
Bluff
Eric Anthony Specking
Junior, Computer Engineering, Wynne



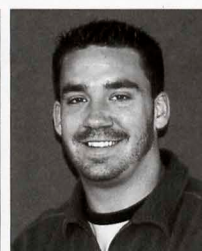
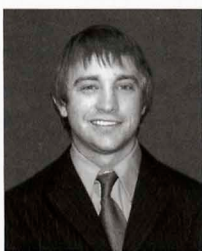
Whitney Gale Spencer
Sophomore, Journalism, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Taylor D. Spicer
Freshman, International Relations, Memphis, Tenn.
Keerthi Srinivas
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Chennai, India
Balaji Srinivasan
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, Chennai, India
Brian E. St. Clair
Sophomore, Biochemistry/Spanish, Fayetteville
Joseph B. Staed
Graduate, Crop, Soil and Environmental Sci-
ence, Fayetteville



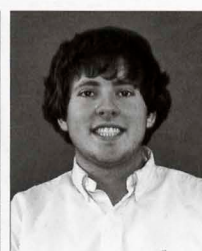
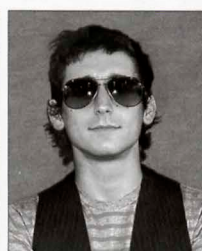
Natalie Jean Stagg
Junior, Marketing, North Little Rock
Lynsey Suzanne Stake
Freshman, Undeclared, Searcy
Eric James Staples
Sophomore, Kinesiology, Branson, Mo.
Zack A. Starr
Sophomore, Psychology, Fayetteville
Takama C. Statton-Brooks
Staff, Manhattan, Kan.
Jessica Bailey Steelman
Sophomore, Marketing, Fort Smith



Spenser Dane Stephens
Freshman, International Business, Rogers
Margaret Claire Steward
Freshman, Childhood Education, Mansfield,
Texas
Justin R. Stewart
Senior, Journalism, Bentonville
Meisha Michelle Stewart
Sophomore, Vocal Performance, Fayetteville
Preston D. Stewart
Senior, Biochemistry/Spanish, Norfolk
Dacia Jeanette Stieben
Freshman, Business, Van Alstyne, Texas



Ashley Dru Stockland
Freshman, Business, Fayetteville
Joëlle Storet
Sophomore, Anthropology, Brussels, Belgium
Maggie Strain
Sophomore, Biological Engineering, Rosebud
Nathan Lee Strayhorn
Senior, English/Journalism/Asian Studies, Searcy
Aaron Louis Strobel
Senior, Biological Engineering/Pre-Med,
Little Rock
Blake Alexander Strode
Junior, International Economics/Spanish,
St. Louis





matthew s. sample



heather ali



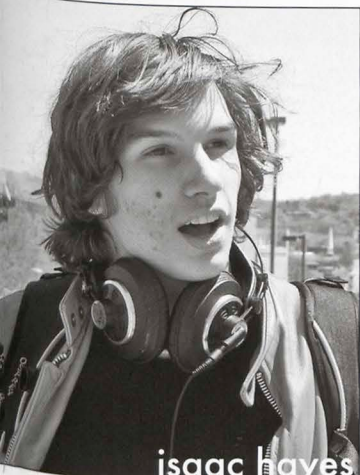
libbi jo sturm



jane robbins



kyle blair



isaac hayes

matthew s. sample,
sophomore
biology and philosophy
music, cool professors,
cheerios, helen and rachel

heather ali, freshman
biochemistry
starbucks, friends, my cell
phone, scantrons,
sleep

libbi jo sturm, freshman
journalism, international
relations, english
jesus, computer, friends,
ramen noodles, music

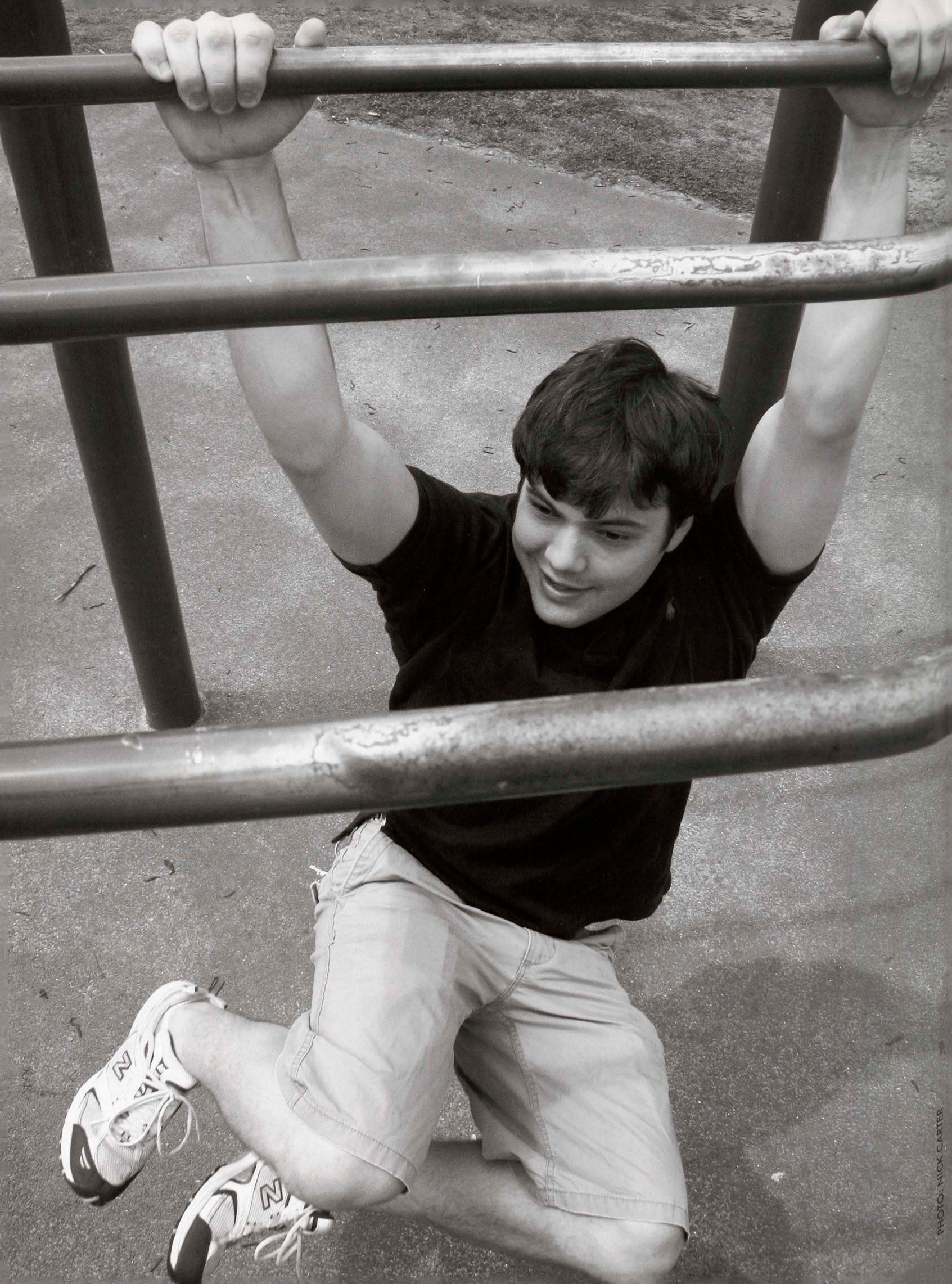
jane robbins, junior
communications
schoolbooks, friends,
money, diet coke, my sister

kyle blair, junior
biochemistry
god, my TI83, friends,
general access computer labs, my
planner

isaac hayes, freshman
physics and philosophy
iPod, laptop, friendship,
care and support of my mom,
beautiful women

NAMES and NUMBERS:

What are five things you could not
live without in college?



MAKING THE CAMPUS HIS OWN CENTER STAGE

TAYLOR SORROWS USES HIS TALENT TO
OFFER STUDENTS COMEDIC RELIEF.

BY MELEAH GROSS

Holding a mic in one hand, he stood in front of a crowd of fellow students. He taunted and made fun of every group in the room. But instead of jeering back, the crowd laughed at themselves, and Taylor Sorrows became the new UA comedy champion.

"[It was] absolutely terrifying," said Sorrows, a junior psychology major. "You have a job to do when you're up there: to make people laugh. And if you don't meet that, the next emotion they hit is disappointment and then anger."

Sorrows not only did the job but excelled at it when he won the UA comedy competition in 2006. During his junior year he competed again in the event, which had grown into a nationwide competition. Sorrows was one of eight winners and advanced to the regional level before being eliminated.

"I've always loved making people laugh, and I'm naturally good at it," Sorrows said. "I've become a performer over the years."

Sorrows remembered an incident in high school when he chewed up a poem and spit it out on his English teacher's head.

"And I got away with it," he said. "In fact, she was quite tickled."

Now that he was in college, he had different opportunities to make people laugh, like messing with campus tours by tripping in front of the prospective students and then running away, crying hysterically.

"College is awesome because it's a great stage," he said. "It's all about the audience and putting them in your place, looking at them and making them laugh about it."

Sorrows said this was what made a good comedian and all his favorites possessed it.

"They connect with the audience," he said. "They take the audience on a ride basically. They take you to a place where you have no choice but to laugh."

Sorrows said he may even pursue a career in comedy when he graduates if he is "good enough." His desire to succeed was his driving force.

"I'm going to try because I want it," he said. "I've got a quote. It's by Mitch Hedburg. 'I'm tired of chasing my dreams. I'm just going to call them and ask them where they're going and meet them

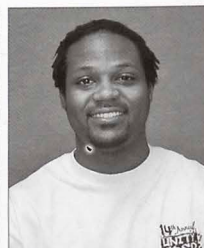
Bernard Sullivan III
Senior, Political Science, Little Rock
Tanner D. Sutton
Sophomore, Architecture, Fremont, Calif.
Allison Renae Tabor
Sophomore, Elementary Education, West Fork
Jessica Lauren Taegtmeyer
Sophomore, Biology, Wynne
Hong Tan
Junior, Electrical Engineering, Changsha, China
Richard Tan
Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Klang, Malaysia



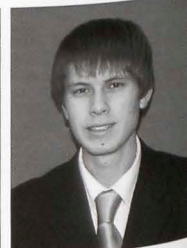
Savannah A. Tart
Sophomore, Dental Hygiene, Bakersfield, Calif.
Brittany Lynn Taylor
Senior, Interior Design, Hot Springs
Teresa A. Taylor
Staff, Tulsa, Okla.
Precious Nichole Temple
Sophomore, Biology, Texarkana, Texas
Natalie Scott Thibodeaux
Junior, Chemical Engineering, Hot Springs
Whitney Shea Thibodeaux
Sophomore, Business, Hot Springs



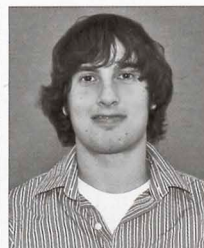
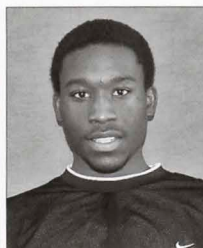
Perrine M. Thomas
Senior, Broadcast Journalism, Cleveland, Ohio
Amber N. Thompson
Graduate, Elementary Education, Combs
Bobby L. Thompson
Senior, Marketing, Combs
Jada Marie Thompson
Senior, Poultry Science and Agricultural Business, Lincoln
Trey Thrower
Junior, Commercial Recreation, Little Rock
Elizabeth Ann Thurman
Sophomore, Business, Arlington, Texas



Laura Elizabeth Tiehen
Freshman, Elementary Education, Kansas City, Mo.
Jordan Nicole Toft
Freshman, Accounting, Ozark, Mo.
Tanushree Pramod Tokle
Graduate, Food Science, Mumbai, India
Abel Noah Tomlinson
Junior, Political Science, Mountainburg
Amanda Lynnette Tomlinson
Junior, History, Rudy
Cody Russell Tooley
Freshman, Marketing, Fort Smith



Alan Tougaw
Junior, History, Dogtown
Sylvia To Tran
Freshman, International Relations, Fort Smith
Andrew Corban Treece
Sophomore, Transportation and Logistics, Clinton
Stefan Brian Trim
Freshman, Business, St. Joseph, Trinidad and Tobago
James Randle Trotter
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Rogers
Cody Lee Tucker
Sophomore, Agricultural Systems, Royal



Corrie Elizabeth Tucker
Sophomore, Childhood Education, Wynne
Lauren Christine Tujagua
Junior, Health Science, Dallas
Emile Leighton Turbeville
Freshman, Nursing, El Dorado
Auntalaya A. Turner
Junior, Marketing, North Little Rock
Rachael Madison Turner
Freshman, Vocal Performance, Edmond, Okla.
William Nathan Tyree
Senior, Financial Management, Prairie Grove



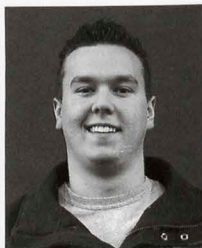
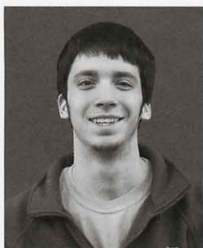
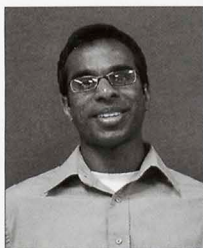
Elizabeth Claire Ulmer
Sophomore, Biology, Texarkana, Texas
Lindsay Anne Ulmschneider
Senior, Journalism, Little Rock
Isioma Fortune Utubor
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Lagos, Nigeria
Liza Katherine Vammen
Freshman, English, Conway
Michael William Van Ingen
Senior, Biochemistry, Sherwood
David Vang
Junior, Health Science, Menomonie, Wis.



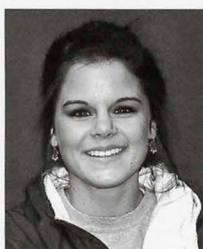


A member of Colleges Against Cancer shares a joke with friends at the Relay for Life table in the Union. The Relay worked to raise money for cancer research.
PHOTO: NICK CARTER

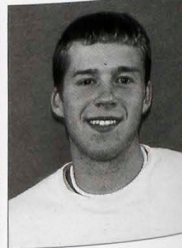
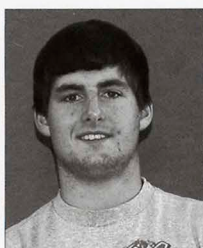
Vijith Malayil Varghese
Doctorate, Industrial Engineering, Kerala, India
Mia Mason Vaughn
Sophomore, Communication Disorders, Monticello
Chris Bruce Venable
Sophomore, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Pineville, La.
Katy May Vestal
Junior, Elementary Education, Dierks
Michael A. Vinakals
Sophomore, Business, Wylie, Texas
Sara E. Vinson
Senior, International Business, San Antonio



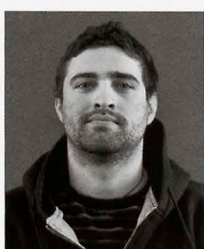
James Michael Voight
Freshman, Business, Tulsa, Okla.
Jenna Rose Volmer
Freshman, Communication Disorders, Bartlesville, Okla.
Molly Elizabeth Volmer
Senior, Music Education, Bartlesville, Okla.
Sarah Elizabeth Waddell
Freshman, Childhood Education, Jonesboro
Kat Pat Wagner
Sophomore, English, Tulsa, Okla.
Benjamin Lee Walker
Sophomore, Computer Science



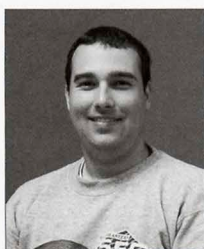
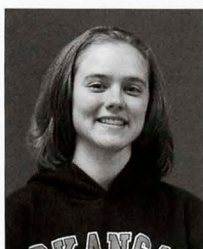
Jennifer Leigh Walker
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Mary Rebecca Wall
Junior, Elementary Education, Dallas
Katherin Elizabeth Wallace
Senior, Biology, Prairie Grove
Kyle Eugene Waller
Freshman, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Heber Springs
Ashley Nicole Walls
Freshman, Nursing, Paragould
Gregory James Walter
Senior, Economics, Austin, Texas



Jianpu Wang
Graduate, Mathematics, Baoding, China
Jason M. Ward
Sophomore, Fayetteville
Kathryn Jane Ward
Freshman, Undeclared, Texarkana, Texas
Quincy Ward
Junior, Computer Science, Nassau, Bahamas
Allison Rae Ward-Seidel
Junior, Childhood Education, Springdale
Olivia Ranmika Ware
Sophomore, Mineral Springs



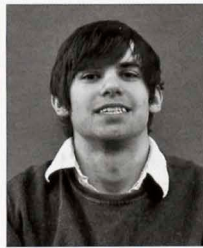
Jacquelyn Ruth Warnock
Senior, Apparel Studies, Elkins
Keith Edward Warnock
Senior, Animal Science, Elkins
Dick Hoyt Watkins III
Senior, Finance, Midland, Texas
Vicky Lyn Watkins
Senior, Vocational Education, Farmington
Matt R. Watson
Sophomore, Journalism, North Little Rock
Troy Leon Weatherley
Senior, Agriculture, Enola

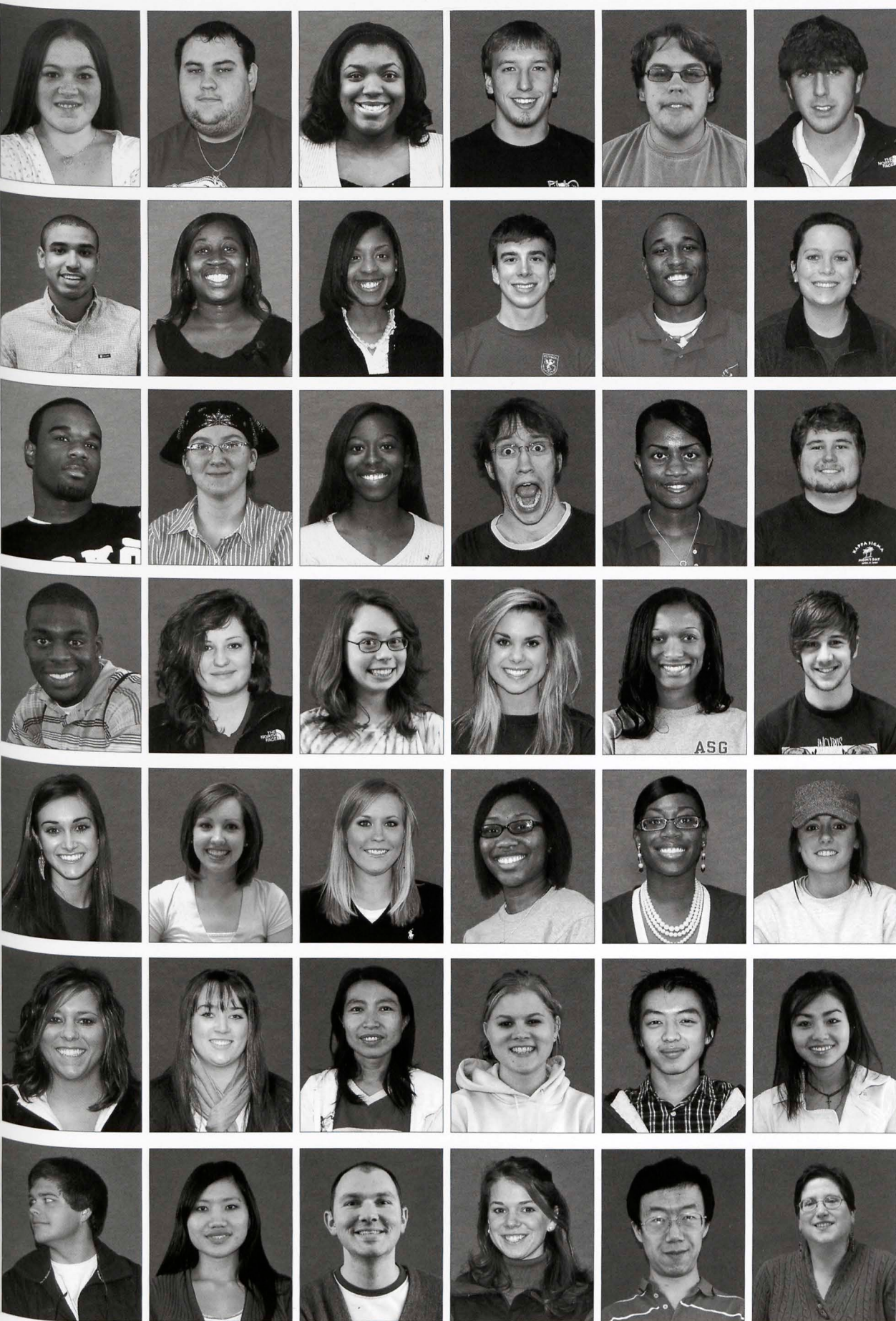


Mary Alison Webb
Junior, Economics, Castle Rock, Colo.
Celise L. Weems
Senior, Agricultural Business, Sherwood
Jordan Weiler
Senior, Computer Science, Greeley, Colo.
Casey Christopher Weiss
Junior, Journalism, Springdale
Amanda Michelle Wells
Senior, Journalism, Van Buren
Mason Andrew Wells
Junior, Charleston



Allie Hannah Welty
Sophomore, Nursing, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Amber Nicole Wesson
Junior, Criminal Justice, North Little Rock
Emily Nell West
Senior, Architecture, Conway
Isaac James West
Junior, Organizational Leadership, Anderson, S.C.
Carly Mills White
Sophomore, Ad/PR, Tulsa, Okla.
Jessica Lee White
Senior, Communication Disorders, Monticello





Amber Rose Widdowson
Junior, Human Resource Management, Beebe
Philip D. Wiggins
Junior, Information Systems, Brinkley
D'Kandis M. Wilborn
Senior, Health Science, Texarkana
Brett Harmon Wiley
Freshman, Communications, Van Buren
John Jack Willems
Junior, Journalism/Political Science, Searcy
Glenn Taylor William
Freshman, Business, Marion

Alex Keith Williams
Freshman, Political Science, Little Rock
Amber Alison Williams
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Forrest City
Amber Elizabeth Williams
Junior, Communication Disorders, Jacksonville
Brett Williams
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Brian Phillip Williams
Senior, Psychology, North Little Rock
Hannah Ranae Williams
Junior, Elementary Education, Harrison

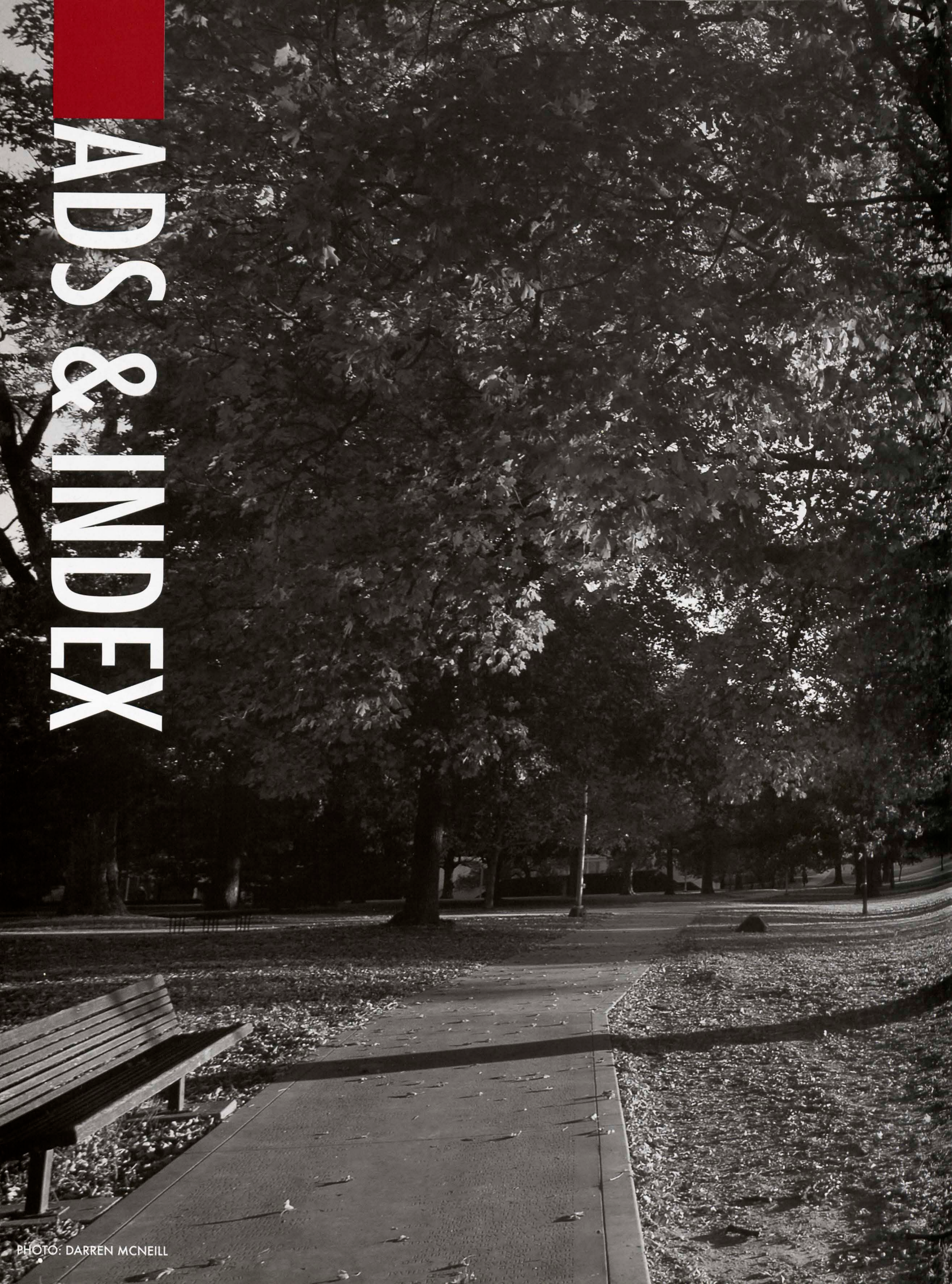
Joshua T. Williams
Sophomore, Business, Little Rock
Kathleen Ann Williams
Freshman, Animal Science, Jonesboro
LaShunta Glenise Williams
Sophomore, Political Science, DeWitt
Ryan Bailey Williams
Senior, Little Rock
Tumeka N. Williams
Senior, Kinesiology, Tyronza
Alex Wilson
Sophomore, English, Little Rock

DeShon LaWayne Wilson
Junior, Biology/Pre-Dental, Arlington, Texas
Emily Taylor Wilson
Freshman, Secondary Education, Harrison
Frances E. Wilson
Freshman, English Literature, Tyler, Texas
Leah Caroline Wilson
Sophomore, Communications, Midland, Texas
Shambrekia Nicole Wise
Senior, Biology, Texarkana, Texas
Reed A. Witherspoon
Freshman, Graphic Design, Bryant

Ann Brooks Wizer
Sophomore, Business/Spanish, Fayetteville
Mary Grace Woodruff
Freshman, Art, Little Rock
Stephanie Elaine Woodruff
Junior, Dietetics, Midland, Texas
Charesse Noel Woods
Sophomore, International Marketing, Tulsa, Okla.
Christian Deairé Woods
Senior, Health Science, Tulsa, Okla.
Ashley Michelle Woolverton
Sophomore, Early Childhood Education, Sherwood

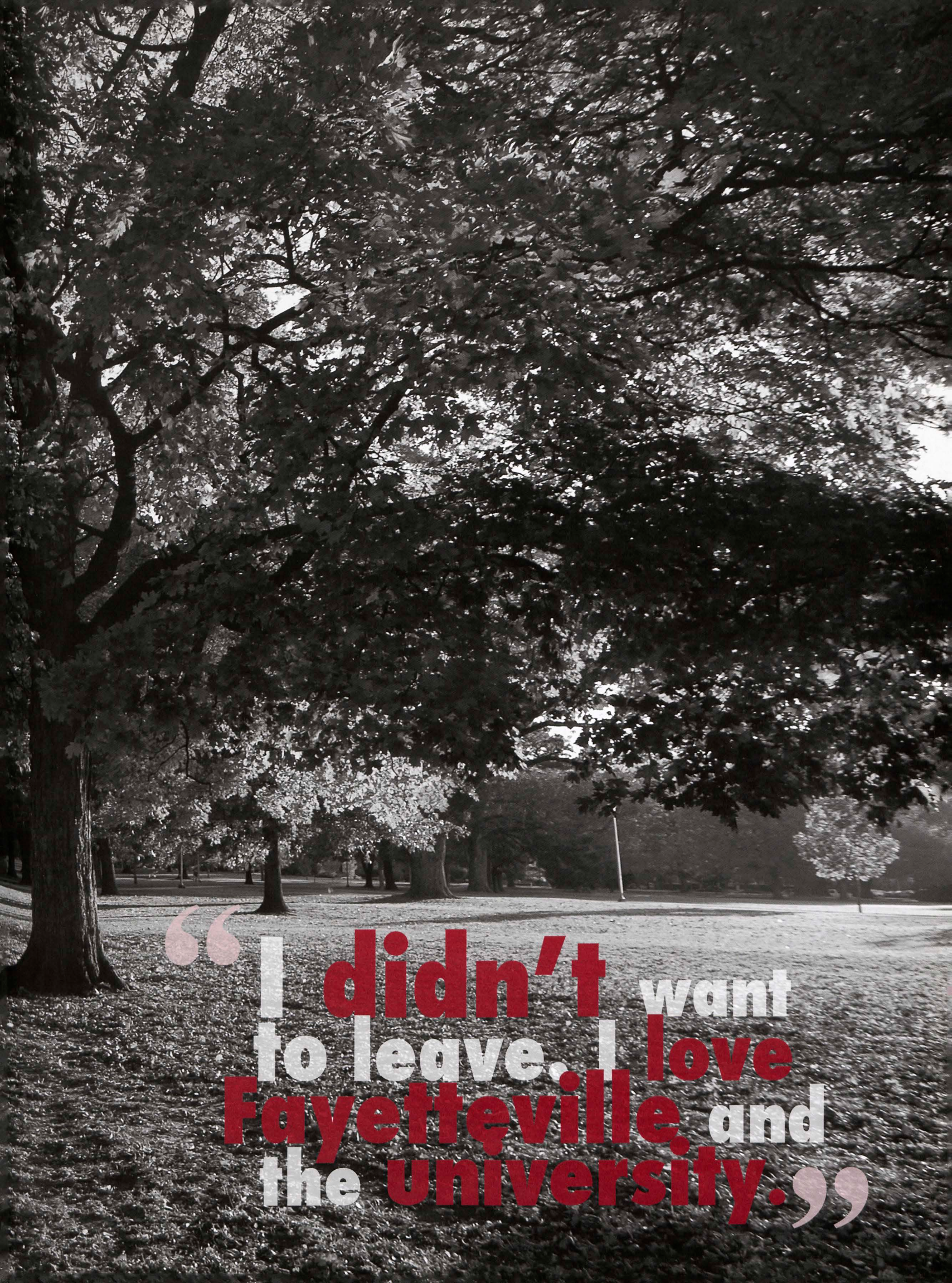
Amanda Leigh Wooten
Sophomore, Communications, Tulsa, Okla.
Jordan Ashley Wright
Sophomore, International Business, Fort Smith
Su-Hui Wu
Graduate, Secondary Education, Taiwan
Brittany L. Wynn
Junior, Agricultural Education, Paragould
Houa Xiong
Sophomore, Undeclared, Siloam Springs
Yang Xiong
Junior, Nursing, La Crosse, Wis.

Robert Matthew Yancey
Sophomore, Undeclared, Sheridan
Sue Yang
Sophomore, Hospitality, Siloam Springs
Christopher Thomas Young
Graduate, Curriculum and Instruction, Camden
Shawna Michele Young
Junior, Marketing, Maumelle
Quan Yuan
Graduate, Biochemistry, China
Saraj E. Zin
Senior, Education, Bella Vista

A black and white photograph of a park path. The path is paved and leads into the distance, flanked by large, leafy trees. A wooden bench is visible on the left side of the path. The ground is covered with fallen leaves. The overall atmosphere is serene and quiet.

ADS & INDEX

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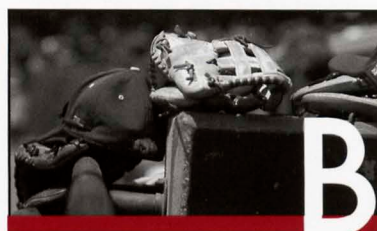


**“I didn’t want
to leave. I love
Fayetteville, and
the university.”**



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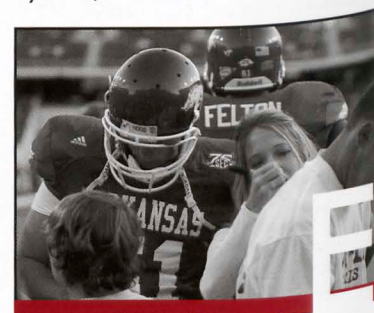
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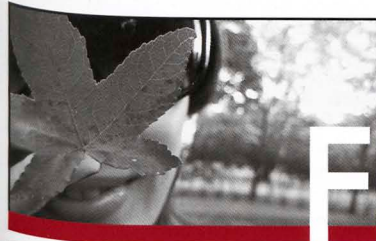
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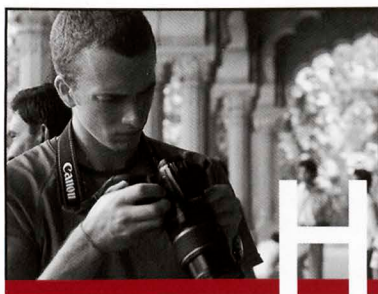
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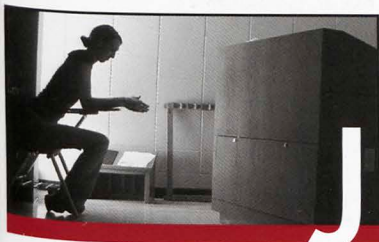
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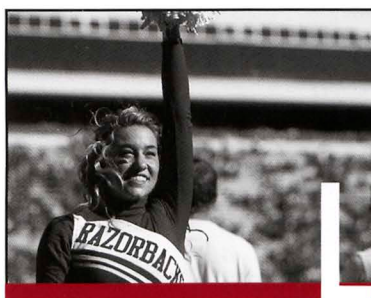
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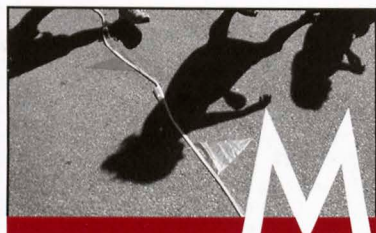
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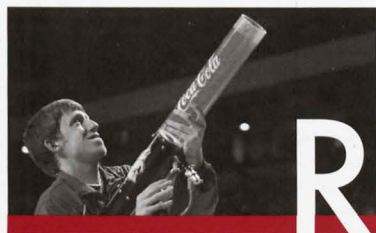
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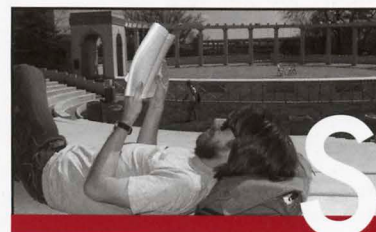
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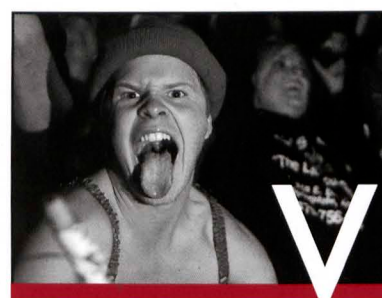


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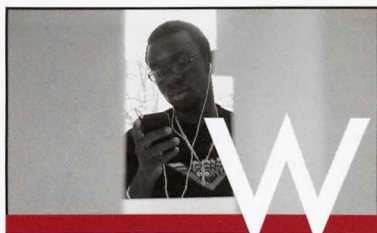


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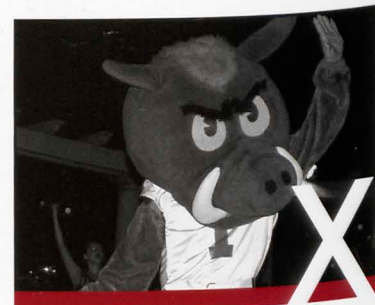


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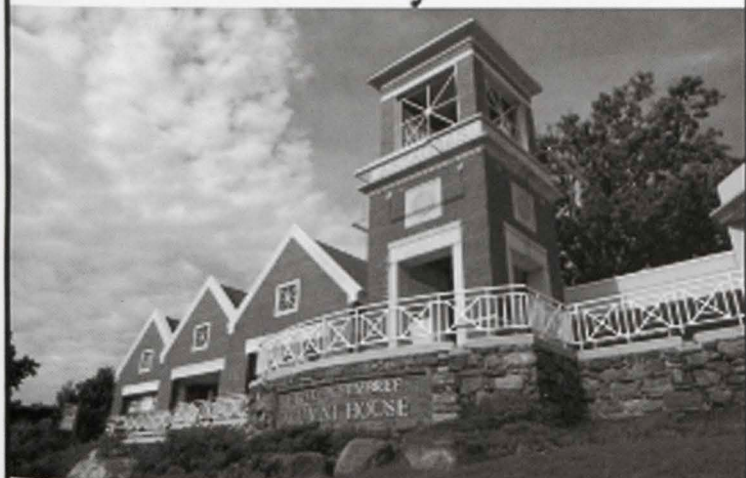
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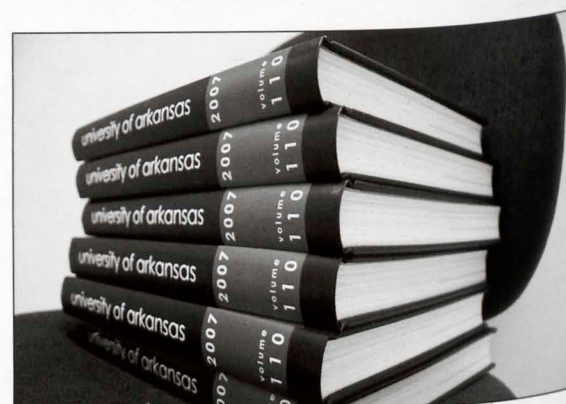
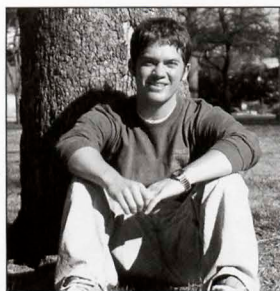
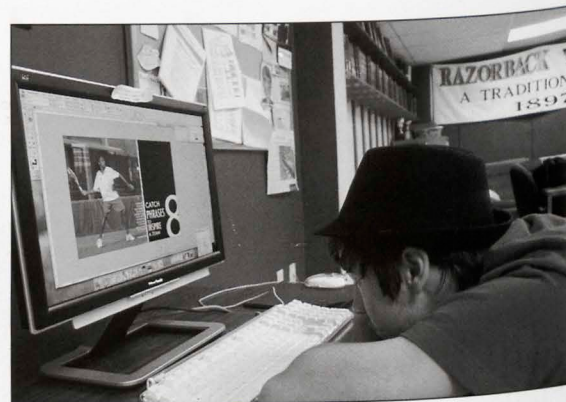
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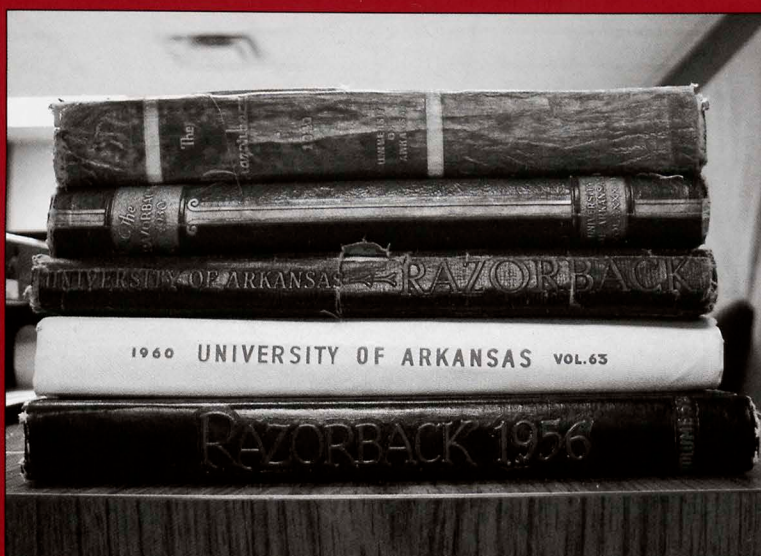
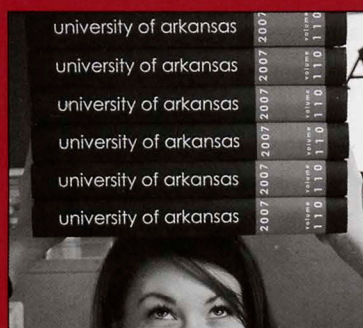
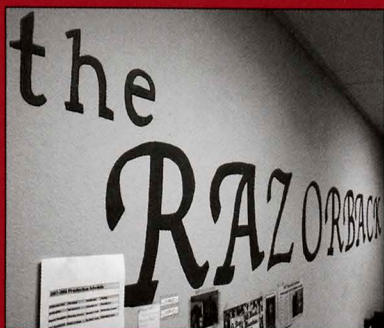
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The 2008 *Razorback* yearbook was printed on 95-pound Gold East Gloss paper by Multi-Media Technology Group, Poplarville, MS. The staff worked with John Trotter, the company's director, and Anthony Granda, associate director, during production. The 352 pages were submitted as uploaded zip files for a press run of 4,000.

All copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the student writers on the *Razorback* staff. Photos for the *Razorback*, both candid and portrait pictures, were taken by staff members and staff photographers, using their own personal cameras or the staff's Canon Rebel XT. In some cases, photos were contributed by sources such as *Razorback* and *Lady'Back* Communications. All pages were produced on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word and Adobe Creative Suite 2.

The yearbook was handed out free to students on a first-come, first-serve basis. Creation of the book was made possible through the Student Media Fee. The book was produced at a budget of \$47,680.

The cover was designed by Shannon Sanders, Hamilton Hedrick and Megan Garner. It is a 2-

color lithograph cover on 157 gsm gloss art over 4.0 mm board with scuff-free matte lamination, and spot varnish on the text. The type on the cover is Futura Condensed Medium and Futura Condensed ExtraBold in Pantone 201.

Templates for the book were designed by Shannon Sanders, Hamilton Hedrick, Megan Garner and contributing designer Tim Graves. Body copy is 10-point Optima Regular. All headlines are of the Futura family and all subheads are of the Myriad family. Folios are Futura Condensed Medium and captions are 8-point Futura Medium. Thirty-two pages were printed with 4-color processing, with spot color on the division pages. Pages 1-16 as well as pages 129-144 were produced with full color, and pages 1-16 were enhanced with ultra violet lamination.

Special thanks are due to Cheri Freeland, Jane Hocker, Steve Wilkes, Gerald Jordan, Vance Green and Tom Hapgood for their help.

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EDITORS' LETTERS

COLOPHON



**shannon
sanders** CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

I have been told several times that some of the most important lessons you will learn in college are not the ones that you learn in the classroom and I have realized just how true that is through my time on the *Razorback* staff. I have shed more tears, worked more hours and drank more cups of coffee while working in the yearbook office than I have (sadly) for probably any class I have ever taken. Being a part of such an amazing project has given me more experience and taught me more than I could have ever hoped for during my college career.

I left Fayetteville after the first semester of working on this book to study abroad in Greece. It is not until you have to leave something behind that you realize just how important it is in your life. The support I got from the staff was amazing though, and we would not have a yearbook right now if it were not for them. Megan, you save my life on a daily basis. Whether it's walking with me for an emergency Starbucks run, talking me down from a fit of frantic tears or laughing with me until we cry, you were my support no matter what and the only person that I knew wouldn't take the yearbook "down to skanky town" while I was gone.

To the staff, thank you from the bottom of my heart for all of the amazing work you did and for pulling together after I left. I never thought that going to work could be so much fun. I think that you are all amazing and I am so proud that I had the opportunity to work with you on this book. I can't wait to make another one with you all next year. I will make you cookies anytime, day or night. Brandon, thank you for entertaining me—you always know what I need, whether it's some office Reba or just a little "upgrade" to lift my spirits. Megan, my partner in crime and one of the best friends I could ever have, thank you for being there. We made it!

-Shannon



**megan
garner** CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

I am simply overwhelmed as I sit here trying to write this editor's letter. It's days before another deadline, and I have cried, laughed, screamed, begged for help, hated my staff members, loved my staff members and binged on fast food, all in the past 24 hours. This office has a way of doing that to you.

I didn't want the job of editor, but I was happy to fill in. I thought with my five years on staff, it would be a piece of cake. I could not have been more wrong. I would have drowned if it weren't for the help of my staff, people like Cheri and Professor Jordan and frantic Skype conversations with Shannon. It's an immense job and an indescribable one. I know there were times that I didn't do the best, but I always tried to give it my all. Sitting here at the end of it, I can't decide if I never want to come back or if I never want to leave. But I know I'm going to miss this place.

First off, this book would not have been possible without Pandora.com, Starbucks and the makers of Diet Coke. I must give credit where credit is due.

To the 2008 *Razorback* staff: Whether you started here during August or the last week of April, you have been wonderful. This book is one of the best we have ever produced and you had a huge hand in that. Thank you.

Some of you went above and beyond, helping me with anything from Sonic runs to design ideas to keeping me company on deadline at 1 a.m. Hamilton, you are by far the fanciest boy I know. Not many people would design pages from Dallas! Brandon, I can't tell you enough how much I appreciate your crazy marketing skills. And your general hilarity in the office. Helen, Brittini, Divesh and Reed, my late-night deadline crew, thank you from the bottom of my heart. I love you all very much and can't wait to see what you put together next year. I'm going to miss you and I am so incredibly proud of you.

And of course, none of this book would have been possible without you Shannon. Remember when we met in London and you thought I hated you? Who knew you would turn into one of my best friends and my lone girlfriend? I have missed you so much this semester, and I'm going to miss you even more next year. Thank you for helping me with everything from boy problems to staff drama to yearbook questions. And for watching hilarious YouTube videos with me and coming up with the best office quotes. Remember what Whitney says, crack is whack.

To all of you *Razorback* staffers, I know you are going to create wonderful things next year, and I can't wait to see them. Good luck. And to everyone who picks up this book, I hope you get even a fraction of the joy out of it that I got from making it. It's been the best part of my college years, without a doubt.

-Megan

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from another city or
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